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Goal Of 1,000 Subscriptions Set For Today In Times Campaign; North, Central Rival For Cup

Price \$1 For Semester;
September 28 Deadline
In Race; Agents Listed

A goal of 1,000 subscriptions for today in the Times circulation campaign, has been set by Dave Gustafson, circulation manager. The campaign will last through Friday, September 28.

In the semi-annual race with the Northerner and the Spotlight, the Times will be fighting to retain the circulation cup, which is now stationed in the Times office.

Times subscriptions will sell for one dollar or a down payment of 25 cents. Today, subscriptions can be obtained from any agent, but starting tomorrow they must be bought from the homeroom agents only. A prize of one dollar is to be awarded to the agent selling the most subscriptions today, and the runner-up will be given 50 cents.

Homerooms with 100 per cent will be given candy and are later to be recognized in The Times.

The first three issues of the Times will be given without charge to all students. After this, only those with subscriptions will receive a paper.

Circulation meetings will be held every Wednesday until the campaign's end. The dates are September 5, 12, 19, and 26.

The circulation assistants have been named. They are Sharon Morris, Arlene Kiltie, Barbara Finrock, Mary

Continued on Page 7)

276 Freshmen To Join Ranks

Smart Sends Most;
Harrison Hill Next

South Side opens its doors to 276 new freshmen this fall. Smart School sent 110 eighth grade graduates. One hundred and six students came from Harrison Hill. Hoagland sent 40 pupils, and Washington sent 8. Twelve students came from Lutheran schools in the city.

The new freshmen are Barbara Jean Adams, Jack Lee Adams, Linda Sue Allen, Mary Melinda Ambler, Sue Ampsbaugh, Dawn Pauline Angold, Thomas Lee Arnold, Frances Lee Bagby, Barbara Dianna Bailey, Carolyn Baker, Mary Jane Barbier, Sue Barnes, Gwen Barnhouse, Charlotte Baysinger, Larry James Beard, Carole Nancy Beeler, Charles Benz, David Bergman, Rod Bergstedt, Steve Berry, Neal Berryhill, Richard Birkey, Nancy Lee Blair, Larry Bland, Beverly Blanks, Carol Ann Bower, Mary Jane Bowers, Betty Lou Boyd, Sheila Joyce Bradbury, Barbara Ann Bradley, Donna Bradley, Richard Brantingham, Arlene Brewer, Merwyn Leonard Bryan, and Carol Joan Bump.

Frosh Named

Others are Homer Campbell, Shirley Ann Campbell, Sandra Carney, Antoinette (Toni) Carpio, Donald Carrel, Annette Carto, Elsa Chapman, Barbara Ann Chase, James Claffey, Claudia Clancy, Kenneth Clark, Mable Clark, Charles Blacklock, Clarkson, Peggy Clear, Jack Clifton, Donald Hawkins Cochran, Dick Colchin, Sally Coleman, Jerry Coles, Sue Annette Eshelman, Stanley Eversman, Richard Lee Fair, Anna May Fanger, Margory Ann Fanger, Janice Dora Faulkner, Janet Favory, Gretchen Felger, Wila Elizabeth Fisher, Jane Ann Fleck, Lloyd Warren Flowers, Ernest Pocht, Ned Foust, Nancy Janet France, Dorothy May George, Georganne Gerdau, Audrey Germano, Sally Gibson, Ed Gick, Tom Goodman, Pearl Mildred Goodwin, Milka Amelia Gouloff, Bill Grice, Jayne Griffiths, Joe Guevara and Lucille Haas.

More are Joyce Halderman, Roy Hall, Susan Jane Hall, Mary Lou Hapner, Marvin L. Hathaway, Joan Elisabeth Hattendorf, Patricia Mae Hatter, Fred Heiser, Mary Elizabeth Hemphill, Ruth Mary Hendricksen, Rivers Henry, Verna Rose Hilbisch, Sandra Hoewischer, Sharon Sue Hoopengardner, Jean Ellen Horton, Harold Houser, Robert Hoy, Belma Jean Huch, Jimmie Huffman, Shirley Hughes, Joan Hurst, Sharon Huxoll, Tom Imel, Judith Jean Jacobs, Norma Louise Jacobs, Nancy Lou Jahn, Archie Johnson, and Jerry Johnson.

More Listed

Still more are Gloria Martin, Radafay Martin, Betty Jane Mayer, John McCrory, Jessie Mae McDonald, Sanna McGee, Marjorie McIntyre, Wanda McKinley, Don McKinzie, Carol Jean McSorley, Larry Meagher, Marilyn Meeker, Ronnie Mendelblat, Roger Neil Meyer, Annette Pauline Mills, Janice Lee Minder, Norman Allen Miner, Joan Dixie Lee Mock, Gloria Ann Moemia, Richard D. Molitor, Leona Moore, Jean Arlene Morris, Carol Ann Mosil, Charles Moser, Joan Sharlene Nading, Judith Ellen Nash, Ralph Noiro, Robert Noren, and Phyllis Schmidt.

Still others are Patricia Lou Oberlin, Lena Orsini, Jane Ellen Oyer, Bob Pape, Mary Pennell, Marcia Perry, Barbara Ann Pio, Elaine Joyce Plumley, Joyce Kay Pringle, Betty Rainier, Hope Ramos, Barbara Ramsden, LuAnne Ray, Rosemary Rice, Scharline Ann Rice, Margaret Rich-

Continued on Page 7)



Mr. R. Nelson Snider

Mr. Snider Greets Faculty, Students

This September I am pleased to extend a welcome to a large number of new teachers, in addition to greeting a fine group of new students. These two groups of new South Siders will find, I am sure, that those of us who have been here in former years are eager to see them succeed and enjoy the friendly living- and working- together spirit which is South Side High School.

Those students who are new to our school will find many opportunities for achievement and enjoyment during their time here. The new members of the faculty will find here a student body composed largely of earnest, cooperative and friendly young people. It is my sincere wish that both new students and new faculty members will soon become working parts of South Side.

R. Nelson Snider

1952 Yearbook Staff Revealed

Judy Wilks, senior B, has been named editor of the 1952 Totem by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. Appointments to the staff have been made by Judy, although the staff is incomplete and subject to change. Mike Brutton will be the photographer, with Dick Turner assisting him. Suzanne Stiver was named circulation manager, assisted by Dick Solomon.

Jane Hattendorf will be senior class editor. Underclass editors will be junior, Marilyn Head; sophomore, Ann Von Gunten; and freshman, Carol Hurter. Boys' sports editor will be James Davis.

Joyce Miller will edit the club section, while Donna Roebel and Bill Osha will be faculty and events editor, respectively.

The copy editor, girls' sports editor, and office managers will be selected later.

Rent And Sales Prices Given On Text Books

Rentals Are Received From Teachers; Sales Made At Bookstore

Books may be rented today from the teachers, and new books may be purchased at the bookstore. Each student must pay the rental fee of one dollar before he may rent books. This fee will be refunded at the end of the school year if the books are returned in good shape.

If a student receives a damaged book, he should report it at once to the teacher from which he received the book. Some of the badly damaged books may be traded at the book store for newer ones.

Rental cards will be given to students who present them to their teachers to be signed with the rental money in order to receive books.

After the cards have been signed by all the teachers, students are to go to their home rooms during the second homeroom period. The homeroom teacher will collect the cards, which will be kept as a record.

Fines will be collected at the end of the semester for damages done to rental books.

Below is the list of books, sale prices, and rental prices.

Book	Rent.	Sale
Mathematics	Fee	Price
A First Course in Algebra	.27	\$1.58
Second Course in Algebra	.27	1.58
College Algebra, 4th ed.	.31	1.82
Plane Geometry	.27	1.62
Solid Geometry	.26	1.55
Plane and Spherical Trig.	.45	2.69
Essentials of Math.	.32	1.91
Social Studies		
Earth and Its Resources	.54	3.24
Applied Economics	.29	1.72
The U.S. in the Making	.43	2.59
The World's History	.48	2.88
American Government	1.80	
Nat'l Gov. and Int. Rel.	1.80	
Languages		
Latin for Amer. 1st Bk.	.37	2.19
First Year Latin	.25	1.51
Second Year Latin	.36	2.16
Third Latin Book	.50	2.99
Fourth Year Latin	.39	2.34
Latin Composition	.21	1.25
New Latin Grammar	.21	1.25
Easy French Readings	.51	3.06
First Year French	.40	2.41
Second Year French	.42	2.52
El Camino Real, Book I	.31	1.87
El Camino Real, Book II	.33	1.94
Science		
Modern Biology	.45	2.66
Plant Biology	.68	4.08
New World Chemistry	.51	3.06
Modern Physics	.39	2.34
Our Changing Social Order	.52	3.13
English		
Literature, Life in England	.45	2.70
Literature and Life, Book I	.38	2.23
Literature, Life, Book II	.40	2.38
World Literature	.32	2.09

Continued on Page 7)

First Day's Instructions Announced By Principal

- The program for the day will be:
8:05- 8:35 Home Room 4th
8:40- 9:00 1st 5th
9:05- 9:25 2nd 6th
9:30- 9:50 3rd 7th

ALL PUPILS MUST ATTEND THE SECOND HOMEROOM PERIOD.

Announcements of beginnings and ends of periods will be made by means of the P.A. System.

- Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated, and are to be signed by the teacher in charge.
- All program cards must be returned to the teacher in the second homeroom period.
- A. During the lunch period pupils must go to the gymnasium and remain there.
B. During the study periods pupils must go to their seats in the study hall.
C. Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical directors' office to have their cards signed.
D. The health teachers will be in the gymnasium during the gym periods. Pupils taking health will have their cards signed by both gym and health teachers.
- No programs will be changed unless an error has been made.
- During your homeroom period, FILL ALL BLANKS ON YOUR PROGRAM CARD.
- Lockers will be issued during the second homeroom period in all homerooms. These should be secured the first day. None will be issued again until Friday evening of the first week. They will be issued at that time in ROOM 102 from 3:25 to 4:00.
- Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside, must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of this week.
- Pupils who do not have glee club, orchestra, or band on their cards, and who want to take one or all of these subjects should see the Music Department in Room 40. Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the pupil has a vacant period at the proper time.
- Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handing absence excuses. For absence excuses, pupils will report to the Attendance Office. A written excuse, giving the date or dates of absence, and the reason, and signed by a parent or guardian, must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will be issued upon presentation of the excuses.
- Arrangements can readily be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot secure their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their texts should take their lists to Room 104 between 1 and 2 o'clock today.
- Students who want lockers furnished them are to get an O.K. in Room 104 the second day of the semester. Lockers will be issued in the office on presentation of this O.K.

Eleven New Teachers Join Faculty; Math, Guidance Directors Named



Miss Shirley Maloney



Mr. Jack Morey



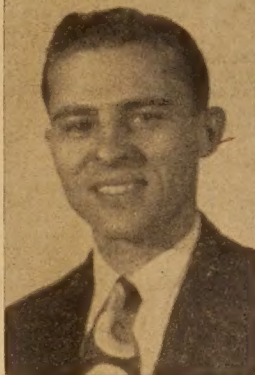
Mr. Marvey Knigge



Mr. William Applegate



Miss Mary Louise Singer



Mr. Robert Petty



Mr. Malcolm Huits



Mr. Jack Weiker



Mr. Raymond Quance

Times Meeting

An important meeting of the Times staff will be held tomorrow afternoon in Room 16 at 3:30 p.m. All interested in working on the Times, especially freshmen, are invited to attend.

Alumnus Enters Naval Academy

Robert M. Hinton, '51, was sworn in as a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis on July 2.

Hinton has an outstanding record here at South Side as being a member of the National Honor Society and the Four-Year Honor Roll. He was cited as "Best Citizen" of South Side by the DAR and is the senior counselor for DeMolay.

He won the junior history award, the Lions' Club essay contest, and a trip to the national youth conference at Cincinnati under the auspices of the Rotary Club. He was a student athletic manager, and a member of Lettermen's and Math-Science Clubs.

He was awarded a Yale Scholarship, but by accepting the Naval Academy appointment, he is not permitted to accept the Yale scholarship.

Miss Peck To Mark Twenty-Five Years Here

The beginning of this semester marks the twenty-fifth year of teaching at South Side for Miss Susan Peck, English teacher. Miss Peck is now eligible to become a member of the Quarter Century Club, which consists of teachers who have been in South Side for twenty-five years.

Times Staff Began Work Over Three Weeks Ago

Miss Rowena Harvey, Times' adviser, called together the new staff August 15, to begin work on The Times for the 1951 school year. Jane Hattendorf, general manager, introduced the major staff members. Each explained his position and duties.

Murray, Zweig Take Leaves

Five Fill English Posts;
Two Graduates Back

South Side will welcome to its doors eleven new teachers coming from a variety of places.

One of the many to join our English department is Miss Shirley Maloney. She was graduated from Peru High School, and her A.B. and M.S. degrees were received at Indiana University. Miss Maloney has had eight years of teaching experience at Mishawaka, Indiana.

Mr. Jack Morey is another addition to South's English department. He is a graduate of Central High School and has his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Indiana University. Mr. Morey has taught for 13 years at James H. Smart Grade School. He also is known for his work in the Civic Theater, where he has had the leading role in many plays; probably the best known of these is "Harvey."

Another new member of the English department is Mr. Marvey Knigge. Mr. Knigge was graduated from Aurora, Indiana High School, received his A.B. degree at Colorado University, taught at Cass Township High School from 1927 to 1936, and in Fort Wayne for 15 years, his last position being at Hoagland Grade School.

The fourth new English teacher is Mr. William Ray Applegate. He was graduated from Willoughby, Ohio, High School, and earned his A.B. and A.M. degrees at the University of Michigan. For the past five and one-half years he has been an assistant in the English department at Purdue University.

Miss Mary Louise Singer is to be an English and dramatics teacher. Miss Singer is a '46 graduate of South Side and received her A.B. degree at Indiana University. Miss Singer taught one year at Marion, Indiana.

A new math teacher, Mr. Robert Petty, will also join the staff at South Side. He is a graduate of Jeffersonville, Indiana High School, earned his B.S. degree at Danville, Indiana Normal, M.S. degree at Indiana University, taught at Aurora, Indiana for four years, and for the last four years has been a teacher at Hoagland Grade School.

Holds Ph.D. Degree

Mr. Malcolm Huits will teach physics at South Side. He was graduated from Central High School, North Manchester, Indiana, was awarded his A.B. degree at Manchester, his A.M. at the University of Buffalo, and for the last two years has been an assistant in the college department of the University of Buffalo.

History will be taught by Mr. Jack Weiker. He is a graduate of Harlan, Indiana High School; has A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University. He has had a year's experience of teaching at Harrison Hill. He is the only member of the faculty with a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

The position of Mr. Clarence J. Murray, teacher of industrial arts, will be filled by Mr. Raymond Paul Quance while Mr. Murray takes a leave of absence to study. Mr. Quance was graduated from Auburn High School, received his B.S. degree at Purdue University, took added training at Middlebury College and also at the University of North Carolina. This will be Mr. Quance's first teaching position.

Commercial Teacher Leaves

While Miss Leona Zweig, commercial teacher, takes a leave of absence, Mr. John Richard Becker, Jr. will substitute for her. Mr. Becker is a graduate of Spencerville, Ohio High School. He was awarded his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Bowling Green Teachers' College, was a Laboratory School Assistant at Indiana State for one year, and taught at James Millikan University the past year.

Mr. Don Reichart will be our new basketball coach. He was graduated from South Side in 1937, earned his A.B. degree at Franklin University, his A.M. at Indiana State, and taught at Covington, Indiana.

Mr. Paul Sidell and Mr. Ora Davis have changed positions here at South Side. Mr. Sidell, former Guidance Director and mathematics teacher, will head the mathematics department this year and Mr. Davis, mathematics teacher and Athletic Director, will become the new Guidance Director.

Operettas Attract Talented Archers

South Side was represented in the light operas held at Franke Park by four present students and four alumni. Sue Buckley, senior, sang in the chorus. Treva Greenwalt, junior, and Marie Bromer and Sandra Luttman, sophomores, were members of the ballet group.

Former students in the choral group were Phyllis Hasse, '51; Marilyn Rheinfrank, '51, and Mary Whittorn, '44. Roger Martin, '51, participated in the dance group.

School Takes On New Appearance

Many repairs were made during the summer to improve the appearance of South Side. The biggest difference which many of the upperclassmen will notice is the painting which has been done in the following rooms: 30, 32, 34, 36, and the halls opposite them; the shower rooms, the Greeley Room, press room, 142, 170, and the boys' and girls' locker rooms.

The janitors were busy during the latter part of the summer resurfacing the gym floor, tightening the seats throughout the school, and doing many other general repairs.

Lockers To Be Issued

Lockers will be issued today during the second homeroom period. The deposit fee is \$2 per locker. Anyone who does not obtain his locker today may get it Friday after school in Room 114 from 3:20 to 3:45 p. m.

Extend Deepest Sympathy

The students and faculty of South Side wish to express their deepest sympathy to Ilene Saul on the death of her parents this summer.

Times Picnic Planned September 13 For Staff

The annual Times picnic will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, September 13, at the third pavilion in Foster Park.

Those on the planning committee are Beverly Benz, Carol Schneider, Georgette Gettel, Radka Gouloff, John Jessup, and Jim Ruble.

All persons going must pay 35 cents to Jane Hattendorf or Judy Wilks.

This picnic is for all members of the Times staff.

School Schedule Told

The first term begins September 6 and ends January 18. The second term begins January 21 and ends June 6. The first holiday this school year will be teachers' convention which is October 25 and 26.

Thanksgiving vacation will be November 22 and 23. Christmas vacation comes next from December 22 through January 1.

Spring vacation will be March 31 to April 4. School will be dismissed at noon on April 11 in observance of Good Friday. Memorial Day on Thursday, May 30, 1952, will also be a holiday.

Boys', Girls' State Proves Interesting And Educational

Joyce Roark, Mike Brutton, and Paul Schwartz are three students who should know a little bit about the government of Indiana, since they represented South Side at Hoosier Girls' and Boys' States, respectively, this past summer.

Joyce, a senior in Homeroom 10, spent June 27 to July 5 on the Indiana University campus. She explained that Hoosier Girls' State is an effort on the part of the American Legion Auxiliary to bring to the girls of Indiana a knowledge of the fundamental principles of Indiana government through actual practice and control. Here, the girls were given the opportunity to live together as self-governing citizens, to learn about the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship, and gain practical knowledge of the workings of government.

Join Political Parties

The first day each girl was placed into a city and joined a political party. Throughout the entire ten days, she was known as so-and-so, from one of the eleven cities, and as a member of either the Nationalist or Federalist party. Throughout the first few days of the convention, the girls were given a general background knowledge of the function of government in the city as well as in the county or state. Next, each girl had to file for a particular office. Here she had the choice of running for anything from the city councilman to the Governor of Girls' State. The candidates worked hard to gather votes. A secret ballot election for the city officers followed.

The days were devoted to party meetings, where each political party made up its platform and its candidates for the state elections. Mrs. Murela Mulder, state representative, and Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, state senator, were the party leaders. During this time, campaigning was at the height of its glory, for songs were being sung, cheers could be heard about the campus, and the girls tried to attract attention by wearing bathing suits to meetings with signs all over them.

Schriker Honored Guest

Voting for the state officers was

Students Given Library Rules

Suzanne Stiver To Preside At First Library Meeting

South Side's library will open Wednesday, September 12, to the general student body. The freshmen will have been introduced to it prior to that time. The library will be opened to students from 7:50 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, with the exception of 5th period.

Miss Emma Shoup, librarian, will announce later the first meeting of the Library club. Suzanne Stiver will preside over the first meeting as president. Other officers are Gene Kimpel, vice-president; Gergette Gettel, secretary; Sue Buckley, point recorder; and Marcella Lee, sergeant-at-arms.

The following rules have been made to guide the students in using the library:

1. When a student comes to the library for a study period, he should obtain a slip from the librarian and find his table from the number stamped on the slip.
2. Students should remain in their seats until the bell rings and the slips are collected.
3. Pupils should carry their books so that they may be inspected at the door when leaving the library.
4. The name and homeroom number should be given when having a book charged.
5. Home reading books may be charged out at any time during the day for two weeks; reference books may be taken out for one night; and one night books are not charged until after school.
6. Books may be reserved by leaving a request at the desk.
7. Library books not returned before 8:25 the morning of the day they are stamped due are charged with a five cent fine.
8. If a book becomes overdue, a notice will be sent to the student the day after the book is due. Notices of unpaid fines are given out on Tuesday. These fines must be paid by Wednesday evening.
9. Pupils who wish to be excused from paying fines on overdue books because of absence must present their absence slips when they return the books.
10. Students are not to come to the library unless they are going to use some of the books on reference material in the library.

Newspaper Staff Changes Told

Jane Hattendorf, general manager, has announced the following additions and changes to the Times staff. Barbara Stobaugh is taking Karen Geller's place as advertising manager. Karen is temporarily living in California.

The new auditor is Donna Hostetter, and Donna Jean Roebel is in charge of outside circulation. Dave Gustafson, circulation manager, has announced the book heads as follows: Book I, Arlene Kiltie; Book II, Sharon Morris; Book III, Barbara Finfrock; Book IV, Mary Long; Book V, Ellen Hoham.

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ATTENDED CONVENTIONS—Left to right are Mike Brutton, Joyce Roark, and Shirley Smelser. Mike and Joyce represented South at Boys' and Girls' State at Indiana University respectively, while Shirley Smelser went to New York on a DAR convention.

done on regular voting machines. Following the election, a beautiful formal initiation ceremony was held at the University Auditorium, at which Indiana's own Governor Henry Schriker was the honored guest.

Among the interesting programs which were planned for the girls during the ten-day stay was a talent show, which was produced over the Bloomington Television station; speeches were made by the president of Indiana University, the mayor of Bloomington, Mr. H. G. Foster of the Indianapolis FBI, Mr. Charles Boswell, Chief Probation Officer of the Marion County Juvenile Court, and the Boys' State Governor. A four-hour tour of the campus was also offered the girls, as was a big Fourth of July celebration in the stadium.

As a member of Girls' State, Joyce was the precinct chairman, city chairman of her party, and a member of the Senate. Sponsored by a local chapter of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, she was one of the 604 girls from all parts of Indiana.

Boys' State Basically Same

Mike Brutton and Paul Schwartz attended Boys' State, which was held at the Indiana State School for the Deaf in Indianapolis from June 9 to 16. The days were spent basically in the same manner as Joyce spent hers. They held city, county, and state elections, climaxed by the inauguration ceremonies at which Governor Schriker, the Lieutenant Governor, the Adjutant General, and the Girls' State Governor spoke.

Accommodations Differ

For entertainment, students from the Indianapolis high schools presented nightly shows. These consisted of musicals and speakers. Much time was devoted to sports when the boys were not studying or working on a bill. Most popular games were football, baseball, softball, horseshoe, and tennis.

Paul was elected city and county councilman, while Mike held the position of mayor of one of the eight fictitious cities, which were made up of the 417 boys. Mike was sponsored by the Fort Wayne Kiwanis Club, while Paul's trip was financed by the Temple Brotherhood.

Both South Side boys claimed the food was delicious, as did Joyce, and they stayed in big dorm rooms which held twenty-six boys in each. On the other hand, Joyce shared a room with only one other girl at Rogers Center. All three of our South Side students claimed this was one opportunity which they were grateful for, since they made so many new friends throughout the state and learned something, also.

Cafeteria Head Presents Rules

Miss Lucy Mellen, supervisor of the cafeteria, has asked that patrons of the cafeteria abide by the following rules.

1. Do not turn down chairs in an effort to save a place for a friend. This act shows lack of courtesy and is not democratic.
2. Do not go along the railing and ask workers to hand something out, but stay in line and wait patiently.
3. The dining room should be kept quiet.
4. Tables should be left clear and the chairs should be properly placed.
5. Do not stick gum on the furniture or drop it on the floor. All patrons should appear neat and clean.
6. Table tops and other furniture should not be marred.
7. Do not comb your hair in cafeteria.
8. Quiet and order should be maintained in the waiting line. Do not bunch together while in line.
9. Talk in a conversational tone and do not shout.

Dick Van Horn Named Lettermen's President

Officers of the Lettermen's Club have been announced by Mr. Paul Si-dell, sponsor.

Dick Van Horn will take office as president; Gary Fryback, vice-president; Johnny Sweet, secretary-treasurer; and Max Seaman, program chairman.

The date of the first meeting will be announced later.

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Shirley Smelser, Senior, Relates Interesting Events Of UN Trip

New York Odd Fellows at a banquet held at the Empire Hotel. Following this, they went to Coney Island, after which they returned to Times Square at 11:30 p.m.

On Tuesday morning, after eating breakfast and having their pictures taken, the group went to Flushing Meadows. After visiting the grounds, they ate lunch in the U.N. cafeteria. A talk in the General Assembly room by one of the staff members followed. The group then went in shifts to visit the meeting of the Trusteeship Council. That evening, Shirley left for the International House, which she thought was one of the most interesting parts of the whole trip. They ate in their cafeteria, saw a movie of the house, and then were conducted on a tour of the house.

Went Sightseeing

Wednesday turned out to be one of the busiest days of the whole trip. The group of delegates took a boat to the Statue of Liberty, which was followed by a sightseeing trip around Manhattan Island. After a delightful three-hour ride, she went to see the double-header game between the Yanks and Washington Senators at the Yankee Stadium. Since this was the Fourth of July, the delegates could do anything they pleased so Shirley left the ball park after the first game since she was so tired. That evening she spent sleeping.

On Thursday morning, July 5, the groups which had been together during the entire trip were split and Shirley was put into the Kakastan Embassy. She said that each group visited a different embassy. She said that the group of delegates had been told that this was one of the most cordial groups and what they were told proved to be correct since the representatives answered their questions and told them quite a bit about the teen-agers of their country. Following this meeting, they went to a drug store on the Embassy at which time Shirley said she and her roommate were approached by two men. They asked the girls many of the same questions which they had asked and one of the men was attired in the native costume of the country. It consisted of white Arabic type pants, a black fitted coat about knee length, and a cap similar to our servicemen's overseas hats. His was made of Persian lamb, however.

Toured Rockefeller Center

After visiting Warren Austin's headquarters that afternoon they went back to Radio City where they went on a tour of Rockefeller Center and saw "The Great Caruso" and a stage play.

Friday morning, the delegates ate breakfast at the Sloan House YMCA which was followed by a competitive speech meet. The group left New York that afternoon at 2:30 p.m. That evening, the delegates ate supper in Philadelphia before stopping at Norristown, Pennsylvania, where they visited Independence Hall. That evening, Shirley stayed at the Valley Forge Hotel.

Saturday, the group got up at 6:45, saw Valley Forge Chapel, the Summit of Mt. Joy, and Washington's Headquarters. After dinner in Baltimore, she went to Washington, D.C., and saw the Capitol Building, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, the Treasury Building, White House, Blair House and a lot of other interesting sights. That evening, Shirley, along with the other midwestern delegates, stayed in a hotel at Frederick, Maryland.

Feast On Watermelon
Sunday morning, Shirley left Frederick at 8:30 a.m. They stopped that day at Gettysburg, ate lunch at Chambersburg and spent most of the day coming home by way of the Pennsylvania Turnpike. That evening, they ate supper in Pittsburgh and stayed all night at Wooster, Ohio.

Monday morning, the group left at 7:15, and since it was one of the Iowa girls' birthday, they stopped outside of Toledo for a watermelon feast. In Toledo, the group began to split up but Shirley's group continued through Ohio. That day, Shirley ate dinner in Bryan, Ohio, and at 3:20 p.m. left the delegates in Kendallville, Indiana.

Shirley told us there were delegates from nineteen states and two provinces of Canada and that she was sponsored by the Sovereign Grand Lodge of IOOF.

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Four Archer Journalists Spend Profitable Two Weeks At I.U.



REMINISCENT JOURNALISTS—Four seniors who attended the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University this summer are Jane Hattendorf, Marilyn Head, and Judy Wilks, seated, and Ann Von Gunten, standing.

Ann Von Gunten, Marilyn Head, Judy Wilks, and Jane Hattendorf represented South Side at Indiana University's Journalism Institute from July 8 to 22. The girls arrived Sunday, and then took a tour of the campus. They stayed at the Men's Quad, the newest building on the campus, which has been termed "the country club of the Midwest." The two-hour classes were held at the Science Hall and the Sigma Delta Chi room in the Student Union building. There were thirty boys and 106 girls who attended the session.

Marilyn Head's courses consisted of news service and radio news, a new course offered this year, and a course in Editor's Workshop, which Ann Von Gunten took also.

Visits Radio Station

The news service and radio news bureau was instruction in conducting publicity for city newspapers and radio stations. Marilyn visited the campus radio station WFUI. She received honorable mention for the publicity calendar which she used as her project.

Miss Gretchen Kemp, head of the journalism school, taught the editors' class. In this class Marilyn and Ann learned to lay out a paper and analyze a paper's coverage. Ann and Marilyn received honorable mention for an editorial brief, which consisted of thirty-one typewritten pages.

Ann Von Gunten, besides taking editorial work with Marilyn, took news-writing, which consisted of taking notes on lectures and then writing features on the lectures.

Gets Ideas For Themes

Judy Wilks and Jane Hattendorf took Yearbook Workshop, which gave the fundamentals of putting out a yearbook, suggestions of layouts, and ideas for yearbook themes. The course offered lectures by cover makers and engravers, who gave ideas on cutting cost. As a project Jane and Judy made a sixteen-page dummy book which placed third in that contest.

Judy Wilks' second subject was photography. In this class the students learned to compose pictures, use all types of cameras, and develop and print pictures. Judy was assigned to take a picture of the soap box derby, which received an honorable mention. Quite by accident, Judy had gotten the contestants' expressions while racing.

Not All Work

Jane Hattendorf took business management, besides the course in Yearbook Publishing. Jane was on the panel of experts. She told about South Side's circulation department, and then heard talks from other students about business fields in their paper.

The two weeks were not all work and no play, even though the classes required four hours' homework each day. Sunday the girls went to Brown County State Park for a picnic. They attended "The Mikado," an operetta; and at the Brown County Playhouse, they saw the play "A Murder Has Been Arranged."

South Side was represented at the talent show by a chorus line. Judy wore jeans, a plaid blouse, and a fuchsia skirt; Jane wore a green bathing suit over blue jeans; Ann wore jeans and a checked skirt, and Marilyn wore jeans and a beach coat. They danced to the song, "I Wonder Who I Am."

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African Boy Seeks American Pen Pals; Trade Of Products

(Editor's Note: Many of you have pen pals in Europe or Asia, but how many of you have one in Africa? Following is the original copy of a letter received by the Times staff from an African boy who wants American pen pals.)

Dearest Editor,

Hope you are in good condition of health. So far during my course of inquiry for many reliable pen pals in United States and I have consulted many of my friends, one of whom was so kind to give me your address as a reliable and respective publisher who can satisfy my needs.

I therefore seized the opportunity of communicating you with this humble letter just to publish my request in your "KINDLY READ JOURNAL," that I desire of American people of both sexes as my friends. I would like to correspond with ladies and gents, boys and girls, also men and women. I am an African 21 years old, 5 feet 5 inches, black hair, light complexion, weigh 130 pounds. I am living in Lagos, the capital city of Nigeria and the chief trading center.

I have these African products such as ebony carvings, alligator purses, monkey skin bags, snake skin bags, tiger skin bags, leopard skin bags, zebra skin bags, snake skin shoes, tiger skin shoes, monkey skin shoes, snake skin belts, full lengths of the above mentioned skins, gold rings, gold earrings, gold necklaces, cobra shoes, Rafia bags, dagger knives, African combs. All these products are to be exchanged with American products such as jackets, gent shoes, sweaters, towels, hand-painted ties, knit "T" shirts, soaps, stationary, gents hat, hankies, gum, and candy, (I use medium in all writings).

I promised to reply all letters written to me by air mail and satisfactorily.

Editor: I shall be very much grateful if you will kindly consider this my letter and grant my full request in your newspaper and God Almighty will help, bless, and be with you in all your doings. Thanks for the space that allowed.

I am
Yours for Ever
Sammy Ola
My full address is:
Sammy Ola
9 OJO—GIWA—81
Lagos & Nig.
B. W. Africa

Wranglers To Discuss Plans For Semester

The first meeting of Wranglers will be held next Monday. The new officers who were elected at the end of last semester are Ruth Havens, president; Carol Cutshall, vice-president; Georgia Rider, secretary; Nancy Kierap, treasurer; Jim McGraw, sergeant-at-arms; and Martha Pohlmeier, program chairman.

Plans for the coming semester will be discussed, Mr. Maurice Moore, club sponsor, announced.

1500 To Meet Friday

The 1500 Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow after the Times meeting. All 1500 Club members are required to attend as the election of officers is to be held. Last year's officers are as follows: President, Nancy Plasket; vice-president, Judy Wilks; secretary, Janet Thomas; treasurer, Jane Hattendorf; and sergeant-at-arms, Suzanne Stiver.

"Well," said the peace-loving husband, "it takes two to make a quarrel, so I'll shut up."
"That's just like a man," whimpered the little woman. "You'll just sit and 'think' mean things."

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Two Big Changes Made In Athletic Setup

Don Reichert Named Mentor For Basketball

Alumnus Had Good Record While Coach At Covington, Indiana

A South Side cager of days gone by has returned to the familiar halls after an absence of fourteen years. Don Reichert, a graduate of Archerdom in 1937, has come back to his old stamping grounds in quite a different role, that of head basketball coach.

Reichert will resume the position vacated by former basketball coach, Glen Stebing, who resigned early this summer after holding the reins for three years.

The announcement by Merle J. Abbett, Superintendent of Schools, as to the appointment of Reichert, brought to a close a period of speculation and rumor. There were several rumors in rapid succession. The most notable of which stated that Scotty would return to his former position, and then that Art Bechner, head mentor of the State Champs, Muncie Central, could be persuaded to leave that school.

Played On South's Team

Don was a student at South from 1933 to 1937. He played reserve basketball in his sophomore year, and in his junior and senior years he played forward and center for the varsity, under Burl Friddle. When asked how far the team went in his last year, he said, "We had all the boys who won State Championship in 1938, but couldn't get by Central that year."

Following his graduation from South Side, Reichert entered Franklin College, where he majored in physical education and social science. At Franklin he starred in basketball and baseball, captaining the cage squad in his junior and senior years. In 1941, Reichert accepted a coaching position at Covington, Indiana. During the season of 1941-42 he coached basketball there. Shortly afterward, he found a home in the Navy for four years. During that time he saw service with a P. T. boat unit in the South Pacific. While still in the Navy, he coached the Merchant Marines Academy team in the season of 1945-46.

Had Undefeated Season

Upon his release from the Navy, he returned to Covington, where he immediately piled up a good record of 23 wins and 4 losses. The next year was even better, with his boys having an undefeated season. They finally compiled a won-lost record of 20 and 2, the two losses being suffered in tournament play. According to Don, he started rebuilding the next year and had mediocre to fair teams during the rest of his reign at Covington.

At the present, Don is acting as an assistant football coach. He will teach physical education and occupations.

When asked if he coached the same style of ball as Burl Friddle, whom he played under, Don replied, "I learned a lot from Burl, and I coach the same basic style, mainly control and possession of the ball, using the slow break. But, of course, we will fast break when the situation presents itself."

He also said, "If the fellows here are as co-operative as those I have coached, we'll have a team well worth mentioning. From what I have seen of the boys out for football, there will be more here than we ever dreamed of at Covington. Of course, we won't set the world on fire, but by tournament time I hope to have a team that will give someone some trouble. I'm certainly glad and feel honored for the opportunity to come back to South Side."



WELCOME!—Mr. Don Reichert is receiving a hearty welcome from Mr. Wayne Scott. Mr. Reichert, a South Side alumnus, is our new basketball coach; and Scotty will replace Mr. Ora Davis as Athletic Director.

Wayne Scott Will Direct Full Program

Succeeds Ora Davis; "Scotty" Has Had Wide Experience In Sports

Mr. Wayne Scott will replace Mr. Ora Davis as Athletic Director of South Side High School. After 25 years of serving in this capacity, Mr. Davis will assume the position of Guidance Director.

Mr. Davis has left a record which Mr. Scott will be proud to carry on. An outstanding personality in Fort Wayne sports program is likable Wayne Scott. "Scotty" as he is called, has been gym instructor for the past three years.

This fall "Scotty" is diligently working on the gridiron as assistant coach. He is a valuable asset in this position as the boys on the line can tell.

"Scotty" graduated from Central High School of Fort Wayne in 1926. After this he attended Michigan State College, where he obtained a Bachelor of Science Degree. Following his career at Michigan State he was assigned to Harrison Hill. This was his first step to high school coaching. In 1942 he was contracted as head mentor of South Side. Following six years of successful basketball, he gave up his job as coach and went into the department of physical education. After three years of such work he has been appointed Athletic Director.

Besides his work at South Side, "Scotty" has always been active in the Fort Wayne baseball program. Over the years he has greatly aided Archer boys and others from our city in becoming excellent baseball players.

This summer has been no exception, he was head mentor of Hull-Dobbs Junior American Legion baseball team. He also supervised Kid baseball at Dwenger Park.

Through these efforts for South Side and the city, "Scotty" has become an experienced, popular sportsman around Fort Wayne.

Harriers Need Underclassmen

South Side's cross country team will be hard to defeat again this season. The team will consist of seniors and juniors, with Coach George Collyer predicting a very good season.

Since there are no underclassmen in this year's team, Coach Collyer calls for a large turnout of freshmen and sophomores to keep up the standard of past teams.

The main veterans who will be back again are seniors Jim LaBrash, Dick Johnson, Ed Clark, Jerry Pontius, and Herb Snyder.

Also, juniors Bob Nelson, Dave Jones, and Bill Yoder will be running this year. South Side's home course will again be at Foster Park. Four meets are scheduled for this season, the first meet being here with Marion. The date for that meet will be announced later. The other meets will be with Decatur, Hobart, and Mississinewa.

Freshman meets will be scheduled at a later date.

Summer Baseball Occupies Archers

South Side was very well represented in baseball this summer in both the Junior American Legion and the Junior Federation Leagues. Wayne Scott coached the Hull-Dobbs, Post 47 team; while the GE Merchants won the right to represent this district at Louisville, Kentucky.

The boys from South were Mike Melchior, Dan Perry, Dick Bragg, Dick Solaro, Tom McNabb, Darrell Blanton, Bob Nern, Bob Garrison, Pat Forney, Keith DeArmond, Jerry McManama, and Barry Gemmer.

Season Tickets To Be Sold Through Home Rooms Soon

Season tickets will go on sale soon in all homerooms. The exact date will be announced later. Anytime after that date, tickets can be purchased at the athletic office.

Student tickets are priced at \$3, tax included. Adult tickets are \$7.20.

Basketball tickets can also be purchased. The student tickets are \$2.40, including tax. Adult basketball tickets will be \$6, tax included.

The complete 1951-1952 schedule follows:

FOOTBALL		
Date	School	Place
Sept. 7	Mishawaka	There
Sept. 14	Shortridge	There
Sept. 21	Central	There
Sept. 29	Froebel	Here
Oct. 5	Richmond	There
Oct. 13	North Side	Here
Oct. 19	South of Lima	There
Oct. 27	Central Catholic	Here
Nov. 2	South Bend Adams	There
BASKETBALL		
Nov. 23	Auburn	Here
Dec. 7	Kendallville	Here
Dec. 8	Gertsmeier, Terre Haute	There
Dec. 14	Shortridge	Here
Dec. 21	Decatur	There
Dec. 22	Central	There
Jan. 1	Holiday Tourney in Richmond	
Jan. 4	North Side	There
Jan. 11	Huntington	There
Jan. 21	Mishawaka	There
Jan. 16	Central	Here
Jan. 18	Crawfordsville	There
Jan. 25	North Side	Here
Jan. 26	Hammond Clark	There
Feb. 2	Concordia	There
Feb. 9	Bluffton	Here
Feb. 15	Froebel	Here
Feb. 23	Central Catholic	Here

GAA Welcomes Grad Athletes Girls Interested Enter College In Athletics

Agenda For Semester Given; Points Awarded For All Participation

Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Mrs. Alice Keegan, and the members of the Girls Athletic Association extend a welcome to all new freshman girls who are interested in girls' sports activities.

Upperclassmen meet each Monday with Mrs. Keegan in charge. Miss Pohlmeier has the supervision of the freshmen girls who meet each Friday afternoon at 3:30.

During the fall semester, the girls play speedball, basketball, and volleyball. Speedball, the major fall sport, is played out of doors during the warm weather. The other two are played in the gymnasium.

Points are given for participation in all sports. Girls are awarded 100 points for playing each sport of the season. Extra points may be earned in outside activities such as skating, bowling, and hiking. Tournaments also provide an opportunity to earn points. Winners of the tennis tournament in the fall, the table tennis tournament in the winter, and the badminton tourney in the spring receive 100 points each. Runnersup earn 50 points.

Upon acquiring 300 or more points, a girl is given a numeral. Fifteen hundred points earns a letter and at 2,000 points the possessor receives a gold pin. At the end of each school year, the senior girl having the highest number of points has her name engraved on a gold plaque.

The GAA members have several parties during the year. The recognition banquet is held in January at which time a theme for the affair is chosen and carried out. These parties always prove to be entertaining.

Since it is easier to obtain points through early and regular participation, freshmen are advised to attend the first GAA meeting to be held soon.

Many of South Side's outstanding athletes of last year will be located in different sections of the country this coming year.

Jerry Ellenwood, a star football and basketball player for the Green last year, attended Florida State College in Tallahassee, Florida, this summer and will continue there this fall. John Spore, '51, ex-basketball player at South Side, will also attend college. Ball State Teachers College this fall.

Alex Tsikuloff, a top hardwood player for the Archers the past season, will attend Purdue University for an engineering course. Bob Loomis, who was one of the Kelly's best ends in football and also a fine basketball player, will attend Ball State College this fall.

Gene Towns, one of the finest basketball players in the city last year, received a scholarship offer from Indiana University and also a chance for a tryout at Toledo University.

A few of our last year athletes have been visiting far-away places this summer. Dick Clark, a great pinch-hit hoop player for the Green and White in '51, and Jerry Holloway, '51, the outstanding halfback of the Archer's football team, have been visiting the west coast states of California, Washington, and Oregon.

Take it from an Archer!

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Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

Mr. Briner, who has done a wonderful job in the past as director of intramural activities, hopes to have another grand year in intramural sports for all boys at South Side.

To participate, a boy must have his parents' consent card correctly filled out and handed in to Mr. Briner's office. These cards can be obtained by the boys during their gym period.

To obtain an intramural letter, a boy must earn 125 points. It is possible to earn four intramural letters, one for every 125 points. After a boy has received four letters and earns an additional 125 points, his name will be engraved on a plaque, hanging in Mr. Briner's office. Only three boys have been able to achieve this honor.

The participants in intramural sports are divided into three classifications, according to their weight. Boys weighing 109 pounds or less are in the lightweight group. The middleweights weigh from 110 to 130 pounds and the heavyweights weigh over 130 pounds. A boy must play in his weight division.

Some of the first activities to take place this year will be cross-country, tag football, tennis, and golf. Cross-country is a big point earner. A boy can earn 25 points for simply participating, and additional points if he places in the final race.

For more information concerning the point program or the coming activities, you may consult Mr. Briner, whose office is on the west side of the gym, or the bulletin board outside his office. Every one may participate in these sports. While earning points toward that intramural letter fun and good exercise can be had at the same time. Why not start this season off with a bang?

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SPORT SKETCHES

The wheels of time have spun another summer into history and once again from the gridiron come the muffled sounds of colliding bodies. For the average South Sider, school is just beginning. But for a select group of lads, schooling began three weeks ago. Of course, we're referring to "Feas" proteges who have spent innumerable hours under the hot sun conditioning for their first encounter.

In talking to "Feas" it was learned that the prospects for this year's team are somewhat better than average, although not exceptional. Of course some of last year's grads will be missed, but nine returning lettermen and some promising reserves will carry the Archer banner a long way this season.

The mainsprings of this year's very fast backfield will be Al Wuebbenhorst and Dick Van Horn, who both saw a lot of action at halfback last year. At fullback there is Don Rife, a promising junior who was restrained to limited action last year by the presence of Jerry Ellenwood.

At the moment it's quite a mystery as to who "Feas" will go with at quarterback. The most probable of those being considered are Louie Mangels and Dave Talarico, both of whom have been calling signals in practice. Mangels, a displaced lineman, will need a great deal of polish before he can match the style of Bill Davis. However, it is our feeling that Louie has the ability and aggressiveness to become a fine field general.

The line, although relatively inexperienced, should shape up before the season gets far underway. Such stalwarts as Gary Fryback and Keith Saylor will be counted on to hold down the heavy positions. Holding down the center of the line will probably be Jim Craig, flanked by Miles Murphy and Dan Perry at guards, Fryback and Mike Melchior at tackles, Saylor and either John Sweet or Don Kruse at ends.

This line, not carrying too much beef, will still average about 180 pounds, which isn't bad in prep circles. With the coming of the fall semester, the cross country team gets into action again. Heading the list of

George Collyer's harriers are veterans Jim LaBrash, Dick Johnson, Jerry Pontius, and Herb Snyder. Not to be counted out are Dave Jones and Bob Nelson, also members of last year's squad. George expects this aggregation to run away with many honors this season.

The athletic department has undergone an important change in the post of Athletic Director. This position, formerly held by Ora Davis, has been taken over by Wayne Scott. Mr. Davis, long the director of athletics at Archerdom, has resumed the position of guidance director. "Davey" deserves much credit for his faithful and unceasing efforts to better South Side athletics. No one but he knows how difficult and nerve-racking this job of making schedules, securing referees, and handling ticket sales can be. Although Mr. Davis has fulfilled the duties of this job extremely well, we feel that it is being left in good hands.

The Archer football machine has received a setback in that Dave Heine, experienced lineman, will be lost to the team this year, because of a throat infection. Dave would have been quite an asset to the team, weighing 200 pounds and well able to hold down a heavy line position.

In observing the Archer football schedule for 1951, we are aware the Green and White are slated for only three home contests. On the other hand they will appear six times in the role of visitor. In revising this year's football schedule to include Shortridge of Indianapolis, Richmond, and South of Lima, it was necessary to sacrifice the privileges of additional home games this year. According to the usual procedure this unbalance should be reversed next year.

Tomorrow night the Archers are slated to start the season at Mishawaka. This is sure to be a rugged starter in that the Cavemen are again a powerhouse. The Kelly gridmen are keyed and anxious for revenge, but they will need to come up with a top-flight performance to match the veteran Mishawaka eleven.

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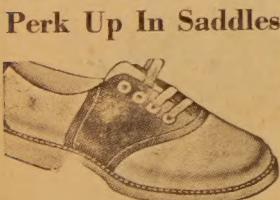
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Football Prospects Look Good With Fairly Experienced, Elert Candidates Out For Positions

Coach Feasel Shifts Some Players To Get More Power In Team

Even though the varsity football schedule looks fairly rugged and graduation claimed many stars, the boys on the varsity team look rough enough to take South Side through with flaming colors. Coach Feasel has made quite a few changes in the varsity lineup; they are all very smart changes due to the fact that they have put some "shining" new stars in some very important play slots.

Beginning with a fairly large line, three lettermen will play the end positions. All three of these boys saw varsity action last year. John Sweet, senior, who weighs in at 170 pounds and measures upward an even six feet, is putting in his fourth year on the gridiron. John will be depended on along with another senior, Don Kruse, who has also served four years on the football field, to hold up South's strong passing attack. A junior who is playing end for the first time in his varsity career is Keith Saylor. Keith, who also weighs 170 and is six feet tall, saw action last year in the tackle slot.

Those who will be right in there fighting for an end position are Von Rarick, Harry Clauser, Jack Kern, and Don Johnson. These boys are promising stars in South Side's gridiron future.

The boys who will be playing varsity tackle look very promising, due to the fact that their weight average will be on the slightly heavy side. Even though they have only two experienced tackles, they both promise to hold up their position efficiently. These two boys are Gary Fryback, 214-pound, six foot and a half senior who was present in every starting lineup in last year's schedule, and Mike Melchior, a junior who weighs 183 pounds and measures up to six feet. Three sophomores who may break into the varsity lineup as the year goes on are Jim McGraw, Charles Gibbs, and Keith DeArmond. These boys also show quite a bit of promise for the future.

The guard slot, which was left open by graduation, has two very capable juniors who look as though they may hold that position very well. These boys are Miles Murphy and Dan Perry. Both saw regular reserve action last year. Three other boys who look as though they have fire in them are Paul Castlerline, Jed Davis, and Dave Sutter.

In the center position, Feasel will rely on Bob Gotschall. Two other boys who will be in there fighting and who eventually will break in the varsity lineup are "Bill" red-headed" Jim Craig and a short, but mighty, sophomore, Dick "Pete" Miller.

Playing quarterback for the first time, will be a senior letterman who saw action last year in the guard slot. This big boy is Louie Mangels, and his reserve partner will undoubtedly be junior Dave Talarico, who will see plenty of varsity action.

In the halfback line, the two starting will, without a doubt, be Al Wuebbenhorst and Dick Van Horn. Two boys who will follow up very closely will be Jack Johnson and Max Seaman.

The boys who will be right in there and see more reserve than varsity action are Harold Varketta, John Adamonis, Kent Horton, Cyril Laycoff, and Fred Augspurger, who will be out of action most of the gridiron season because of a handicap.

The fullback slot will be a weak place since South only has one junior, Don Rife, who saw his share of varsity action last year, earning a letter. He weighs in at 187 pounds and measures up to 5 feet 9½ inches. His only opportunity of rest will be sophomore Sonny Offut, who promises to be another Jerry Ellenwood.

These are some of the big reasons why South's varsity will go right on through Gary Froebel, Lima, Shortridge, or any other big powerful school. "Feas" and his boys therefore will have a very successful season.

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Wuebbenhorst, Rife Fearsome On South's Varsity Grid Team



Don Rife and Al Wuebbenhorst

Two boys who are sure to play a big role in the Archer's success or failure in the 1951 football campaign are Allan Wuebbenhorst and Don Rife. Both boys have proved their ability on the gridiron and are sure to play a leading role in Coach Feasel's future plans. Wuebbenhorst has been outstanding on both offense and defense, and Rife has already proven himself a worthy fullback.

Holding a varsity halfback slot this year is likeable Allan Wuebbenhorst. Besides his activity on the gridiron, Al is one of South's best quarter-backs. His biggest thrill came last year when he caught a pass and scored a T.D. against Gary Froebel. Maybe it was because it was Al's first touchdown in varsity competition.

Allan stands 5 feet 9 inches tall and packs 160 pounds on his well-built frame. He likes plenty of hamburger, French fries and spinach in his diet to build him up. Al spends his spare time with Gary Fryback, John Sweet, Ken Rodewald, and Dick Johnson. He has an intense hatred for people who spread rumors. Graduating from Harrison Hill Grade School, where he made an im-

pressive athletic record, he has continued to be outstanding at South Side and hopes to play football at whatever college he chooses after graduation.

The other outstanding personality is the popular junior, Don Rife. Don will play varsity fullback this year and is sure to be a worthy replacement for Jerry Ellenwood, last year's tailback.

Don is outstanding in basketball and track, as well as on the football field. In track, he is one of the best junior shotputters; and he shows promise on the hardwood, besides. His 5 feet 10 inch frame, packing 187 pounds, makes him a threat in any sport.

His best friends are Von Rarick, Joe King, Jim Craig, and Dave Talarico. At the present time he has no special lady friend.

Don's greatest thrill came last season when he scored his first touchdown in the Bluffton game.

Looking into the future, Don has definite plans of attending some college. Wherever it is, it's a sure thing that he will bolster the school and the team.

South Football Roster, Varsity, 1951

Name	Class	Hgt.	Wgt.	Pos.	Y.O.S.
1. John Sweet	Sr.	6-	170	E	4
2. Don Kruse	Sr.	6-2	165	E	4
3. Keith Saylor	Jr.	6-	170	E	4
4. Darrell Blanton	Jr.	5-10	146	E	3
5. Von Rarick	Jr.	5-11	157	E	3
6. Harry Clauser	Jr.	6-1	168	E	3
7. Jack Kern	So.	6-3	175	E	2
8. Don Johnson	So.	6-3	171	E	2
9. Ed Mossburg	So.	6-	143	E	2
10. Jim Hornberger	So.	5-9	127	E	2
11. Gary Fryback	Sr.	6-2	214	T	4
12. Mike Melchior	Jr.	6-	183	T	3
13. Bob DeHaven	Jr.	5-9	211	T	3
14. Dick Bruck	Jr.	5-11	162	T	2
15. David Davis	So.	5-10	173	T	2
16. Jim McGraw	So.	5-7	169	T	2
17. Charles Gibbs	So.	6-	174	T	2
18. Keith DeArmond	So.	6-1	168	T	2
19. Miles Murphy	Jr.	5-11	173	G	3
20. Dan Perry	Jr.	5-8	158	G	3
21. Paul Castlerline	Jr.	5-8	152	G	1
22. Kay Darby	Jr.	5-10	141	G	3
23. Jed Davis	Jr.	5-7	172	G	3
24. Dave Sutter	So.	5-6	133	G	2
25. Bill DeHaven	So.	5-9	135	G	2
26. James Emott	So.	5-7	139	G	1
27. Robert Gotschall	Sr.	5-7	182	C	4
28. Jim Craig	Jr.	5-7	155	C	3
29. Dick Miller	So.	5-5	150	C	2
30. Bob Henninger	So.	6-1	157	C	2
31. Louis Mangels	Sr.	5-10	180	Q	4
32. Dave Talarico	Jr.	5-8	143	Q	3
33. Dennis McIntyre	So.	5-5	155	Q	2
34. Bill Patty	So.	5-9	127	Q	2
35. Allan Wuebbenhorst	Sr.	5-8	160	H	4
36. Dick Van Horn	Sr.	5-6	140	H	3
37. Max Seaman	Jr.	5-8	140	H	4
38. Jack Johnson	Sr.	5-10	150	H	3
39. Harold Varketta	Jr.	5-9	144	H	2
40. John Adamonis	So.	5-11	161	H	2
41. Kent Horton	So.	5-6	133	H	2
42. Cyril Laycoff	So.	5-6	134	H	2
43. Fred Augspurger	So.	5-10	143	H	2
44. Don Rife	Jr.	5-10	187	F	3
45. Sonny Offut	So.	5-8	147	F	2
46. Jerry McManama	So.	5-7	161	F	2

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Kellys Face Hard Season On Gridiron

Nine Foes Scheduled; Three New Opponents Have Powerful Teams

South Side's 1951 gridders will face one of the toughest lists of opponents in years this season. The Archers have scheduled nine foes, three of them at home and six on the road.

Three of this year's games will be played with new opponents. Indianapolis Shortridge, Richmond, and South of Lima, Ohio, have been added to the schedule to replace Bluffton, Huntington, and Michigan City. All three of the former schools have had excellent squads in the past few years and promise to give the Archers plenty of trouble on the gridiron.

The game with Fort Wayne Central has been changed from last to third this year. This will break the long tradition of facing the Tigers in the finale, which usually turned out to be a hair-raising contest.

Mishawaka will be the Archers' first rival this season. South will travel there tomorrow night to face the always-rugged Cavemen in a contest under the lights. A week from tomorrow, September 14, the Green will travel to Indianapolis to face newly-scheduled Shortridge High in an afternoon game. September 21, the Archers will face the Central Tigers, who are never a pushover. This will be a nocturnal affair at South's stadium.

The following Saturday, Gary Froebel will come to Fort Wayne for an afternoon tilt with the Green. Froebel is tough every year, with this one being no exception. Richmond is the next Archer foe, and the Green will travel for that game. Then on October 13, South will be host to the North Side Redskins in an afternoon match. The annual Red-Green game is always an interesting and hard-fought affair.

South of Lima will be host to the Archers on October 20 in an evening battle. The next Saturday, South will play its last home game against Central Catholic. Although C. C. is not expected to be as fearsome this year as last, they will still give the Archers a considerable amount of trouble.

The Green will wind up its '51 campaign with a game at South Bend against John Adams. South hopes to repeat the 12-6 victory they scored over Adams last year. The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 7	Mishawaka	There
Sept. 14	Shortridge	There
Sept. 21	Central	There
Sept. 29	Froebel	Here
Oct. 5	Richmond	There
Oct. 13	North Side	Here
Oct. 20	South—Lima	There
Oct. 27	C. C.	Here
Nov. 2	Adams—South Bend	There

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Champion Mishawaka Cavemen, First Archer Foes Of Season, Host To Green Tomorrow Eve

Speedball, First Gym Activity; Girls' Directors Present Rules

The first activity to be begun in the gym classes this semester will be speedball. The rules should be read carefully and clearly understood. Gym instructors only are allowed to change these rules.

Playing Privileges

1. A fly ball may be caught, held, passed, drop-kicked, punted or juggled. It may not be kneed.
2. A ground ball is stationary, rolling or bouncing from the ground.
3. A player kicking the ball into the air is eligible to catch it himself before it hits the ground.
4. The goal tender has no special privileges.
5. The ball may be dribbled by the feet at will, but only one overhead juggle is allowed.
6. A player is allowed one step in any direction while holding the ball and standing still. If running two steps are allowed.
7. A player may legally guard an opponent who has the ball. Holding is not allowed nor an obstruction of any sort.

Tie Ball: If the ball is held by two opposing players simultaneously or when a referee is in doubt which side last played the ball out of bounds, a tie ball is declared. It is also used at center after a double foul.

Free Kick: Whenever a free kick is awarded a team the ball is put in play by a place-kick, the opposing team being required to stay 10 yards from the ball in every direction until it is killed. The kicker is not allowed to kick it again until it is touched by another player.

Playing Restrictions:

1. Personal Fouls:
 - a. Kicking, tripping, charging, pushing, holding, or blocking an opponent.
 - b. Unnecessary roughness of any description.
2. Technical Fouls:
 - a. Making an illegal substitution.
 - b. Taking more than three times out in a game.
 - c. Unsportsmanlike conduct.
 - d. Having more than eleven players on a field at one time.

South Side's first gridiron contest of the 1951 season will pit them against the rugged Cavemen of Mishawaka. The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow night at Mishawaka's beautiful new stadium.

The Mishawaka team was tied for first place last year with Central Catholic for the mythical state championship. Many of the same Cavemen players are back again this year, including three of their four backfield men. So, after glancing at these facts, it looks as if South will play one of its toughest contenders first.

Has Vets Returning

Bob Srivver, senior left-halfback of Mishawaka, is a member of last year's All-State team. Bob's tricky playing is bound to give the Green considerable trouble. Also, Dick Love and Jim Marshman, backfield wonders of the 1950 squad, will return to aid the Cavemen cause. Jack Benjamin, Chuck Mikulyuk, Ron Smessaert, and several other members of last year's enormous line will also return to the Mishawaka lineup.

For South, the lineup is incomplete at the time of this writing, but the probable backfield will be Mangels at quarter, Wuebbenhorst and Van Horn at half, and Rife at the fullback position. Max Seaman and Jack Johnson are also sure to see backfield action. John Sweet and Don Kruse are the probable starters for end; however, Keith Saylor and Darrell Blanton may see limited action.

South Has Weight Edge

The tackle positions will go to 214-pound Gary Fryback and 183-pound Mike Melchior. Fryback has had previous varsity experience which will be a great help to the squad. Miles Murphy and Dan Perry are the most likely prospects for the guard positions. Both boys are juniors and over the 155-pound mark. The center slot goes to stocky Bob Gotschall, 182-pound senior. Bob has been on the squad for four years.

Mishawaka's line will average approximately 170 pounds, while South's will be 180. This gives the Green a slight advantage on the forward wall. However, in the backfield, the Cavemen and the Archers are about equal as far as the scales are concerned.

Last year, South was defeated 33-7 by the Cavemen. The Archers hope to avenge that defeat this year, and perhaps even come out on top of a lopsided score.

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Patient: Yes, pat a man on the back and his head swells.

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Fire Rules Set For South Side

Kellys Should Obey All Orders Of Passing

The rules of the fire drills should be obeyed by everyone. These rules are:

1. Quietness must be maintained.
2. Students must walk rapidly, not run.
3. Students should pass out of their classrooms in pairs.
4. The first two students to reach the closed doors should hold them open.
5. Students should walk down the sidewalks to permit everyone to get out of the building.
6. Students should not return to building until a siren is heard.
7. The order in which rooms should pass shall be as follows:
Main Calhoun Street:
North Side: 2, 4, 6, 140, 142, 138, 102, 190, and 188.
South Side: 98, 96, 94, 92, and 91.
Oakdale Drive:
Southwest left: 82, 80, 79, 76, 77, 180, 182, 184, and 86.
Southwest right: 84, 86, 88, 85, 90, 174, 176, and 178.
Southeast left: 70, 68, 66, 64, 62, 60, and 58.
Southeast right: 72, 74, 75, 65, 61, 170, and 172.
North Calhoun:
Left: 12, 10, and 8.
Right: 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40.
North Entrance:
Left: 12, 10, and 8.
Right: 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40.
East Entrance:
Left: 48, 46, 4, 41, 144, and 146.
Right: 52, 54, and 56.

When it is possible for two students from two rooms to walk four abreast, they should do so.

Installation Of Officers First For Art Clubbers

The newly elected officers of Art Club will be installed at the first meeting, Wednesday, September 19. They are Joan Trader, president; Marcia Walb, vice-president; Sandra Harris, secretary; Ila Stiver, treasurer; and Bruce Gerig, point recorder. Mrs. Ruth Fleck and Miss Marjorie Bell are the club advisers.

Any South Sider interested in art is invited to come and join the club. Plans for the coming year will be discussed at this meeting.

2 From Here Attend State Y Conference

Lois Powell, a senior, and June Wallace, a sophomore, spent a week in New Trenton this summer, which they aren't likely to forget. The occasion was the Indiana Y Teen State Summer Conference June 21 through 27 at Camp Lenamy, New Trenton.

According to Lois and June it was a week just packed full of fun and excitement and they learned a lot of useful information too, they claim. There were approximately ninety-five girls at the conference and they stayed in log cabins.

"I Meet My Neighbor" was the theme of the conference. There was a guest speaker each day, among them being a Jewish speaker and a boy from Germany. Club clinics were held in which club programs were planned and ideas were discussed and exchanged for making improvements.

In the way of recreation the program included swimming, tennis, hiking, and square dancing. A gala picnic was held which left everyone in need of a bicarb. The girls met and made many new friends. All in all it was a great success, according to Lois and June, who enjoyed every minute of it.

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Teachers' Vacations Spent By Working, Traveling, Loafing

Feeling low because summer is over and it's back to school again? There are others—the teachers! Taking a well-earned rest from their regular jobs, pounding knowledge into teenage heads, South Side teachers spent their vacations in many varied ways. Some worked, some took trips, and others loafed. Here are their responses to the question, "How did you spend your summer vacation?"

Mr. Lester Hostetter, music director, spent his time working at the Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home. His spare time was spent at home.

Miss Olive Perkins, foreign language teacher, spent one week in the northern part of Michigan and a week in Cleveland, Ohio. The rest of the summer she read and rested.

Mr. Ralph McClain, mathematics teacher, took a trip to the state of Alabama. The rest of his time was given to painting.

Miss Pearl Rehorth, home economics teacher, took a western trip, which included Texas, the desert, and Mexico, besides touring British Columbia and Vancouver.

Mr. Clyde Pierce, social science instructor, painted a house this summer and also did some farming.

Miss Mabel Thorne, mathematics teacher, worked part of the summer and then took a trip to Alberta, Canada, where she visited the University of Alberta and Composite High School in Red Deer.

Mr. Louis Briner, physical education director, spent several weeks at the lake and also redecorated his home.

Miss Hazel Miller, social science teacher, took a western trip. She and Miss Rehorth were companions on this trip.

Mr. Stanley Post, business education instructor, spent a week at the lake and the rest of his vacation at home.

Mr. J. H. McClure, social science teacher, took a week's trip to Tennessee and also went to Pennsylvania to visit relatives. He also did some gardening.

Mr. Glen Stebing, drivers' training instructor, was enrolled at the summer school at Indiana University. He finished there August 10 and started football practice here August 15.

Advice On Behavior Given To Freshmen By Upperclassmen

Some of the upperclassmen thought it would be nice to give the incoming freshmen a little advice. After interviewing a few, here are some good suggestions:

Shirley Dare: Let your homework come first. When you are given time to study in class to prepare your next day assignment, spend your time wisely. It helps in the future.

Don Johnson: Go out for sports!

Walter Baier: I suggest not to take any elevator rides!

Nancy Krewson: Join school organizations and get to know more kids.

Shirley Siebold: When you are in class, don't think you are the class clown. Do your work, and the teacher will like you much better.

Sue McBride: Don't mess around the first couple of years and then try to make it up in a few months. It doesn't work out very well.

Jane Waterfield: Don't forget to buy your tickets to the pep sessions the first day.

Pat Slane: Students who take Latin, learn your vocabulary the first semester, and then it comes easy the remaining semesters.

Barbara Thompson: Watch out for the seniors!

Lou Ann Beauchamp: Join lots of clubs and extra activities.

Norma Neukam: Don't run through the halls with pens and pencils aiming at anyone in your way. Keep your books and papers on the desk until the bell rings.

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Opportunity Knocks Only Once! Take Advantage Of South Side's Interesting Educational Clubs

To all of you new freshmen, perhaps South Side seems like a place of hard work and study only, but it has its brighter sides, too. Fortunately, South Side has many interesting clubs. They are educational, lots of fun, and a wonderful opportunity to make new friends. Besides their regular meetings, many of the clubs have annual picnics and dances. Most all of the club meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room, and dues are 25 cents a semester.

Meterites is a literary club for freshman and sophomore girls. Its purpose is to cultivate a desire for good literature. The Meterite girls write poetry and short stories, give plays, and have a lot of fun. Miss Susan Peck is the club sponsor, and meetings are held on alternate Tuesdays. Any girl having an average in English of B or above is welcome to join. Is Big Sister

Philo is considered the big sister club of Meterites. It is a literary club for sophomore A, junior, and senior girls. Members give talent shows, book reviews, and often have guest speakers at their meetings. An outdoor picnic is one of the club's highlights every spring. The new club sponsor has not yet been announced. Meetings are held on alternate Mondays.

Anyone interested in oil painting, water coloring, modeling, or drawing should be sure to join the Art Club. Mrs. Ruth Fleck and Miss Marjorie Bell are the club sponsors. Meetings are held on Wednesdays.

If you are a girl, and you like to play volleyball, basketball, or baseball, then GAA is the club for you. GAA is an organization designed to promote good sportsmanship through athletic activities. Freshman GAA is sponsored by Miss Helen Pohlmeier, and the girls meet on Fridays in the gym, while Upperclassman GAA is sponsored by Mrs. Alice Keegan and meets on Mondays in the gym. Passing grades in all subjects are important requirements of GAA. There are no dues.

Shutterbugs, Attention!
If you are a shutterbug, join the Camera Club! This club is sponsored by Mr. Ernest Walker and provides an excellent opportunity to learn more about photography. Meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays.

All would-be speakers will enjoy working in Wranglers, South Side's speech club. Its purpose is to further an interest in good speakers. In order to become a member, you are required to participate in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest, or you must be taking a course in speech. Poetry reading, dramatic declamation, humorous declamation, radio, and oratorical contests are held. Mr. Maurice Moore is the club sponsor, and meetings are held on alternate Mondays.

Math-Science Clubbers To Meet September 14

The Math-Science Club will hold its first meeting Friday, September 14. All junior and senior students who have had a year or more of math and science are invited to attend.

The officers this year are Edward Clark, president; James Ruble, treasurer. Offices of vice-president and secretary will be filled at the first meeting.

The club sponsor is Mr. Lloyd Whelan. Another sponsor to take the place of Miss Adelaide Fiedler, who resigned last June, will be appointed by the principal later.

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USA is a club for freshman and sophomore girls and affiliated with the YWCA. The members make stuffed animals, prepare boxes for sending overseas, and play games. A Mother and Daughter banquet is held each year. The club's sponsors are Mrs. Grace Welty and Miss Mabel Fortney. Meetings are held on alternate Thursdays.

Affiliated With The YWCA
So-Si-Y is the big sister club of USA, as it is for junior and senior girls. A part of each meeting is devoted to an inspirational program. Games are also played. The girls participate in many of the YWCA's activities. Miss Beulah Rinehart and Miss Hazel Miller are the club sponsors, and meetings are held on alternate Tuesdays.

Rifle Club, under the supervision of Mr. Bobay, provides plenty of safe target space for those who are interested in improving their aim. Rifles are furnished, or members may bring their own.

Do you dream about "those far away places with strange sounding names"? Then why not join the Travel Club? Trips to countries all over the world are planned and discussed. Occasionally slides or movies are shown at the meetings. Meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays.

Speakers on topics pertaining to mathematics or science are the chief attraction of Math-Science Club meetings. Refreshments are often served. Mr. Lloyd Whelan is the club sponsor, and meetings are held once a month on a Friday night.

Earn Pins In Service Club
Anyone who does service work for a teacher, or works in the main office, guidance office, dean's office, or locker room, automatically becomes a member of the Service Club. Pins are awarded after working a certain number of hours. Anyone interested in doing service work should see Mr. Davis in the Guidance office.

36 Workshop, under the expert leadership of Miss Lucy Osborne, plans and works out all of our school assemblies. Anyone interested in stagecraft, art work, script writing, or dramatic work can be of great help to this club, and they are sure to enjoy it. Meetings are held on alternate Thursdays with special meetings called when necessary. Put On Banquet, Dance
Hi-Y is a club for boys and is affiliated with the YMCA. Guest speakers and movies make up the bulk of their meetings. The Hi-Y Queen of Hearts Dance and Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet are put on by the Hi-Y boys each year. Mr. Robert Weber is the sponsor, and meetings are held every Monday.

The publications department of South Side is responsible for editing the Times and Totem, South Side's newspaper and yearbook respectively. Work on the Totem is limited mostly to seniors, but any pupil may apply for a position on the Times. Miss Rowena Harvey is the faculty adviser.

If you have a fairly good voice and like to sing, join the chorus, which is under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter. The chorus meets during one of the school periods. Eventually you may be promoted to the concert choir. Both the chorus and choir furnish excellent entertainment at our music assemblies and on other special occasions.

Anyone who plays a musical instrument is eligible to become a member of the band or orchestra. Mr. Robert Drummond is the director. Also, any girl interested in becoming a majorette should see Mr. Drummond.

Inter-scholastic activities at South Side are football, basketball, track, tennis, and golf. Anyone interested in participating in any of these sports should see the coach in charge of that particular sport.

Last, but certainly not least, is the Booster Club, for without it we wouldn't have any ice cream bars or popcorn to eat at our football and basketball games. The members of Booster Club sell concessions at all school games, and they earn a free ticket to all school athletic activities. Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Mabel Fortney, and Miss Gertrude Oppelt are the club sponsors.

Hi-Y Officers Elected; New Members Invited
The new president of Hi-Y, Richard Johnson, invites all junior and senior boys to join this club. Other new officers are Robert Davis, vice-president; James LaBrash, secretary; and Jerry Pontius, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Robert Weber, sponsor, will announce the date of the first meeting later.

36 Workshop Elects New Semester Officers
David Bryant has been elected president of 36 Workshop for the fall semester. The other officers elected are: Bob Wilkerson, vice-president; Mary Fan Kiracofe, secretary; and Wynn Cupp, treasurer. Miss Lucy Osborne is club adviser.

The date for the first meeting has not yet been set.

Cokes-Me-In Invites All Archers To First Event
The first meeting of Cokes-Me-In will be held at the YWCA starting the first Monday in October.

The meetings will be held every Monday and Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All South Side students are cordially invited to attend.

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Labor Day Founded By Union President, Celebrated Widely

Labor Day, observed on the first Monday in September, has come to be one of the most generally celebrated holidays in the United States, ranking with Washington's birthday, Independence Day, and Thanksgiving Day. The propriety of setting apart one day in the year in honor of labor was first proposed by Peter J. McGuire in 1882. He was then president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and was an active leader in the Knights of Labor.

His proposal was adopted by the Central Labor Union, and the first Labor Day celebration occurred on September 5, 1882, when the union held its parade on the streets of New York City. The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor voted for an annual celebration not long after this first parade.

It is now observed in all the provinces of Canada, in all the states of the United States by enactments of the individual legislatures, and in all of the dependencies except the Philippines, where a similar holiday is celebrated annually on the first day of May.

The occasion is marked by cessation from usual labor, and in many localities by parades, meetings, and addresses by prominent labor leaders.

Since the Labor Congress in Berlin, in 1890, the first of May has been set aside for labor demonstrations in some European countries.

Juniors And Seniors Welcomed Into So-Si-Y

So-Si-Y will hold its first meeting September 11. All junior and senior girls are invited to attend.

The officers this year are Marilyn Dunifon, president; Lois Powell, vice-president; Jant Rison, secretary; Joanne Weddle, treasurer. The advisers are Miss Beulah Rinehart and Miss Hazel Miller.

"The best thing for you to do," said the doctor to the man with a nervous complaint, "is to stop thinking about yourself and bury yourself in your work."

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School To Bank Again Starting September 18

Over \$5,500 Deposited By Students Last Year; 14 Rooms Reach Goal

School banking will start September 18. All students who banked last year should bring their bank books, and new accounts can be opened that day.

Last year South Siders banked \$5,569.75. On January 20 they banked \$1,100.10, the largest amount on record.

Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56 and Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64 reached the 100 per cent mark on September 26 and maintained it for the entire year. They were also first to attain this mark.

The other homerooms which attained perfect records during the year were: Mr. Billiards' Homeroom 62 on October 3, Miss Miller's Homeroom 12 and Mrs. Keegan's Homeroom 98 on October 10, Miss DeLancey's Homeroom 92 and Miss Fortney's Homeroom 146 on October 31, Miss Perkins' Homeroom 90 and Mr. Weber's Homeroom 76 on November 7, Mr. Collier's Homeroom 8 on November 28, Miss E. Crowe's Homeroom 22 on December 12, Mr. Moore's Homeroom 190 on January 20, Miss M. Crowe's Homeroom 142 on March 6, and Mr. Walker's Homeroom 174 on March 13.

Goal Of 1,000 Subscriptions Set

(Continued from Page 1)

Long, Pat Hofer, and Ellen Hoham. Donna Jean Roebel has been put in charge of the outside subscription campaign. It is hoped that more subscriptions from doctors, dentists, merchants, and graduates will be obtained than in past campaigns.

The homeroom agents, including the new freshmen, are:

- Book I
Joan Hattendorf 4
Pat Cassidy 6
Jackie Hurt 8
Kay Livingston 10
Marcella Lee 12
Barbara Beck 14
Barbara Bradley 22
Maurice Forkert 26
Nancy Gardt 28
- Book II
Dawn Dils 30
Julia Easterday 32
Marlene Braun 34
Sue Hutner 36
Barbara Finkrock 38
Mary Ann Clark 44
Fackler-Wickliffe 52
Janice Lindenberg 54
Sylvia Huss 56
- Book III
Marilyn Dunifon 58
Joyce Miller 60
Milka Gouloff 62
Sue Dieter 64
Arlene Dubrove 66
Mary Jo Burford 68
Margaret Wilkins 70
Nancy Miller 72
- Book IV
Pat Kelso 74
Phil Thieme 76
Crouse-Clark 78
Arlene Kiltie 80
Mary Long 82
Hofer-Gustafson 84
Donna Jean Roebel 90
Nancy Moore 92
Sharon Morris 94
- Book V
Sonya Smith 96
Joan Nading 98
Julie Motz 100
Marilyn Ashman 108
Dick Solomon 110
Betsy Waterfield 112
Jane Zeiler 114
Barbara Bain 116
Judy Wilks 118
- Book VI
Thomas-Stobaugh 120
Nancy Evans 122
Nancy Winkelman 124
Rosalyn Roof 126
Carol Beeler 128
Frances Smoley 130
Rosalie Sheline 132
Martha Pohlmeier 134
Marlene Masel 136

276 Freshmen To Join Ranks

(Continued from Page 1)

ards, Sandra Richardson, Monte Rider, Judith Elaine Roberts, Mary Lou Roling, Roselyn Roof, Janet Elaine Ross, Robert Martyn Rossiter, Esther Martha Row, Barbara Rudicel, Barbara Ann Rudrow, Patricia Mae Runkle, Kathryn Anne Ruthledge, Donald Lee Sayen, James Saylor, Judith Ann Scheppelle, James Thomas Scott, Sandra Seely, Barbara Seibert, and Walter A. Shady.

Others Given
Other new freshmen are Elizabeth Shaffer, Perry Shaw, Rosalie Ann Shelline, Loretta Jean Shock, Carl Shopoff, Earl Shores, Sue Ann Short, Emma Ellen Sills, Sharlean Sims, Thomas Sites, Nancy Marilyn Sloan, Charlotte Anne Smith, Emilie Susan Smith, Jay Louis Smith, Walter Larry Smola, Bruce Snyder, Janice Rae Somers, Eileen Marie Spaw, Gloria Sprunger, Sammie Starks, Janet Steger, Martha Ann Steinbauer, Roger Steup, Argurdean Stevens, Carla A. Stiegler, Betty Rosena Stoffer, Margaret Loretta Stolz, Patricia Strasser, Walter Stroup, James Stults, Carol Sunderland, Ada Mae Tanner, Paul Raymond Thomas, Sue Ann Travis, Donald Truesdell, Carolyn Uetrich, Betty Uhl, Patricia Vachon, David VanHine, and Shirley Ann Waikel.

Others are Barbara Waldrop, Ola Mae Wallace, William Lynn Walter, Ron Wichern, Larry Samuel Wiley, Robert Willis, Kenneth Woods, John Wright, Jane Zeiler, Harry Collier, Ray Charles Collins, Charlene Cook, Thalma Crawford, Mary Val Crouse, Emmale Cunningham, Beverley Ann Custance, Paul W. Dailey, Edith Marie Davis, Jay DeArmond, Carolyn DeHaven, Sharon Sue Dehnert, Richard Dennison, Beverly Dildine, Tom Dimmich, Keith Dixon, Shirley Dray, Jean Rosella Dunlap, Linda Jane Dur- yee, Sharon Louise Dush, Julia East- erday, David Ehrman, Everett Eller- man, Kathryn Louise Eloff, Jerry Elser, Ralph Elston, and Mary Enos.

More new freshmen are John Ed- ward Johnson, Susan Johnson, John Kauffman, Ned Keese, Karen Lois Kel- ler, Beverly D. King, David A. King, Suzanne Kintz, Stuart Alan Koch, Ruthanne Koehnlein, Sandra Kopper, Lowell Krandell, Patricia Krueger, Anne Elizabeth Landis, Olie Lapsley, Karen Ann Laver, Hope Laycoff, Richard Lantz, Beverly Ann Lipp, Colleen Lee Liddy, Paige David Liggett, Sharlene Limecooly, Janice Ruth Lindenberg, Stanley Paul Lipp, Mona Long, Starr Astrid Magner, Barbara Mann, and Barbara Marshall.

Senior, Junior At Boys' State

Mike Brutton, junior, and Paul Schwartz, senior, represented South Side at the annual Indiana Boys' State this year. It was held from June 9 through 16 at the Indiana State School for the Deaf, Indianap- olis. Mike was sponsored by the Port Wayne Kiwanis Club, and Paul by the Temple Brotherhood.

Four hundred and fifty boys at- tended the state convention. They set up and conducted state and city gov- ernments. The two parties, the Fed- eralists and the Nationalists, nomi- nated state officers and worked out campaigns at local party meetings.

The boys were divided into four counties and eight cities, fifty-two boys in each city. Each city planned its own activities. The one with the most activities received a prize at the close of the convention.

The highlight of the assembly was a speech by Governor Schriker. The lieutenant-governor of Indiana and the governor of Girls' State also spoke. Entertainment was provided every night by various celebrities from In- dianapolis.

"Are you really content to spend your life walking about the country begging?"

"No, lady," answered the tramp. "Many times I wish I had a car."

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Mr. Ora Davis

Guidance Director Extends Welcome

A cordial welcome is extended to all new students of our high school. Not only are we happy to have you with us, but also we hope that you are happy to be here. We sincerely hope that you will find your work pleasant, your classmates friendly, and your teachers cooperative.

We feel that we have an excellent school and we are sure that you can find something here of interest to you. Get acquainted early with all that our school offers. Learn about the clubs, sports, publications and other school activities so that you may find a place where you may be busy with interest and pleasure to yourself and with service to your school.

Above all, develop at once a spirit of loyalty and cooperation. Make South Side High School your school. Speak of it proudly. Boast of it. You will learn to love it if you try.

Our office is always ready and eager to be of service to you. We will be happy to try to help you with your difficulties.

Ora M. Davis

USA's First Meeting To Be Held Next Week

USA will hold its first meeting next Thursday. Officers for this semester were elected last spring. Margie Lansing is the new president; June Wallace is the vice-president; Connie Brumil is the secretary; and Suelen Smith is the new treasurer.

The service chairman is Nancy Thomas, and the publicity chairman is Emily Goette. Mary Ann Clark has charge of the membership committee, and Evelyn Van Fossen has charge of music for the club. Mrs. Grace Welty is the sponsor of USA.

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Rent And Sales Prices Given

(Continued from Page 1)

Adventures in Appreciation	42	2.52
Adventures in Reading	38	2.23
America Speaking	34	2.02
Read in Contemporary Lit.	35	2.16
Expand. Literary Interests	40	2.41
1st Course in English	30	1.76
2nd Course in English	32	1.87
Handbook of English	19	1.12
Champions	22	1.33
Count of Monte Cristo	24	1.44
Jayne Eyre	23	1.36
Johnny Tremain	26	1.55
Les Miserables	28	1.65
Longhanks	35	2.10
Lorna Doone	30	1.77
Meet An American	31	1.84
Modern Plays	16	.97
New Narratives	15	1.26
One Act Plays		.97
Tale of Two Cities	13	.79
Three Musketeers	24	1.44
T-Model Tommy	15	.90
When Washington Danced	26	1.55
Commercial		
Gregg Short. Man. Sim.	34	2.02
Gregg Short. Sp. Stud. Sim.		2.16
5000 Most Used Sh. Forms		.65
Consumers Ec. Prob., G15	39	2.34
Fundamentals of Selling	32	1.87
Economic Geography, G87	42	2.52
Economics G. W. B., G871		.72
General Business, G90		2.16
Gen. Bus., W. B., G901		.58
Bus. Princ. and Man.	36	2.16
Business Law, L76		2.16
App. Bus. Law, W. B., L771		.65
Bk. Text, 20th C., 1st, B45	24	1.588
Bk. Text, 2nd Yr., B13	24	1.58
Bookkeeping, W.B., B451		1.12
Bk., Dean Prac. Set, B413		.76
Bookkeep. Prac. Set, B112		.76
New Dictation, No. 171	21	1.26
Bookkeeping, W.B., B132		1.08
Selecting an Occupation		.63
Everyday Foods	45	2.66

Meterite Sponsor Names Officers For Fall Term

The new officers of Meterites are Susie Noble, president; Dianne Murray, vice-president; Mary Long, secretary; and Maureen Isay, treasurer. Miss Susan Peck is the sponsor. The first meeting will be held September 18. All freshman and 10B girls with a B or better average in English are eligible to join.

Recovery Expected Soon

James Suelzer, 10B, was in Vineyard Havens, Massachusetts, recovering from an injury. He is expected to arrive home in time to start school.

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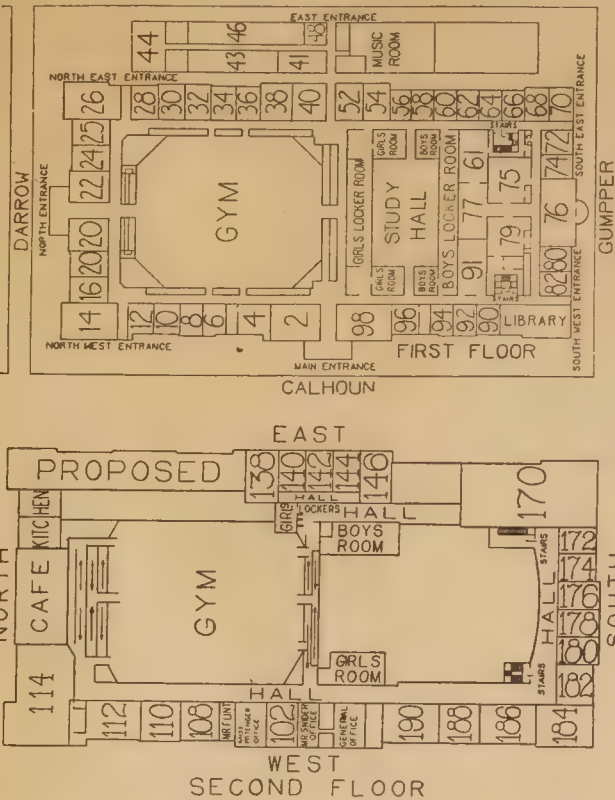
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Long-sleeve Pullover	5.50
Long-sleeve Cardigan	7.98
Shepherd-check or plain flannel skirts	7.98

Sport Spot . . .
Street Floor

Map Of South Side Is Shown For Confused Frosh



ATTENTION FROSH—This is the complete floor plan of your new school. Study it carefully, and you will make few mistakes during your first few days as freshmen.

Joyce Roark Represents School At Girls' State

Joyce Roark, a senior, represented South Side at Girls' State which was held at Indiana University this summer from June 27 to July 5.

She is a member of the concert band and orchestra, feature editor of the Times, a member of the Math-Science Club, 36 Workshop, Wranglers, and is the past president of Meterites and secretary of Philo. Ann Von Gunten was selected as alternate.

Smelser Visits UN

Shirley Smelser, a senior, was an Indiana delegate at the "United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth" held at New York City this summer. She attended the July 9 to 13 session at Lake Success. The Youth Committee of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows sponsored this youth program.

Want ad: Lovely kitten desires position as companion to little girl. Will also do light mouse work.

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SEPTEMBER



1951

KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>SERVICE WITH A SMILE</p> <p>Aware of the heavy penalty for sleeping on sentry duty, a recruit posted on the early-morning relief did his best to keep awake. But in the end he went to sleep on his feet. Awakened by a slight noise, he raised his eyes and saw the Officer of the Day approaching. The recruit kept his wits and stood for another minute with head bowed. Then, raising it slowly, he looked piously up at the sky and murmured, "Amen."</p>	<p>The officer of engineers in charge of constructing a road through a swampy section ordered a lieutenant to take 15 men and get on with the job. "Colonel," the lieutenant reporter later, "the mud is over the men's heads. We can't get through." "Nonsense!" roared the officer. "Make out a requisition slip for anything you need and I'll see that you get it."</p> <p>A few minutes later, the lieutenant laid this memorandum on the colonel's desk: "Need 15 Men 18 Feet Tall to Cross a Swamp 15 Feet Deep."</p>	<p>An elderly farm couple was visiting New York for the first time. The sights seemed to interest the old gentleman more than his wife, who finally exclaimed, "John, the way you stare at these city women is something scandalous. A body'd think you'd never seen legs before." "Well," John mused, "that's just what I was thinking myself!"</p> <p>George Fuermann tells of a Houston music lover who inquired in a music store for a record of a certain Bach chorale. The clerk said they didn't have any song about a back corral, but how would Frankie Laine's "Mule Train" do?</p>	<p>Joe LaGore of Paducah, Ky., tells about the fellow who swaggered into a hotel elevator and, as it moved upward, started trying to impress the pretty young operator. But she wasn't having any, thank you. Finally, moving a little closer, he cooed: "I'll bet all these stops and starts make you mighty tired." "No, I really don't mind the stops and starts," she said icily. "But I sure do get tired of all the jerks!"</p> <p>One chorus girl about another: "She was so dumb that even the other blondes noticed it."</p>	<p>Two men at a party were overheard making this brief exchange as they stared at a singularly unattractive gal across the room: "Is she married?" "No." "Some lucky guy!"</p> <p>"Darling," the mother asked her small fry, "why are you making faces at your bulldog?" "Well," the child defended himself, "he started it!"</p> <p>A maid at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington listened to several DAR officers calling each other "Girls" for a while, then was overheard to sigh: "If them is girls, I ain't born yit."</p>	<p>"I see you've given up teaching your wife to drive." "Yes, we had an accident." "You did! What happened?" "I told her to release her clutch and she took her hands off the wheel."</p> <p>A mother brought her four-year-old twins to a store for a final fitting of identical coats. Wouldn't the twins like to see themselves in the mirror, the store owner asked. "Oh, that won't be necessary," the mother replied. "They never do—they just look at each other."</p>	<p>1</p> <p>QUALITY CLEANERS</p> <p>2827 Broadway</p> <p>CALL — H-3130</p>
<p>2</p> <p>RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS</p> <p>110 West Packard</p> <p>H-2248</p>	<p>3</p> <p></p>	<p>4</p> <p>CASPER'S CLEANERS</p> <p>3506 South Calhoun</p> <p>H-6183</p>	<p>5</p> <p>RUNYAN'S Super-Service</p> <p>Simonizinz — Polishing Washing — Greasing Battery Service</p> <p>Calhoun and Lexington Ave.</p> <p>H-2256</p> <p>We Call for and Deliver</p> <p>Expert Work</p>	<p>6</p> <p></p> <p>BACK TO SCHOOL</p> <p>School Opens Times Agents</p>	<p>7</p> <p></p> <p>SOUTH SIDE VS. MISHAWAKA</p> <p>Times Staff Meeting Football, Mishawaka, There</p>	<p>8</p> <p>HESS Insurance Agency</p> <p>132½ East Berry</p> <p>THE RULE BRAKER IS AN ACCIDENT MAKER!</p>
<p>9</p> <p>WUNDERLICH SUPER SERVICE MARATHON PRODUCTS</p> <p>PHONE H-5306</p> <p>Located at 1230 East Pontiac</p>	<p>10</p> <p>When the mountaineer learned they taught trigonometry at the new school he sent his overgrown son to the teacher with this note: "Give him plenty of trigonometry, he is the porest shot in the family."</p> <p>He: "Say, who is that funny-looking fellow who drives your car and works around in the garden? He always frowns at me whenever he sees me here."</p> <p>She: "Oh, don't mind him. That's only father."</p> <p>Wranglers, Greeley Room Hi-Y Football, Reserve, North Side.</p>	<p>11</p> <p>WAYNE METAL PRODUCTION COMPANY</p> <p>1511 Wabash</p> <p>A-9355</p> <p>So-Si-Y, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range 4 in 1 Cards</p>	<p>12</p> <p>ALLEN COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.</p> <p>711 Court</p> <p>A-5293</p> <p>Camera, Greeley Room Senior Boys Rifle, Range Times Agents Meterites, 9B Homerooms</p>	<p>13</p> <p>MILLER'S MASTER MARKET</p> <p>1027 PONTIAC ST.</p> <p>H-1277</p> <p>USA, Greeley Room Sell Season Tickets Times Picnic</p>	<p>14</p> <p>BEAT SHORTRIDGE</p> <p>Student Players, Greeley Room Math-Science, 7:30 Football, Shortridge, There</p>	<p>15</p> <p>SOUTH SIDE LUMBER CO.</p> <p>4928 South Hanna</p> <p>H-1384</p>
<p>16</p> <p>SOUTH SIDE PHARMACY</p> <p>4232 South Calhoun</p> <p>H-5103</p>	<p>17</p> <p>SENIORS!!</p> <p>Courses in Professional Accounting, Business Administration, and Secretarial training will be formed September 17.</p> <p>Visit our school, telephone or write for free Outline Courses.</p> <p>INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE</p> <p>120 WEST JEFFERSON</p> <p>A-1354</p> <p>Philo, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Speedball Football, Reserve, Concordia. Football, Freshman, Decatur.</p>	<p>18</p> <p>SUBSCRIBE</p> <p></p> <p>NOW!</p> <p>Meterites, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range Library Club, 4:15</p>	<p>19</p> <p>BROWN SERVICE PLUS CLEANERS</p> <p>2711 South Calhoun</p> <p>H-4155</p> <p>Art Club Senior Boys Rifle, Range Times Agents</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Schmidt Pharmacy (Formerly Hutson Pharmacy)</p> <p>4001 S. WAYNE</p> <p>Get Your School Supplies From Ed Schmidt</p> <p>H-5130 H-0626</p> <p>Work Shop, Greeley Room Times, Homeroom Period</p>	<p>21</p> <p></p> <p>S. S. VS. CENTRAL</p> <p>GAA Speedball Pep Meeting, Stadium Football, Central, There</p>	<p>22</p> <p>South Side Barber Shop</p> <p>Across from the Main Entrance of South Side</p> <p>HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor</p> <p>3604 South Calhoun Street</p>
<p>23</p> <p>OXFORD PHARMACY</p> <p>Hanna At Oxford Fort Wayne, Indiana</p> <p>Phone H-1373</p> <p>High School Supplies</p> <p>GENE YODER, Prop.</p>	<p>24</p> <p>THE FURNITURE HOME</p> <p>201 West Creighton</p> <p>H-3165</p> <p>Wranglers, Greeley Room, or Picnic Hi-Y GAA Speedball Football, Reserve, Central, There Football, Freshman, New Haven, There</p>	<p>25</p> <p>BROADWAY HOME BAKERY</p> <p>2609 Broadway</p> <p>H-1294</p> <p>So-Si-Y, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range</p>	<p>26</p> <p>For School Supplies Shop At</p> <p>ARDEN'S GIFTS AND STATIONERY</p> <p>2710 S. Calhoun H-0920</p> <p>Camera, Greeley Room Senior Boys Rifle, Range Times Agents</p>	<p>27</p> <p>ENJOY LIFE... EAT OUT MORE OFTEN</p> <p>MILLER'S CAFETERIA</p> <p>USA, Greeley Room</p>	<p>28</p> <p>TIMES CAMPAIGN ENDS TODAY</p> <p>GAA Speedball</p>	<p>29</p> <p>LET'S BEAT FROEBEL</p> <p>Football, Froebel, Here</p>
<p>30</p> <p>Uncle: I'm sorry you're not enthusiastic about your gift, especially as you had your choice between a large check and a small one.</p> <p>Nephew: Yes, uncle, but I didn't think you were talking about neckties.</p>	<p>Patronize These Times Advertisers. Their Prices Are Fair---Their Goods the Best Found Anywhere</p>					<p>Fellow of our acquaintance was interviewed by an FBI agent about a friend of his who was applying for a Government post. Winding up a long interrogation, the agent asked: "And do you consider him well qualified for the job?" "Depends. What's the job?" "Sorry," said the G-man. "I'm not at liberty to reveal that. Confidential, you know."</p>

Junior Banquet First Major Class Event Of New School Year

Seniors Begin Activities With Reception; Party Sophomores Present

Major events of each class have been announced for the new school year.

For the juniors' first big event will be the Junior Banquet, November 16. This banquet is held in the cafeteria, and the dinner is usually served by sophomore girls. A program by the students is presented after the meal.

The activities of the senior class begin with a reception on December 5 for parents, teachers, and students. This is a wonderful opportunity for students to acquaint their parents with their teachers and friends.

Senior Play Big Event

The next event for the seniors is the Senior Banquet to be held February 13 in the school cafeteria. The senior homeroom teachers and many guests, as well as all seniors, will enjoy a dinner and a program presented by the students.

The annual Senior Class Play is another activity and one of the biggest events of the year. The play will be presented the evening of April 19, with members of the senior class participating. The class president will appoint the committees which are needed.

The Sophomore Party, the only event presented for the sophomores, will be held April 25. There will be entertainment by members of the class followed by two hours of dancing.

The Junior Prom, which is the most important happening for the juniors, will be held May 2 in the gymnasium. At this time the gym will look like a huge ballroom with everyone looking their best and dancing to a well-known band.

Ivy Day Beginning Of End

Ivy Day, May 23, marks the beginning of the end for the seniors. At this time ivy is planted next to the school by the graduating seniors. A queen and attendants are chosen by the class. These girls lead the seniors in their day's activities.

Baccalaureate services for the seniors will be held June 1 at one of the churches. The minister who will give the address is chosen by the senior class. The service is open to anyone wishing to attend.

The last social event of the year is the long-awaited Senior Dance, which will be held June 3. The gymnasium will be beautifully decorated, and the good times will be long remembered as the seniors end their high school days.

The last event for the seniors is the commencement exercises, to be held the following night, June 4, in the gymnasium. Parents, teachers, and friends gather to watch the seniors receive their diplomas.

Hi-Y To Hear R. N. Snider

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will be the speaker at the Hi-Y weekly meeting next Monday at the YMCA, which will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Robert Weber, adviser, has announced that the club's program this year will deal mainly with the school.

Junior and senior boys are invited to join. The club's purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

Last Monday's meeting was devoted entirely to signing up new applicants.

Art Club Members To Finger Paint

Joan Trader, president of Art Club, will preside over the first meeting which will be held next Wednesday, September 19. Finger painting will be the first project for Art Club members. Mrs. Ruth Fleck, club sponsor, met with the officers, Marcia Walb, Bruce Gerig, Ila Jean Stiver, Joan Trader, and Sandra Harris yesterday evening to plan an interesting program.

Any South Side student interested in art may join the club at this meeting. Attractive gold pins can be earned for attendance, activities, projects, and committee work.

Art Club will meet at 3:30 in Room 26. Home made candy will be served.

Arnold Koeneman Loans Potted Palms To School

Arnold Koeneman, owner of the Garden Center, 3717 South Clinton, located one block from school, has graciously loaned to the study hall again this year, as last year, the potted palms. These palms help to make the appearance of study hall a pleasant one. The students of South Side greatly appreciate these palms and wish to thank Mr. Koeneman for loaning them to South Side.

New Students Enroll In South

Many Upperclassmen, Freshmen Join Ranks

Many new freshmen have been enrolled in South Side this week from various schools in Fort Wayne and from other cities. New upperclassmen from other schools are also listed.

New freshmen enrolled from grade schools in Fort Wayne are Norma A'Hearn, Donald Bieberich, Ronald Brockmeyer, Jackie Byrd, Joseph Duerstock, James Frey, Nola Jean Gardner, Jon Gordy, Gloria Harding, Kenneth Harmon, Weldon Hohnhaus, Phyllis Iannelly, Sharon Lassen, Patricia Lawrence, Ann Lyons, Robert Mills, Mary Kathryn Musser, James Oman, James Owen, Shirley Irene Ressler, JoAnn Rondot, Daisy Rosier, Sharon Ronyan, Ronald Schmidt, Harold James Schnelker, Kenneth Scroggins, Samuel Stevens, Ronald Such, Patricia Sweeney, Keith Warner, Marcia Jean Whitehouse, Betty Jane Wiegman, James Vachon, and Virginia Vulgamott.

Other freshmen who come from other cities, towns, and states are Nancy Buskirk, Paramount, California; Ladell Allan Bowling, Whitley County, Indiana; Anna Faye Collins, Guthrie, Kentucky; Harold Dodd, Titusville, Pennsylvania; James Evans, Libertyville, Illinois; Doris Ann Slater, Columbia City, Jerry Thomas, Yoder, Indiana; Charles Unasdale, Mansfield, Ohio; Marilyn Unasdale, Mansfield, Ohio; and Douglas Warnecke from Moorehead, Minnesota.

Upperclassmen coming to South Side for the first time are Gloria Baker from Avilla, Indiana; Leone Brittain, East Chicago, Indiana; Keith Bynum, Middletown, Ohio; Myrna Alice Charlton, Atlanta, Georgia; Clara Christian, Uniontown, Alabama; Thelma Jean Cleveland, Nashville, Tennessee; Phyllis Cramer, South Whitley, Indiana; Duane Davis, Flint, Michigan; Ray Bene Evans, Marion, Indiana; Bruce Carter Davis, Libertyville, Illinois; Marjorie Ann Fenstermaker, Lyndonville, New York; Jane Ann Frick, Kendallville, Indiana; David Herbert Grieser, Indianapolis, Indiana; Morton Griner, Central Catholic; Rosella Jane Hooley, Butler, Indiana; Bonnie Karger, North Side; Joan Kaylor, North Side; Leona Victoria LaVine, Central Catholic; Terje (Terry) Lomo, Norway; Mary Maroney, North Side; Robert Miller, Central; Barbara Milks, Waterloo, Indiana.

More are Jewell Mullins from Arcola, Indiana; Shirley Myers, Muncie, Indiana; John Neville, Plymouth, Indiana; Keith Ritchie, Tucson, Arizona; James Rush, Gravelton, Indiana; Joe Anthony Ryder, Central Catholic; Patricia Schuerman, St. Petersburg, Florida; Richard St. John, Elmhurst; Robert Lee St. John, Elmhurst; Marjorie Schulze, Holtville, California; Shirley Jane Smith, Florida, Indiana; Kenneth Spencer, Leo, Indiana; Archie Derryl Teegardin, Hicksville, Ohio; and Marion Louise Thomas from North Side.

Director Lists Rules For Study

"We are proud of our study hall; and in order to keep it that way, quiet must reign," said Miss Erma Dochtermann, director of our fine study hall, when she announced the rules for the coming year. These are:

1. Pupils should not use the study hall as a thoroughfare.
2. There is to be no talking at any time. This means at passing time too, except by permission of Miss Dochtermann.
3. All books are to be placed on the desks quietly.
4. No sleeping or putting of heads down on desks.
5. Miss Dochtermann has asked that all students cooperate in "no gum."
6. A student may go to the library directly instead of study hall if necessary to use the books in the library, not just to "study" there; study hall is the place to "study."
7. There are dictionaries at the desk to be signed for, and when returned, the signature is to be crossed out.
8. When entering study hall with a pink pass, it should be placed in the box provided for it on the desk.
9. If you are asked to come to a teacher a certain period, you must bring a request from that teacher before the class bell. The request should be placed in a white box on the secretaries' desk.
10. Study hall is to be quiet at all times. This includes fifth period and after school.
11. All excuses must be brought in the morning. The only excuses to be cared for at noon are those for that morning and the day before.

So that we may receive the most value out of our study period, all of us are going to have to cooperate with Miss Dochtermann and these rules.

Art Teacher Moved

Miss Marjorie Bell, art and English teacher here last year, has transferred to North Side High School. The art department will now be fully under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Fleck.

Wranglers Await Picnic

Semester's Schedule Revealed By Sponsor

Foster Park will be the scene of Wranglers annual picnic September 24. Mr. Maurice G. Moore announced at the general meeting last Monday.

Wranglers' schedule for the coming semester was also revealed and is as follows:

Contestants for Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest, September 21 (Room 190); Picnic and Initiation, September 24; Freshman-Sophomore Contest, October 7; Humorous Declaration, October 27; Original Oratory, November 5.

Other events include the Purdue trip, November 31 and December 1; Oratorical Declaration, December 3; Dance, December 14; Chamber of Commerce contest, December 17; election of officers, January 14.

Mr. Moore stressed that all people interested in speech work should attend Wranglers' meetings and see if they would like to join.

Freshmen and sophomores can join the club only by participating in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest.

Wranglers meet on alternate Mondays in Room 114. The dues are 25 cents.

Math-Sci Club To Hear Talk

Lincoln Life Official Here Tomorrow Night

Mr. Fred Clark of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company will speak at the Math-Science meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. He will speak on the work of an actuary and answer questions regarding careers in mathematics.

Two officers will be installed and there will be games and refreshments. The officers are Ed Clark, president; Jim Ruble, treasurer. The vice-president and the treasurer will be elected at this meeting.

The retirement of Miss Adelaide Fiedler, former mathematics department adviser, makes it necessary to select a mathematics department adviser. Mr. Lloyd Whelan remains as the science department adviser. The dues are 36 cents per term.

Athletic Tickets Go On Sale Today

Season tickets for football, basketball, and track will go on sale today in the homerooms. Any time after today tickets can be purchased in the athletic office. The price will continue to be \$3 including tax.

Adults may purchase tickets in the athletic office for \$7.20. Basketball tickets for students will be \$2.40. Adult tickets will be \$6.

Six After-Game Dances Planned

South Side has scheduled six after-game dances. The first dance will be Saturday, November 3. Sponsored by Philo, the theme will be chosen later. Lettermen's dance will follow the Auburn basketball game, Friday, November 30. Meterics will have their dance December 7 after the Kendallville game.

Wranglers' "Basket Ball" will be held following the Shortridge game on December 14. February 9 will be the Music Department's dance immediately after the Bluffton basketball game. The last dance, sponsored by Hi-Y, will be Friday, February 15, after the Froebel game.

All the dances will be held in the Greeley Room. The tickets for them are 50c. All tickets must be purchased before the evening of the dance and can be bought from members of the club sponsoring it. Tickets will be on sale several days before the dance. No tickets will be sold at the door. Money taken in from tickets will cover the decoration and concession expenses, and part of the profit will go towards the upkeep of the Greeley Room. The dances are over at 11:30 p. m., and no one can leave before 11:15 p. m. unless granted special permission by the dean.

Service Workers For Choir Named

Mr. Lester Hostettler, director of the choir, has announced the service workers who will assist him for this semester. Service workers may put their service points towards a service pin or a choir pin.

Donna Knigge, Ronald Sonius, and Nancy Robertson will do service work first period; Dorothy Blair and Shirley Dare, second period; Sally LeVay and Carol Patberg, third period; Joyce Miller and Joan Bixler, fourth period; Donna Hostettler and Kathryn Pence, fifth period; and Betty Ship and Barbara Bain, sixth period.

The head secretary will be announced later by Mr. Hostettler.

Good First Day Gives Times Early Advantage In Campaign To Win Circulation Trophy

Norwegian Boy Impressed With Friendliness At South



NORWEGIAN VISITOR—Terry Lomo, from Norway, learns about our pressroom after being interviewed for the Times.

By Jane Hattendorf

Perhaps many of you Archers have been puzzled as to who the good looking, tall, blue-eyed, blond boy is that has recently entered South Side. Of course there are probably numerous boys who fit that description, but the one we are speaking of is Terje Lomo. Terry (as he will be called here in America) is from Norway.

Terry came to the United States to study our government and way of life, through a scholarship given him by the American Field Service. (Some of the upperclassmen may remember the German boy who spoke to us at one of our assemblies last year. This boy also was here on such a scholarship.) His trip to the States and back to Norway, clothes, and extra spending money must all be paid for by him or his family. On the other hand, the American Field Service pays for all his sightseeing trips through our country or any thing which concerns furthering his education about America.

Arriving by boat in New York on August 16, Terry was greeted by Mr. Earl Ward, secretary of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. They stayed in the Big City for five days, then traveled through scenic New England, arriving here Friday, August 31. While in Fort Wayne, Terry will be staying at the home of Mr. Ward and his family.

Aalesund, Norway, has been Terry's home for sixteen years. Aalesund, a town of about 20,000, is mainly a fishing port where much herring is caught and exported. Terry said that most of the boys earned their spending money by working for a cold storage fish export company during the summer and holidays.

His home town is situated on the west coast of Norway where the winters are warmer than the summers. This, and the moist, foggy, hazy atmosphere, is caused by the ocean. There is never snow on the ground in this fishing town because the moist

air melts it as it hits the earth. But go a few miles from the community, to the mountains, and there is plenty of snow.

The schools in Norway seem to differ greatly from ours here. Over there, students go to school six full days per week. The students stay in the same room all day, but a different teacher comes into the room for each subject. Terry thinks that a closer relationship between the faculty and student body or individual student exists here. He also believes that a friendlier attitude on the whole prevails at South.

Norwegian schools have two main lines of study. One is the English line in which English and Norwegian are taught; the other, the mathematics line, in which math, physics, chemistry, and other sciences are taught. Before any student may enter college, he has to have taken the math line. Terry told us that it was very difficult to enter a college there, for one's grades must be extremely high.

For studying the English language in school for five years, we think that Terry speaks our language very fluently . . . perhaps better than some of us at times! He did say that he found slang difficult to understand, but other than that not even homonyms bother him.

As for clothing, Terry had never seen those strictly American blue jeans or T-shirts that both the boys and girls wear. The bright, gay colors that are so popular with both elders and coeds were another thing that surprised him. School clothes in Norway are kept very plain. Trousers, a shirt, a heavy sweater, and a suit coat all in dark blues or browns are standard apparel for boys. The jackets are usually reinforced with leather at the elbows, he told us.

Like most typical teens, Terry has his favorites. He likes the popular songs and thought the "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell" was quite a movie. Black is his special color; while schoolastically, sciences and histories walk off with top honors for brain-food. He chooses photography as his hobby. With all the snow and cool weather in

Donna Jean Roebel Has First 100 Per Cent Room, Wins \$1 Prize

By selling about 640 subscriptions the first day of the Times campaign, South Side is ahead of the Spotlight and Northerner in the race for the Circulation Cup.

There was one 100 per cent homeroom, 90. Donna Jean Roebel is the agent for this homeroom and received the \$1 prize for selling the most subscriptions, 59. Marlene Braun received the second prize of 50 cents for selling 50 subscriptions.

The record of the homerooms last Friday is:

Book I	H.R. Agent	Subs.
4—Joan Hattendorf		11
6—Pat Cassidy		10
8—Jackie Hurt		11
10—Kay Livingston		4
12—Marcella Lee		11
14—Gloria Beck		12
22—Barbara Bradley		11
26—Maurice Forkert		7
28—Nancy Gardt		12

Book II		
30—Maurice Forkert		6
32—Julia Easterday		10
34—Marlene Braun		16
36—Sue Hutner		10
38—Barbara Finckel		11
44—Mary Ann Clark		11
52—Ilene Fackler		12
54—Nancy Lindenber		15
56—Sylvia Huss		19

Book III		
60—Joyce Miller		13
61—Dawn Dils		16
62—Sue Dieter		11
64—Arlene Dubrove		11
66—Mary Jo Burford		17
68—Margaret Wilkins		16
70—Nancy Miller		14
72—Marilyn Dunifon		9

Book IV		
74—Pat Kelo		12
75—Phil Thieme		9
76—Crouse-Clark		4
77—Arlene Kiltie		16
80—Mary Long		21
82—Hofer-Gustafson		9
90—Donna Jean Roebel		21
91—Nancy Moore		9
92—Sharon Morris		4

Book V		
94—Sonya Smith		10
96—Joan Nading		14
98—Julie Motz		11
108—Marilyn Ashman		11
110—Joy Wilkens		2
138—Betsy Waterfield		17
140—Jane Zeiler		10
142—Barbara Bain		10
144—Judy Wilks		18

Book VI		
146—Thomas-Stobaugh		23
172—Nancy Evans		9
174—Nancy Winkelman		12
176—Roselynn Roof		6
182—Carole Beeler		7
184—Frances Smoley		13
186—Rosalie Sheline		15
188—Martha Pohlmeier		22
190—Marlene Masel		12

Eighth Period Rules Disclosed

Eighth period will be conducted again this semester in Room 142, with Miss Mary Crowe in charge. Eighth periods may be assigned for a violation of a general school rule at any time or place, and for tardiness to homeroom, usually on the fourth offense, or for tardiness to any class. An eighth period may be given also for an unexcused homeroom absence. Students receiving eighth periods must make them up during the regular eighth period, which is held from 3:30 to 4 p. m. Any student late to the period will be assigned an additional one. The teachers who made the assignment or the teacher in charge of eighth period are the only ones who can excuse an eighth period student.

The teacher in charge will make the rules governing the period, and these should be explained to the students.

Picnic Tonight For Times Staff

The annual Times picnic, sponsored by the 1500 Club, will be held tonight at 5:30 in the third pavilion in Foster Park.

Hot dogs, doughnuts, baked beans, potato chips, and ice cream will be served.

Those on the planning committee are Beverly Benz, Carol Schneider, Georgette Gettel, Radka Gouloff, John Jessup, and Jim Ruble.

All persons going must pay 35 cents to Jane Hattendorf or Judy Wilks.

This picnic is for all members of the Times and Totem staffs and journalism students.

36 Workshop To Meet

The first meeting of 36 Workshop will be held in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, September 20. All freshman students are invited to attend.



Thursday, September 13

USA, Greeley Room
Season Tickets Sold
Times Picnic

Friday, September 14

Student Players, Greeley Room
Math-Science, 7:30
Football, Shortridge, There

Monday, September 17

Philo, Greeley Room
Hi-Y
GAA Speedball
Football, Reserve, Concordia, There
Football, Freshmen, Decatur, There

Tuesday, September 18

Meterics, Greeley Room
Freshmen Boys' Rifle, Range
Library Club, 4:15

Wednesday, September 19

Art Club
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range
Times Agents, Room 16

(Continued on Page 6)

Students Attend Summer School

Thirty-five students attended summer school this year at Central High School. The students are Jack Allman, Cynthia Brokaw, Pat Cassidy, Tom Clapesattle, Mary Colburn, Sherrard Denley, Jerry Detrick, James Dickmeyer, Ronald Eckert, Joan Felger, Delores Fiedler, Victor Fitch, Maurice Forkert, Dave Garrison, Jim Guley, Shirli Hille, and Bradley Hollis.

More are Larry Hough, Jeroma Jordan, Charles Kohler, Barbara Koster, Dave Lambert, Carlene Marker, Phyllis O'Reilly, Amy Powell, Nancy Robertson, Marjorie Schulze, David Stonehill, James Swank, Nancy Thomas, Barbara Thompson, Richard Walling, Betsy Waterfield, Jane Waterfield, and Betsy Wilkens.

Constitution Day, Sept. 17 The 165th Anniversary Of American Heritage

Next Monday will be Constitution Day, the 165th anniversary of the day the United States Constitution was adopted. Have you ever stopped to think just how important our Constitution is to us? It is much more than just a historical piece of paper. Years of struggle and strife took place before that unforgettable September 17, 1787, when 39 members of the Constitutional Convention at last declared the Constitution completed. George Washington, James Madison, Benjamin Franklin—it is men such as these who wrote our Constitution and we are proud to claim them as our American ancestors.

The fundamental principles of our Constitution are those which make our country the leading nation that it is today. It is these principles that our armed forces so successfully fought to maintain in World War II. Yet there are forces in the world today which are pulling away from the philosophies of Christian democracy. Looking at world affairs today, things look pretty dark. America is at the crossroads now, but the Constitution is still a living document. It has been the protection and the guiding light of free men since its adoption. It represents a milestone in the history of our freedom of religion, freedom of speech, and freedom of the press. Now it is up to us to back the Constitution and keep our personal liberties safe.

Constitution Day is a timely reminder of the sacrifices that have been made. So again this year we should pause to honor the principles of sound government which have stood the test for 164 fruitful years. Thank God that you don't live under a one-party dictatorship such as Russia. The Constitution has served us well. Take time to read it! Look back to the way those men lived who brought it into being. Be thankful once more for their ideals.

Monday, September 17

"Hey Dad, do you know what today is?"
"Please Willy—stop kicking your feet!"
"Aw Mom, I just wanted to say—"
"Please Willy, —be quiet and eat."

"But today is Constitution Day.
And Madison is the Father.
I know 'cause teacher said so—"
"Oh Willy, you're such a bother!"

"Now Mother, Willy has something there,"
Interrupted Dad with a smile,
"You'd be surprised how little we know,
And this knowledge is more than worthwhile!"

So with a look of importance
And with his face all aglow,
The things he learned in school that day,
Willy let his parents know.

Success Can Be Gained Without Brilliant I. Q.

There is a widespread notion today that people of promise can always be spotted early in life by their grades in school or their scores on IQ or aptitude tests. However, a good look at exactly what grades and tests show and an observation of several prominent men's early life will disprove this false theory. For one thing, grades, for the most part, show only the student's ability at formal book learning. Whether or not these grades have been obtained honestly or whether or not the student has thoroughly expressed his talents is something which is not known. Many students who fail to work on formal studies will surpass "straight A" students when the acid test of "success" is put before them. Salesmanship, for example, is not a graded subject in school; yet some of the happiest, wealthiest, most successful men are salesmen of some type.

Dwight Eisenhower made mediocre grades in high school and even after he graduated did not know what he wanted to do. He worked several years before entering West Point. Even at the military academy, he graduated 61st in his class of 164. In his later life his ability to command a complicated situation, plus his easy genius for inspiring all sorts of people to work in harmony toward a common goal—a factor which doesn't show up in grades or in IQ tests—made him one of our greatest military commanders. Albert Einstein and Thomas Edison were considered completely useless in school. Franklin Roosevelt barely got through Columbia Law School. One could go on and on naming famous men who were nobodies in school.

With all of our scientific methods for spotting future leaders, we are still a long way from being able to spot them with any assurance. Too many so-called "human" factors are involved.

Perhaps it is just as well. When people to whom we never paid much attention emerge as persons of outstanding achievement, we know the way is open for ourselves and our posterity.

Americans Sought For Correspondence With African Youth

(Editor's Note: The young adults of Lagos, Nigeria, in Africa, seek pen pals. Following is the original copy of a letter received by the feature editor from a young man who wants letters from South Side students.)
Dear Editor,

How are you? I hope you are in good condition of health. My aim of writing you this letter is to publish my name in your local newspaper as a pen pal seeker. It is about three years that I have been seeking for pen pals of both sexes. But fortunately I come cross your beneficial address through a book called "Editors and Publishers," I therefore seized the opportunity of writing you to publish my name and address in your local newspaper. I will like to correspond with ladies and gents, boys and girls, also with men and women. I am an African Negro of about 18 years old, stationed at Lagos, the capital of Nigeria. The seat of Governor, chief port, and chief trading center.

I have some African products such as follows: Ebony carvings, wood carvings, raphia bags and hats, dagger knives, African slippers, Money skin handbags, African broom, home dressing calabashes, ground nuts, Tiger skin bags, wallets, etc. All these things are to be exchanged with American products such as follows: socks, towels, candies, camera, fountain pens, "T" shirts. I promise to reply to your letters written to me by you as air mail. I shall be very much grateful if you will publish my name in your newspaper, and almighty God will help you.

Mash. Alade's Company,
Lagos,
4, Bambeke Street
Lagos, Nigeria

Football Unpopular With British Kings For Many Reasons

If any of you think that football is a dangerous sport, then you and James I of England should be congenial. He declared football "meetier for lameing than making able the users thereof."

However, the English were not the first to enjoy football. The main element was present in a Greek game. The game was played at Rome by opposing teams and was handed down to the Italians. A famous football field was in existence in a square at the end of the Church of Santa Croce, the Westminster Abbey of Florence.

There were twenty-seven players on a side. Six judges, former players of renown, sat in a commanding position, three on each side of the field, to render decisions. Of the twenty-seven men, fifteen were runners, five were interferers, four half-backs, and three full-backs. The ball was kicked over a goal. There were several famous names among the players. In Germany, France, and England, the bladder of the hog was much sought by children. When inflated and dried it made a juvenile football.

Proclamation Issued
In 1314 Edward II issued a proclamation: "For as much as there is great noise in the city, caused by hustling over large balls from which many evils might arise, which God forbid, we forbid such game to be used in the city in the future." Several monarchs disapproved of football as it tended to cause archery, which is of great military value, to be neglected.

Scottish King James III decreed in 1457 that "football and golfe be utterly cryed down and not to be used," while his successor, with equally uncertain spelling, gave orders that "In

We don't have to coax you to read this column this week because our students have been chosen from among the performers of the Archerland Circus, fresh from the bustling halls of South.

By showing our press cards at the door, we were ushered to those wonderful 25-cent seats provided for the press. It's hard to sit bent over so that our heads won't touch the top of the tent, but we can see the performers by use of powerful binoculars!

The ringmaster steps to the center of the ring, and as the spotlight falls on him, we find he is none other than our handsome freshman, Jim Frey. Jim, by means of his powerful megaphone, explains that he has chosen the college course, and believes English and history are his favorite subjects. Since he has not been at South long, he could not choose his favorite teachers; but thinks he will like them all.

A Normal Boy
Being normal, Jim has special favorites. Sports rate high, especially basketball, while the song, "The Loveliest Night of the Year," and the book, "Life of William Penn," are tops in their respective fields. Believe it or not, Jim has no pet peeve; but then he's new here!

Jim is a member of DeMolay and the Trinity Episcopal Church. He also hopes to join many clubs and activities here. A trip to Cleveland, Ohio, Jim decided was his most interesting; and his most unusual experience occurred during a visit to Canada.

Our outstanding ringmaster has received awards in sportsmanship, athletics, citizenship, basketball shooting, and safety. His best friends are Jim F. Davis and Bob Rossiter. When asked about any special girl friend, Jim announces that he is playing the field.

Is An Active Times' Member
The ringmaster now announces the next act, the famous trapeze artist, Barbara Stobaugh, our sophomore of the week. When not suspended in space 70 feet above an awe-struck

South Side Team Proves Stiff Competition, While Archer Fans Cheer Excitedly At Mishawaka

South Side met its first football opponent of the season at Mishawaka Friday night. The Archers appeared to be in good condition and gave the Cavemen plenty of competition. Dawn Dils, Dave Bower (Nappanee), Rita Pierce, and Jerry Holloway, '51, arrived at the field just as coaches Miles Murphy and Marilyn Lantz (Indianapolis) were giving the team a very inspiring pep talk. While looking for a place to sit down, they saw Rosalie Sheline, Dave Benhoff, Bill Osha, and Sally LeVay who had also come up to support their team.

As the players took their places we saw that Carol Kortum and Chuck Bromelmeier (C., '50) were playing at left and right end with Jim Ruble and Carol Cutshall at left and right tackle. The halfback positions were filled by none other than Bob Nelson and Shirley Moore. At last the game started and immediately Julie Motz and Rita Day started watching Bob Oman and Dave Shookman, '51, who were doing some pretty fancy passing. Up in the top row of the bleachers, we spotted Donna Brinkroeger and Dale Niemeyer, '51. Donna kept nagging at Dale to explain to her what was going on.

Lou Anne Beauchamp and Judy Wann just couldn't understand why their heroes, Max Harrison and Mike McCulloch, were still sitting on the bench, but they decided that the coach was saving them for a crucial moment. Just as the game was getting exciting, Barbara McWhorter, Carol

Inquiring Reporter

Kellies Ponder Over Odd Zoster Puzzler

Back to haunt dear readers again this week is another "What is it?" poll. South Siders interviewed, unwittingly, gave many hilarious answers to the question, "What would you do with a zoster?"

Max Seaman: "I wouldn't ever let it go! . . . Or else put it on my car."
Louis Mangels: "I'd hang it up in my bedroom."

Sylvia Huss: "I'd use it as a dressing over her shrimp cocktail."
Marilyn Clymer: "I'd try drowning it."

Mary Colburn: "I would wear it on my head."
Linde Schmidt: "I'd put it in a can."

Miles Murphy: "I would use it every night."
Carol Hurter: "I'd use it to carry my door key on."

Joy (Hayfever) Wilkens: "I'd blow my nose on it."

EDITOR'S NOTE—The noun zoster was a word unknown to the above persons at the time this poll was taken. A zoster is a girdle!

no place of this realm be used football, golfe, or other lik unprofitable sports."

Is Favorite Pastime
Nevertheless the game was for centuries a favorite pastime throughout Great Britain. When it ceased to be a pastime for men at festivals and fairs, it was kept alive by the boys of the public schools at Eton, Harrow, and Charter House. It was a cherished game at Rugby. The Rugby game and Rugby rules were introduced into Canada and the United States. Harvard took up the game in 1875.

The first American intercollegiate game was played between Harvard and Yale in 1876. Nine years later a football association was formed by Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Wesleyan, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Four Talented Kelly Leaders---Jim Frey, Barbara Stobaugh, Dave Gustafson, Shirley Dare,---Perform In Archerland Circus



Left to right: Jim Frey, Shirley Dare, Barbara Stobaugh, and Dave Gustafson

We leave Barbara suspended in space, and leave our comfortable (?) seats to take a trip down the midway. Who should we see next but Dave Gustafson, our junior, working as a barker. What is he yelling about? The South Side Times, of course! He's circulation manager, you know, and has earned his silver Times pin.

Gus, as his friends call him, is on the college course, vocals that geometry is his favorite subject, and Mrs. Welty is his favorite teacher. Tops with Gus is the recording "Four Twenty A.M." by Dave Rose, his model planes, basketball, tennis, and the books, "Quo Vadis" and "The Robe."

Like most Archers, Gus has pet peeves, his being the Times room when it's noisy, and girls who smoke. Dave and his father went on a fishing and camping trip to wild and wooly Canada. "It was my most interesting trip," he yelled. A most unusual experience occurred on this same trip, when a car nearly hit their trailer

Archerland Wonders What Quaint Malady "Pholem Nicrosis" Is

What would you say if you were confronted by South Side's dizziest reporter and asked the following question: "What would you do, or from whom would you seek aid, if you suddenly came in contact with Pholem Nicrosis?" This is what a few Archers answered:

Lorrie Raub said she would take a quick trip to the laundry. Dawn Dils considered joining the Waves and going to Africa. Bob Strodell would deftly take a trip to the doctor for an explanation. Janet Steger revealed that she would take special care not to touch anyone, and visit the school nurse right away.

"Why I'd scream my lungs out and go to the two great medicine men of our time, George Tsintsaroff and Tom Berge, to get that great medicine 'Glukestyke,'" insisted John Jessup. Sue Branning came up with the idea of quitting school and taking a long vacation.

"I guess I'd take a bath more than once a month and call a veterinarian," resolved Nancy Kierspe. Dorothy George insisted that she would stay out of school for a month and see a psychiatrist.

Herb Snyder wisely said that he'd get a dictionary to see if he should go to a doctor or not. Linde Schmidt decided that sticking her head in a barrel of salt water, and then consulting a brain specialist sounded like a good idea to her.

"I would discontinue the newspapers and visit a psychoanalyst," stated Carol Bowser. Bill Patty threatened that he would take a slow boat to China and eat lots of rice.

Would you like to know what Pholem Nicrosis is? It's a scientific name for Dutch Elm Wilt disease. It originated in the East and is traveling West. Fort Wayne is next on the list, and this disease is particularly dangerous as it is killing every Elm. If discovered, you should notify a tree surgeon immediately.

Can You Imagine . . .

Everyone knowing the school yells and then yelling to the top of their lungs at the pep sessions and games?

Having a week's vacation every month?

Cokes and popcorn passed out to the hard-working students in the study hall?

School starting in the afternoon so you could sleep in the morning?

Miller's being peaceful and quiet after school?

Having a girls' football team?

Cyril Lacoff not being comical?

Not having to make book reports?

Miss Dochterman having red hair?

Football

When school begins and the Leaves start to turn,
Thoughts always go back to
The things we must learn.

Not Latin or English or subjects
Like that—
But touchdowns and field
Goals and things not so flat!

Like fullbacks and halfbacks
And the teams of the game,
And, of course, we must call
Each player by name!

Yes, when school begins and
The leaves start to fall,
Thoughts always go back
To the great name; — "Football!"

By Catherine Schultz

Autumn Apparels

By Joyce Roark
The school doors are again being thrown open wide each day, and we see the South Side students enter into the old familiar portals once again. Practically synonymous with this scene are those ever-lovable hayrides and football games which make their annual appearance in the fall. Since we gave you a preview of back-to-school fashions last week, we are going to present a few tips on the correct attire for these wonderful social events in this issue.

This season our Kelly lassies will look a little more classy than they did last fall since so many of them are following the currently popular trend of replacing their old, sloppy blue jeans with tailored slacks. Since the autumn breezes blow full force in the latter part of the football season, woolen slacks as well as corduroy, flannel, and worsted-finish rayon will feel right as well as look right. This fall slacks may be purchased in all colors and designs with navy blue, grey, and brown taking the spotlight. These three colors are popular in all garments since they may be teamed with bright reds, greens, oranges, and yellows and always look smart.

One of the smartest outfits which we have seen this season is a combination of blue and green plaid wool slacks and jacket to match. These two garments are made of a crease resistant, tubbable, worsted-finish rayon which, incidentally, is priced for any teen-ager's pocket-book. The slacks are fashioned with a side zipper and snug-right waistband which will hold your blouses in when they are not worn with the matching jacket. This pert little topper is belted at the waistline, has long sleeves which are cuffed and a stand-up collar. These slacks can be combined with a navy blue sweat shirt and topped with a smart blue or green tie and be a good football outfit, too.

Corduroy is in the spotlight, as it was last fall, and slacks and almost all types of shirts and jackets may be purchased to wear with them. A chic outfit for most any Archer lassie is a pair of slacks in rust corduroy which are now tailored in proportioned sizes to custom-fit you. The jacket is of matching corduroy with long sleeves, a snug convertible collar and big brassy buttons which are down the front as well as on the mailman pockets. Of course, the jacket is belted in the back to add that extra touch.

We would rather not wear our nice corduroy jackets on hayrides since the hay often clings to one's clothing, but one can look just as well dressed and stay on the practical side in a pair of blue jeans and a sweat shirt. Hayrides are a nice occasion to which you may wear your windbreakers, and perhaps, on a real cool evening, a sweater or two underneath.

Here's hoping to see you at the next football game in your pert little outfit!—Joyce

Everyone knowing the school yells and then yelling to the top of their lungs at the pep sessions and games?
Having a week's vacation every month?
Cokes and popcorn passed out to the hard-working students in the study hall?
School starting in the afternoon so you could sleep in the morning?
Miller's being peaceful and quiet after school?
Having a girls' football team?
Cyril Lacoff not being comical?
Not having to make book reports?
Miss Dochterman having red hair?

When school begins and the Leaves start to turn,
Thoughts always go back to
The things we must learn.

Fall Fair Fun!

Fair days are here again, and that does not pertain to the weather. If you are "on the ball," you Kellys will be traveling to some of the small towns in the vicinity of Fort Wayne.

At these fairs, there are all kinds of amusements, from exhibits to thrilling rides. The exhibits include needlework, livestock, vegetables and home cooked food, and even beauty queens. When you tire of the exhibits, there are roller coasters, ferris wheels, whips, and any number of other thrilling rides. As you get hungry from all your exertion, there are concession stands to satisfy your stomach.

From September 9 to 15, will be the Williams County Fair in Montpelier, Ohio. From the 12th to the 15th is the Peru Street Fair. Berne, Indiana will be the scene of the Fall Festival from the 13th to the 15th. Woodburn Days Homecoming will be the 14th and 15th; and of course, everyone goes to the Bluffton Street Fair from the 18th to the 22nd. Last, but not least, is the Monroeville Centennial Celebration from the 20th to the 22nd.

Current And Choice

Okay, "hot-wax" lovers, this week we shall devote this disk column to the up and coming albums. Hope you like it.

In the real red-hot wax department, the jazz fans are on top of the world. RCA Victor has really hit the jackpot with "Treasury of Immortal Jazz Performances." Included in this scoop are six classics of American jazz. Jazzmasters "Mugsy" Spanier, "Fats" Waller, Louis Armstrong, Bunny Berigan, Duke Ellington, and Benny Goodman, on both 45 and 33 1/3 rpm speeds, give jazz followers a real show.

"Mugsy" Spanier and his ragtime band present an all time Dixieland production with "Someday Sweetheart," "Blueing the Blues," "Riverboat Shuffle," "At Sundown," "Black and Blue," "Lonesome Road," and, of course, two of the all time, old time, favorites, "I Wish That I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate" and "Dinah." Both are terrific renditions.

Louie Armstrong's recent rage is his 1947 Town Hall concert recorded in New York. Some of his greatest favorites—"Rockin' Chair," "Ain't Misbehavin'" and naturally "Satchmo's" own "Back O' Town Blues" in his own unforgettable style. Backing up Louie are Bobby Hackett, Jack Teagarden, the late Sid Catlett, Peanuts Hucko, and George Wittling. . . a group which represents a golden era of jazz at this time.

It's been nine years since Bunny Berigan blew his "never-cool" trumpet for RCA. Recently he has been re-issued with many of the finest wax-cuttings ever to be released. His best year, without a doubt, was 1937 when he recorded such all-time hits as, "I Can't Get Started," "Prisoner's Song," "Trees," "Russian Lullaby," by Irving Berlin, "Jelly Roll," "Morton's Jelly Roll Blues," and those two old standards, "High Society," and "Black Bottom." This album is one of the best!

Now for the lovers of George Gershwin, we have two very contrasting albums. David Rose is one member of the double feature and Art Tatum the other. MGM's album, for the most part, is dedicated to the new film, "An American in Paris." "Love Is Here To Stay," and the strains of the symphony which lends its name to the film, "Embraceable You," "Liza," plus "Someone To Watch Over Me," "Summertime," "Somebody Loves Me"—and an arrangement of theme from the ever popular "Rhapsody In Blue" are included in this bargain package. This collection is a "must" in album wax.

Here's the other Gershwin album with a different sound. Art Tatum, a blind master of the keyboard, was led into a Capitol recording room where he sat and tickled the ivories for three hours playing Gershwin. The results were the same as above with the exception of an added jazz note. This should be in your files, gang!

Fellow waxies this is it until next week. So long—John.

Posed by Joyce Miller

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Founded October 6, 1922

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Archers Will Face Shortridge On Friday

Tough Game At Capital Is Scheduled

Green To Be Pitted Against Experienced Blue Devil Eleven

In their second gridiron start of the season, South Side takes on powerful Indianapolis Shortridge, with hopes of regaining some of their lost prestige suffered at the hands of Mishawaka. The contest is slated for 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home grounds of Shortridge.

Shortridge Coach George Gale has a rugged, experienced squad, bolstered by a number of returning lettermen who saw action most of last year.

Playing on familiar ground, the home team will have a slight edge over our gridmen. That should be nullified by the fact that tomorrow afternoon's rivalry will be the first clash of the season for Shortridge, while the Archers have had one start.

Employing the spread-T formation with a lot of razzle-dazzle, Shortridge is bound to be tricky. The newcomer to South Side's schedule is pitted against teams of its own vicinity in most of its contests, and the Feasites will be the only northern state team to invade Shortridge stadium.

The probable backfield lineup for South is Jim Craig at quarter, Dick Van Horn and Al Wuebbenhorst at half, and Don Rife in the fullback slot.

Averaging out to about 180 pounds, Feasel's men will probably have a slight weight edge in the forward wall. It is likely that Coach Feasel will go with the same line as last week, with the exception of Louie Mangelis, who was absent for most of the pre-season practices but is expected to start at a guard position tomorrow afternoon. The rest of the line slots will probably go to Miles Murphy, or possibly Dan Perry at guard; Mike Melchior at center; Gary Fryback and Keith Saylor at tackle; and Don Kruse and John Sweet at the ends.

Shortridge had a good season last year, and with many of their stars returning, expects to make this one just as good. This being the first clash between the two teams, Feasel's men would certainly like to make a good first impression by beating Shortridge at home. A victory would also prove that the result of last week's game was not a sure indication of the caliber of South Side's football machine.

Tennis First GAA Activity

All GAA members wishing to participate in the annual tennis tournament must have their entries in the gym office seventh period today.

For freshmen, this tournament provides the first opportunity to earn all-important GAA points.

To the winner goes 100 points, while the runner-up earns 50 points. Tournament drawings are this afternoon, and games will begin next week.

Girls must supply their own equipment. All games are to be played on the city parks' courts.

She: "What sort of house shall we move to?"
Husband: "Let's try a bungalow, dear; then you won't always be hearing burglars moving about downstairs."

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SPORT SKETCH



By Davis

Bob Sriver and Company was responsible for putting the Archer gridders in the red as far as the win-and-loss column is concerned. He and the rest of the Mishawaka team drubbed South with a very lopsided 33-0 defeat.

From whistle to gun the name "Bob Sriver" was heard booming over the loudspeaker as he turned out a miraculous display of running, passing, blocking, tackling, punting, and just about everything else a football player does. Bob is undoubtedly the best all-around player we have ever seen. He was responsible for four of the Cavemen's five touchdowns. He ran two over the goal line and passed the other two. He probably would have made the final if he had been in the game at the time.

The only thing the Mishawaka outfit can be compared to is a clock. The boys are so well trained and experienced that their playing gives the impression of precision clockwork. Every play is geared, timed, and executed perfectly. Sriver ran most of his plays behind a solid wall of Mishawaka linemen. It looked like the old flying wedge and worked about as well, too.

However, South Side fans should shed no tears over being defeated by Mishawaka. It was the Archers' first contest and many of our boys have not played together before. But this is only a small part of the reason. It has been reported that Mishawaka is a direct understudy of Frank Leahy and Notre Dame. As we are told, Leahy's ideas for new plays and formations are first tried by the Cavemen. If they look promising, Leahy then works with them until they are perfected. With this help and special attention, a team is bound to be superior.

Even though the Archers were whitewashed, we could see in many respects how the Green will develop into a strong eleven. Don Rife is still a hard driving fullback; and even against Mishawaka's enormous line, Don was able to use his power in gaining many yards through the middle. While Dick Van Horn saved the day for South many times with long, well-placed punts, Jim Craig looked outstanding on defense and Al Wuebbenhorst did a good job at halfback. A little more drilling and playing experience should give the Archers more balance and polish.

South's main weakness seemed to be their pass defense. Time after time, the Cavemen completed passes in a comparatively open field. Luckily, however, a better pass defense can be acquired in a short time.

North Side also started their season with a defeat last Friday. South Bend Riley defeated them, and it looks like the Calumet area is going to put out a bunch of tough squads. Three of South Bend's schools—Washington, Riley, and Central—all look like powerhouses. Along with them, Michigan City, Mishawaka, and Gary Froebel are far above average.

Central Catholic is once again off

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to a rip-roaring start. The Irish humbled the Concordia Cadets 39-0 with the running of Agy Chandler. From the looks of the first game, the Irish may turn out to be as tough as their '50 squad. A game between the Purple and the Cavemen would really be some affair if both teams keep up their pace.

The Archers have a promising young flock of reservists on their way up at the present time. Last year's undefeated freshman squad are now sophomores with a good amount of playing experience under their belts. We noticed that Coach Feasel let several of these boys play in the Mishawaka game. Jim McGraw and Don Johnson were two of them. Both boys did very well for their first game.

A look at the cross country squad shows a very promising year for the Green. Exactly the same team which made a good record last year will do the honors for South Side again this season. Jim LaBrash, Dick Johnson, Jerry Pontius, Ed Clark, Bob Davis, Herb Snyder, and several others should put on a sizzling performance in this season's four meets. The first is against Marion tomorrow afternoon at Foster Park.

Tomorrow the Green once again hit the road to meet a newcomer to the Archer schedule, Indianapolis Shortridge. South has played them in basketball and usually finds their team tough to beat. Another day will tell whether or not they are the same on the gridiron.

Assemblies, Pep Sessions Listed

South Siders will be cheering the football team at the first pep session Friday, September 21. This precedes the first home game, with Central, on the same day. There is also a pep session on October 12 before the home game with North Side. The pep sessions during the basketball season will be on November 30, December 14, January 4, January 25, February 15, and February 26.

The Armistice Day Assembly will be November 9. On November 21 the Archers will gather together for the Thanksgiving Assembly. The gay Christmas Assembly will be on December 21. The Easter Assembly will be on April 11.



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Archer Lassies Distinguished Themselves In Summer Sports

Northerners Lose Dedication Game

North Side opened its new football field last Friday, with a loss to Riley of South Bend, 21-7.

More than two thousand spectators witnessed the opener, played under brilliant lights and on a green turf that was quite a change of scenery from the football fields fans have been accustomed to here.

The locals' defense appeared rugged in the early stages of the game but their pass defense let down late in the second period.

South Bend's Thomson pitched one to right end John Ulbreth, good for 34 yards. Five plays later Motz crashed over to score, and Dick Vinccek made the first of three placements which was not good.

In the third period South Bend scored again before the locals touched the ball. North kicked off, and South Bend marched 61 yards in a combined passing and running play. Thomson pitched the ball to Gregory, and Vinccek again converted.

The Wildcats made it 21-0 late in the period by recovering a fumbled punt on the local's 24-yard line. Motz took off around the left end for the touchdown.

Ron Allan returned the kick to North's 33. The locals lost two yards and then Quarterback Froncie Gutman ran 69 yards for a North Side touchdown. He was fading back for a pass but could not find a receiver. He then eluded a swarm of Riley tacklers about midfield and ran diagonally across the field to the end zone. Dave Riley's placement made it 21-7.

Many of South Side's girl students distinguished themselves in athletic activities during vacation. Baseball, softball, and tennis were among the activities that attracted their interests.

Jackie Day, Shirley Richard, and Barbara Finckro became members of the All-Star team, after playing in the Future Daisy League all summer.

The league was composed of four teams which were named after different parts of the daisy, Petals, Roots, Stems, and Leafs. Phyllis Huffman also played on the Petals of which the above girls were members. Carl Vonderau, former custodian here, was the Petal coach.

Games were played every Saturday afternoon at Memorial Park. The teams made several trips out of town for exhibition games. The league used the same ball and rules of the American Girls' League with the exception of the base lines and pitcher's distance which were 69-foot base lines instead of 72 feet and 50-foot pitcher's distance instead of 55 feet. Mr. Edwin Meier was the Future Daisy commissioner.

Several South Side freshmen played on the Packard Park girls' softball team. The team ended the season with a three win and two lost record but was eliminated in the first round of tournament play. The girls from South Side that played are Karen Harris, pitcher; Georgiana Gordeau, third base; Mary Ann Clark, catcher; Delores Heine, centerfielder; and Sue Short, first base. Coaches were Violet Johnson and Shirley Hemphill.

Georgiana Gordeau was victorious in the Packard Park tennis tournament but lost in the first game of the city finals.

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'Feas', Head Football Mentor, Puts Great Faith In Gridmen



Mr. Marion Feasel

With the football season already underway, the thoughts of many people have turned to that sport. One man at South Side, however, is concerned about football the year around.

Of course, the person referred to is head football coach, Marion Feasel.

This season his task is doubly hard, having to partially rebuild the team and faced with a serious lack of reserve strength. However, if past records mean anything, "Feas", as he is known to the boys, will coach another good team.

Coach Feasel attended high school in Decatur, Indiana, and was active in sports there. Following his graduation from high school, he entered Ball State Teachers' College, where he became a seven-letter man. He received his B.S. degree at Ball State in 1937 and his M.S. degree at Indiana University.

Coached At New Haven
Upon graduation from Ball State, he became a teacher and head basket-

ball coach at New Haven High School. "Feas" came to Fort Wayne in 1943 and taught and coached at Harrison Hill Grade School during that year and the next.

In 1945 he came to South Side as a social science teacher and assistant coach. In 1947 he was appointed head football mentor and is now beginning his fifth season in that role. During this time, "Feas" has garnered two city championships for the Green and White. No matter how serious the lack of strength seems to be, he has always managed to have a capable and respected team on the gridiron. "Feas" Discusses Prospects

In talking to the deliberate, well-liked coach about prospects this year, "Feas" said, "We're playing a schedule that is tougher than ever, with three new teams and some of the old ones that always can cause trouble. We do have some pretty good boys. The question is, whether or not we have enough boys to make up the reserve depth we need."

"As the season progresses we hope to find some boys in the reserve games who stand out and will be able to give the varsity its badly needed reserve strength. We have a fairly good team at this stage; and if we continue to improve, we should be hard to handle as the season rolls along."

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Cavemen Overwhelm Archers In Grid Opener By 33-0 Count As Mishawaka's Sriver Stars

Maroon Ace Accounts For Four Touchdowns; Kellys Lack Reserves

The opening of the Archer grid season was darkened by a 33-0 defeat handed them by the Mishawaka Cavemen last Friday night at the latter's lair. The situation was very much the same as a year ago when the Cavemen proved themselves too rugged for the Archers. At no time in the game did the Archers really threaten to break the ice.

The Archers got a tough break to start. The host eleven's kickoff was the basis for a case of fumbleitis suffered by the Archers, which left the ball on South's 32-yard line in Mishawaka possession. This jolt was quickly followed by another even more disheartening. In the first play from scrimmage "Bullet" Bob Sriver, Mishawaka left halfback, broke through the Archer line, found a hole in the secondary, and darted 32 yards to pay dirt. Sriver's kick from placement for the extra point was successful.

Kept Fans Amazed

But this was only the beginning, for Bob Sriver continued for the remainder of the game to keep the many fans slightly less than amazed. Bob, an All-State halfback last season, seems to be taking over where he left off, with perhaps a little improvement.

He figured in all four of the touchdowns that were scored while he was in the game. He ran for two and passed for two more, but one was called back because of a Mishawaka clipping penalty. Sriver, who carried the ball a good percentage of the time, was constantly breaking into the deep secondary of the Archers before being stopped. His work on defense was slightly less spectacular.

After this first run by Sriver the Archers dug in and fought stubbornly to hold off the Maroon's ground attack. They succeeded in doing this fairly well, but they could muster no offense of their own.

However, the Kelly Squad was in for a rude awakening. With time for but one more play in the first quarter and the ball resting on the Archer 32-yard marker, Sriver faded far back and rifled a 32-yard pass down around the 5-yard line to Mishawaka's left end, Ron Smessaert, who caught it at full gallop and trotted into the end zone unmolested. The attempt for an extra point was no good. Maroon Drive Relentless

In the second period the battle continued to rage as it had in the initial stanza. The Maroons kept up their constant driving toward the Archer goal. They were kept from adding to their lead only by the unwillingness to give up displayed by the Kellys defense.

From the observer's point of view it appeared the Maroon just had too much for the Green and White. The Mishawaka line cut through the Kelly defenses on every play and had the visiting ball carriers snowed under before they were able to get underway.

On defense the Kelly line showed big holes which were penetrated by a group of two or three blockers followed by Sriver carrying the pigskin. Also it could not be overlooked that several times the Mishawaka assaults had been stopped by penalties at vital points.

The Archers forward wall was handicapped in that they were spotting the Maroon front liners many pounds per man as well as much experience. Fryback, Sweet, and several others on the line did a great job. Some of the reserve linemen also did creditable work.

Rife and Wuebbenhorst came through at times with nice runs. Craig, who quarterbacked his first game after serving on the line last year, turned in a good signal-calling job, in addition to doing outstanding work on defense. Van Horn's punts were a highlight of the contest.

That Sriver Again!

With the beginning of the third period, the Maroons got quickly to work and bucked their way down to the Archer 22-yard line. From here Sriver took the ball and started on what looked like an end run. However, he stopped, cocked his arm, and flipped a pass over the Kelly secondary to Ron Smessaert, who was waiting in the end zone.

Later in the period the clincher was added when Sriver ran 12 yards for a touchdown after it had been set up by an intercepted pass.

The Archer passers, Seaman and

Mike Melchoir, Gary Fryback Add Punch To Archers' Line



Gary Fryback and Mike Melchoir

Here are a couple of boys who will play an important part in the advancement of South's big forward wall this season.

Filling in the center slot that Bill Levy left open this year will be capable Mike Melchoir, a husky, 6-foot, 183-pound junior. Mike, a graduate of Harrison Hill, played freshman football. During his sophomore year he saw quite a bit of varsity action at the tackle slot, but was moved to center at the beginning of this season to replace Jim Craig, who was switched to quarterback.

Besides football, Mike is a shotputter on the track team and a catcher on the Hull-Dobbs team of the Junior American Legion and the G. E. Merchants of the Junior Federation.

As for cats, Mike likes about anything and everything, but occasionally a hamburger and french fries are tops.

Mike is a very good student and last spring finished among the top twenty-five in the state mathematics contest at Indiana University.

Mike is looking forward to this season and thinks South should really be

tough to beat.

Holding down one of the tackle slots again this season will be the veteran Gary Fryback. Gary stands a tall 6 feet 2 inches and packs 241 pounds on his huge frame. Gary gained his experience playing freshman football and saw very much action in his sophomore year. Then last year Gary, playing his second year of varsity competition, was named to the All-City team. Gary gives South's line the terrific punch that it needs to really go places.

During the basketball season, Gary devotes his time to each practice and has been on the varsity squad for the past two seasons. He will be a welcome starter on this year's squad.

In the spring Gary is out for track and will be South's number one shotputter this coming track season.

When it comes to cats, Gary likes about everything; and when it comes to friends he has very many. A few of the closer ones are Al Wuebbenhorst, John Sweet, Ken Rodewald, Jim Craig, and Dick Johnson.

This year South's line will be one of the best with these boys giving it all they have, which is plenty.

Boys' 'Mural To Start Soon

The season's intramural schedule gets underway this Saturday. The first events are to be the tennis and horseshoe tournaments which will be held at Foster Park.

Those seniors not in gym classes are urged to see Mr. Briner this week to get parent consent cards and enter the tourney.

This Saturday's activities will be followed next Monday by a cross-country organization meeting.

Tag football team entries for the coming tournament can begin coming in any time.

The football schedule will start within a few weeks.

"I saw the doctor today about my loss of memory."

"What did he do?"

"Made me pay him in advance."



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City Boasts Outstanding Grid Teams

Irish, Redskin Teams To Be Ones To Beat; Hard Schedules Faced

With the 1951 gridiron campaign quickly picking up steam, a good look at the other city elevens brings out the fact that Fort Wayne will be well represented in other towns by very superior squads. North Side, Central Catholic, Concordia, and Central, along with South Side, should make the name "Fort Wayne" mean "outstanding football" this season.

Central Catholic, who tied with Mishawaka last year for the mythical state championship, will once again be the team to beat. North Side could very well prove a good match for the Irish since they have one of their best elevens in years. Concordia and Central could also pan out to be real teams after a few games.

A detailed look at the '51 Irish squad shows that graduation has cut badly into their lineup. Twelve men, all on either the offensive or defensive first string, finished their high school careers last June. Losing this many players will definitely lower the Irish's chances for a repeat performance. However, sixteen lettermen are returning who can do a great deal in filling in the vacant posts. Coach Fordy Anderson's cohorts appear to have a faster but lighter forward wall and a bigger but less speedy backfield. The loss of Phil Ehrman will slow the team down considerably; but the combination of Acy Chandler, fleet-footed halfback, and Don Rushin, who was switched from the line to quarterback, will do a great deal toward making up the loss.

Weight Deficit Noticed

The line will contain many lighter players, but more speed may help overcome the deficit in weight. This year's line averages 162 pounds, as compared to last year's 190. Anderson's plans reveal that he will use the T-formation and single wing again this year, with most of the playing on the ground. He is a bit skeptical about his passing prospects. The Purple have a rough schedule again this season facing ten teams of high standing.

Ranking right along with C. C. will be the always-tough North Side Redskins. Last year, North's team consisted of almost all juniors; so they have back many of the eleven who played excellent ball last year. Of the men Coach Bob Nulf did lose, most of them were on the front wall. In the exact opposite of C. C.'s case, the Red will sacrifice speed for weight in the line. The Redskin front wall will average as high as 190 pounds. Has Excellent Reserve Strength

Probably the most important single factor that helps North Side look like an excellent squad is their reserve strength. Nulf has a big flock of up-and-coming stars in the sophomore and junior classes, which will insure future teams of superiority. However, a look at North Side's schedule would throw any coach for a loss. Teams like South Bend Washington, Elkhart,

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Cross Country Team To Open Season Tomorrow; To Meet Marion Squad At Foster Park

Other City Football Schedules—1951

NORTH SIDE
Sept. 7—South Bend Riley, here
Sept. 14—South Bend Cent., here
Sept. 21—At Elkhart
Sept. 28—At Goshen
Oct. 5—Central
Oct. 13—South Side
Oct. 19—Central Catholic
Oct. 26—At So. Bend Washington
Nov. 2—Mishawaka, here
CENTRAL CATHOLIC
Sept. 7—Concordia
Sept. 14—Crispus Attucks
Sept. 21—Alexandria
Sept. 29—At Lima, O., Central
Oct. 5—At Gary Edison
Oct. 12—Open
Oct. 19—North Side
Oct. 27—South Side
Nov. 3—So. Bend Washington
Nov. 9—Central

CENTRAL
Sept. 15—At Lima, O., Central
Sept. 21—South Side
Sept. 28—Concordia
Oct. 5—North Side
Oct. 12—At Huntington
Oct. 19—Marion, here
Oct. 24—At Richmond
Nov. 2—Decatur, here
Nov. 9—Central Catholic
CONCORDIA
Sept. 7—Cen. Cath., at Dwenger
Sept. 14—Wabash
Sept. 28—Central
Oct. 2—At Decatur
Oct. 5—At Auburn
Oct. 12—Nappanee
Oct. 19—At New Haven
Nov. 3—At Howe Military

South Bend Central, and Goshen are never to be underestimated.

Concordia will not be one of the powerhouses this year, but they can boast an experience, well-rounded team. However, lack of reserves will greatly effect the outcome of the Cadet's season. Since only seven are returning, Coach Prifogle will have to dig into some of his underclassmen stock to complete his lineup. Several of these underclassmen show promise but for the most part they need drill and actual playing experience.

Prifogle plans to work from the T most of the time with chiefly an aerial attack. All of his backfield boys are capable of throwing the pigskin. The Cadets will face a comparatively easy schedule, playing only Central and C. C. from Fort Wayne.

Tigers Always Tough

No matter what predictions are made about Central, the Tigers always turn out to be one of the toughest city elevens. However, the Blue should not pick up momentum until after a few games when their team acquires more spirit and coordination. Head Coach Herb Banet has only seven lettermen returning, but most of them are experienced linemen. Underclassmen will fill the vacant line posts. Their backfield is very incomplete, with only Johnny Overholt and George Simmons to fill positions.

Lack of reserve strength will hinder the Tigers somewhat, but this should be corrected as the season goes along. Central's schedule is not too tough, but sometimes it is hard to tell. Some of their games may turn out to be more exciting than expected.

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Collyer Expects Archer Harriers To Win; Has Experienced Runners

South Side's cross country season will open tomorrow when the team meets Marion at Foster Park. The two-mile run will be held on the golf course. This meet should be very interesting since both teams are very strong this year. Last year Marion defeated the South Side harriers by a score of 42 to 19.

Marion is coached by Ray Sears, a former Butler University coach and a member of the 1936 Olympic 5,000-meters team. Sears has been track coach at Marion for three years, and his cross country team is improving steadily every year.

Coach George Collyer extends a cordial invitation to all new freshmen and to anyone else who would be interested in long distance running. Mr. Collyer stresses that there must be replacements for seniors who will graduate next year. This must be done so that South Side can keep up the great standard it has at present. Anyone at all who is interested in trying out should see Mr. Collyer in Room 8.

Working out hard every day are Jim LaBrash, Dick Johnson, Ed Clark, Herb Snyder, Bob Nelson, Dave Jones, Bill Yoder, and Bill Davis. Jerry Pontius will be on the sidelines as he is having foot trouble. Newcomers to the team this year are Dick Gibson and Bruce Scott.

Coach Collyer predicts that his team will go through the regular season undefeated if a good team spirit is built. The meets scheduled are as follows:

Sept. 14—Marion	Here
Sept. 19—Decatur	Here
Oct. 11—Hobart	There
Oct. 16—Kokomo	Here
Oct. 18—Decatur	There
Mississinewa (to be announced later)	
Oct. 23—Sectional meet.	
Nov. 3—State meet.	

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Four Archer Boy Scouts Spend Eight Eventful Weeks Abroad Touring Europe Before Participating In Huge Austrian Jamboree

By Carol Ann Schneider

The 7th International Scout Jamboree at Bad Ischl, Austria, was the destination of four South Side boys who left Fort Wayne July 11 for eight eventful weeks, little realizing what was in store for them. The boys are Louis Mangels, 12B; Gerhard Salinger, 12B; Dick Lehman, 10B; and Charles Ray, 10B, all members of the Anthony Wayne Council of Boy Scouts. Fort Wayne was one of very few cities that boasted of four boys present at the jamboree.

In preparation for the jamboree the boys went to Camp Kowanis, Willow Springs, Illinois. There, boy scouts from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin attended a four day pre-training camp. Despite the wind and rain during most of the four days, the boys formed their troops into patrols, which consisted of eight boys apiece, and then learned to work together in preparation for the long trip ahead of them. Louis Mangels was appointed a patrol leader, and Gerhard Salinger an assistant patrol leader.

With their pre-training completed, the boys boarded a train for New York City where they spent a day touring the city and viewing the sights. After spending the night at the Hotel New Yorker, they left early the following morning for Hoboken, New Jersey, where 629 boys boarded the S.S. Argentina and set sail for Algiers, Africa. According to the Fort Wayne boys, one of the highlights on the voyage over was seeing the beautiful Azores. An overman watch was kept at all times on board the ship; and Louie and Gerhard, while on duty, were the first ones to see the Light House of Africa. Italian foods, fish especially, were the main dishes on the voyage over.

Sailed Up The Coast

After landing at Algiers, the boys were not allowed to stay in the hotels there or to buy food from the peddlars as a safeguard from disease and infection. The shops of the very wealthiest in Algiers were nothing but holes dug in the ground with the food out in the open. Occasionally a cat would be seen sneaking away with a piece of meat; and the shopkeeper, if he was lucky, would get it away from her and put it back to be sold.

With the memories of Algiers still fresh in their minds, the boys sailed on up the coast, passing the Straits of Gibraltar and shores of Spain, until they arrived at Naples, Italy. The Fort Wayne boys remarked on the large number of American cars, although the horse and buggy is still predominant there. It was in Naples that the American boys had their first "real" spaghetti. Much to the amusement of everyone else, they were de-



LUCKY ARCHERS—Left to right are Gerhard Salinger, Louie Mangels, and Charles Ray who went to Europe on a Boy Scout trip this summer.

termined to eat it the right way, and the boys had quite a time getting the long strips wound around their spoons and then onto their forks. Another welcome sight in Naples was a boatload of American girls who were also visiting in Europe.

Visited Famous Rome

Rome was the next point of interest, and here the boys spent three days seeing the ancient churches, Roman ruins, the Coliseum; in fact, just about everything that we read or see in our Latin books. One of the highlights of their stay in Rome was an audience with the Pope at his summer home. This was one time that the boys had to leave their cameras behind since visitors are prohibited from photographing the Pope. They also visited St. Peter's, St. Mark's, St. Luke's, St. John's, and St. Mary's, the five large churches of Rome. Each church contained something that had belonged to Christ.

It was farewell to Rome at last, and the boys again boarded a train, this time for Venice. Here the boys saw the sights from gondolas, which are small boats piloted by gondoliers. While in the northern part of Italy, they also stopped at Florence and visited the famous art galleries, museums, and churches. A special treat to the Fort Wayne boys was the wonderful fresh fruits, grown in the Mediterranean lands.

Colorful Picture Made

On August 3, the 629 American boys reached Bad Ischl, Austria, which is just 14 miles from Salzburg. This was

to be the site of the International Jamboree for ten days. After having pitched their tents, 13,000 boys, from every nation and every land, each wearing the scout uniform of his country, gathered for the opening ceremony. The many different colored uniforms and the flags of each nation present made a very colorful picture. There were even twelve Russian scouts at the jamboree who had escaped from Russia and at the present are living in Lithuania. "Russia is a good country, and we want to return whenever it is rid of Communism," was the sentiment of these Russian scouts. At all of the assemblies held during the jamboree, everything was spoken in four languages, German, French, English, and Spanish. A good deal of sign language was also used among the boys.

Swapping shirts, hats, belts, coins, and stamps went on almost constantly as the boys tried to get souvenirs from as many foreign countries as possible. At all times it was impressed upon the minds of the American boys that the majority of them had more money than the boys from other countries, and that they should give the foreign boys something rather than try to gyp them. They were also encouraged to get addresses from foreign boys for future communication. Louis Mangels and Hugh Campbell, a scout from Ireland, became especially good friends; and they intend to continue their friendship with letters and gifts.

Duties Rotated

The patrol system was used during the jamboree in which the duties of the boys were rotated. Each scout had his turn as water boy, fire boy, and dish-washer. A commissary was set up, and it proved to be quite a popular place at meal time, as it was there that the food was dished out. There was "good food and plenty of it," according to the boys from Fort Wayne.

An International-campfire proved to be one of the highlights of the jamboree. Each scout had to take a foreign scout along with him. He was given a candle which he broke in two, giving half of it to the scout he had brought with him. The American contingent of scouts put on an American pageant which gave a general history of the United States. Every boy had a part in the program, helping to portray the American way of life. A very impressive ceremony was held at the close of the jamboree. The American boys sang the Austrian national anthem which they had learned on the voyage over. After singing Auld Lang Syne, each scout in his native tongue, a cage of pigeons was set free; and they flew off into the mountains of Austria.

Looked For Relatives

With the jamboree over, the American boys set out once more, this time for Munich, Germany. The Fort Wayne boys were quick to notice that most of the German people, who are a very proud race, resented the American people very much. Louis Mangels was unable to locate any of his relatives as he had hoped to do while in Germany, but he did talk to the man who at one time had been his mother's employer.

France was the next stop; and as they crossed the French border, the boys noticed that France was very clean. Three days were spent in Paris, the city of beautiful women and champagne, and according to the boys, it lived up to its reputation. Their first night in Paris, Louis Mangels celebrated his birthday over champagne and chocolate eclairs.

Homeward Bound

At Cherbourg, France, the American scouts boarded the S.S. Homeland which was to take them back home. Before starting for the United States, however, they spent a day in England. As a result of some especially rough water on the return trip, the majority of the boys got their first taste of seasickness. Ten days elapsed in which they didn't see land once, until at last the ship landed back in the good old USA, where all the boys underwent a stiff inspection by customs officials before heading for their respective homes. The Fort Wayne boys said that it felt good to be on American soil again and even better to be on Fort Wayne soil.

Norwegian Boy Impressed

(Continued from Page 1)

Norway, it is only natural that skiing and skating are his favorite sports. Terry, this winter you may be able to get some skating in (providing it gets cold enough), but we're afraid that skiing in this section is out of the question!

While at Archerdom our guest-for-a-year is studying U. S. history, Government I, English, and solid geometry. Terry thinks that he is going to like South Side; and, of course, we hope that he will, too. He finds the Americans easy to get along with and says that it is not as hard to make friends here as it is in Norway.

Since high schools in Norway are five years in length, he plans to finish high when he goes back. Upon graduation Terry hopes to enter pre-med at the University of Norway.

During our interview we found that Terry Lomo could tell us many interesting things about his native country. But since space won't permit us to write everything, why don't you get acquainted with this fine boy in order to learn more and gain one more friend.

We here at South Side wish to extend a welcome to you, Terry, and hope that we can live up to your expectations of the high school set of the United States of America.

Teachers Attend Convention

Delegates to the national convention of the American Federation of Teachers were Mrs. Grace Welty, Mr. Ralph McClain, and Mr. Earl Sterner from South Side; Mrs. Irene Rahmer from Central; and Mr. Fred Whittner from North Side. The convention was held in Grand Rapids, Michigan, from August 20-24.

Pep Sessions Scheduled For Gridiron Season

There will be two pep sessions held during this football season. The first one will be held in the stadium, Friday, September 21, before the Central-South Side game.

The second one will be held Friday, November 12, in the stadium, the day before the North Side-South Side game.

When the eighth-grader was asked, in an examination, to define and use in a sentence the word "cudgel," he came through nobly with this: "A cudgel is a club. My mother and the other ladies at our church have formed a new cudgel which meets Wednesday afternoons."

Constitution Day Monday Resulted From Much Labor

Monday, Constitution Day, is one holiday which is very seldom recognized by the American people. Nevertheless, the event that took place over a century and a half ago has affected our lives to a degree which is not fully realized.

In 1783, Washington, then in retirement, wrote to Lafayette: "We stand now, an independent people and have yet to learn political tactics . . . experience which is purchased at the price of difficulties and distress will alone convince us that honor, power, and true interest of this country must be measured by a continental scale and that every departure therefrom weakens the Union and may ultimately break the band which holds us together."

Men, both in and out of public life, were fully aware of the state of affairs and its evident consequences.

On January 21, 1786, the legislature of Virginia, ignoring entirely the requirements of the Articles of Confederation, suggested a convention of commissioners from the states to view the trade of the union.

This convention met at Annapolis in September, 1786, but only five states attended, these states being New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. Because of the poor attendance, nothing was done except a report was made by Alexander Hamilton to the legislature of the five states and to the Congress.

Congress took this report into consideration and on February 21, 1787, eleven states being represented, resolved that a convention would "be the most probable means of establishing in these states a firm and national government."

This resolution brought the proposed convention within the legal requirements of the amendment of the Articles.

The convention was held on May 14, 1787, at Independence Hall where Congress had once sat and where the Declaration of Independence had been adopted and signed.

Little time was wasted in organization, and Washington was chosen president.

Madison and Randolph, Washington's fellow deputies from Virginia, were very active in the work of the convention. Wythe and Mason, who were older men, added their knowledge and experience to the earlier part of the affairs. Madison's great knowledge of political science enabled him to become the principal architect of the convention. There were also many other men to participate in the success of the convention.

Thus began the meetings of the greatest sessions of men in the history of the world.

Two Archers Employed At State Park, Camp

Barbara Boggess was employed as a grill cook at the Indiana Dunes State Park. She lived in the help cottage, where she met many new friends. During her stay she saw Governor Scricker, who was a tourist at the park. She made a trip to Chicago during this time, and saw "South Pacific," which starred Janet Blair. She did very little swimming, since the weather was usually quite cool. Barbara considered her adventure a wonderful experience.

Bob Davis was counselor at Y Camp on Blackman Lake in Indiana. He stayed for a period of eight weeks and while there he was in charge of athletics. He supervised the boys in the age group from 9 to 12. While he was there, he tipped over in a canoe and almost drowned. Bob said that the food was wonderful and also added that it was the best they had ever had. While there, he met many new freshmen who entered South Side this fall.

1500 Club To Elect

Election of this year's officers of 1500 Club will be held at the Times picnic tonight. Last year's officers were Nancy Plasket, president; Judy Wilks, vice-president; Janet Thomas, '51, secretary; Jane Hattendorf, treasurer; and Sue Stiver, sergeant-at-arms.

Lost And Found

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean, has charge of all lost and found articles. She requests that any loss be reported to her in Room 104. Any article which is found should be taken to her office where it will be kept until it is claimed by the owner.

Meterites Meet Tuesday

The first meeting of Meterites will be held next Tuesday. Miss Peck is the sponsor. All freshmen and 10B's with a B or above average in English are cordially invited to attend.

Purdue Pool Opens

Swimming periods scheduled for the Purdue Center Pool, re-opened this week for the fall season, were announced as follows: Thursdays and Fridays, public swim periods, 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. The pool is also available to church groups and clubs for evening periods.

"How did the wedding go?" asked the preacher's wife.

"Fine, my dear, until I asked if the bride would 'obey' and she said: 'Do you think I'm crazy?' and the bridegroom, who was in a sort of daze, mumbled: 'I do.' Then things began to happen."

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Green Freshmen Managed To Do Wrong Things First Day Here

"Oh, my face got red as a cherry" or "I felt just like two cents." These expressions could be heard among some of the embarrassed freshmen on their first day at South Side. Here are some of the embarrassing situations.

Dorothy George, a former Harrison Hill student, went to the wrong seat in study hall and went to the wrong room during second homeroom period.

Martha Steinbauer, a lass who came from Emmaus Lutheran, went the wrong way.

Francis Bagby from Harrison Hill, felt self-conscious because it seemed that everyone was staring at her because of those conspicuous yellow cards.

Sally Gibson, from Smart School, went to the wrong room, sat down, and was ready for class when she found out she was in the wrong room.

A former Harrison Hill student, Sue Travis, tripped getting out of Hudson when she came to school.

Tom Imel, a lad from Harrison Hill, paid his teacher and then forgot to get his book.

Another girl who was mortified was Roselyn Roof from Smart. She lost her envelopes containing her Times receipts.

Confused, John McCrory from Harrison Hill went to the wrong room.

It's not so bad trying to solve a math problem but it sometimes is hard to find an algebra room thinks Sue Barnes from Harrison Hill.

Carol Becker, a student from Harrison Hill, fell down the school steps.

It's better late than absent according to Edith Davies, who was late for homeroom and Pat Rumble, who was late for study hall. Both lasses are from Hoagland.

Norman Miner, formerly of Harrison Hill, went up to Mr. Marion Feasel and said, "Peas, I'm lost!" Then Mr. Feasel kindly led the lost sheep to the right pasture.

A lad who came from Smart, Walter Smola, had to ask teachers which door went into the gymnasium.

Ronald Truesdell from Emmans slipped on the ramp.

These embarrassments go to prove that all beginnings are hard.

Study Hall Aides For Term Selected

Miss Erma Dochterman, director of attendance and study hall, has two to four student helpers each period. These girls are doing service work for which they are given points. Miss Dochterman prefers to call them her study hall secretaries.

Their work is strictly checking. They must be accurate and reliable girls. These workers distribute and collect slips for names each period in the study hall, from which is checked attendance in the study hall. They also collect absence slips from each classroom through the entire school after the homeroom period and the sixth and seventh periods.

The students helping are: first period, Virginia Fleck, Joan Lindsay, Earlene Simon, and Beverly Benz; second period, Barbara Finckoff and Joyce Davis; third period, Sharon Venderly, Katherine Shultz, Marjorie Rockhill, and Eileen Wolfe; sixth period, Barbara McWhorter, Sharon Burlage, Linde Schmidt, and Pat Kelso; seventh period, Gretchen Allen, Maureen Bryan, Donna Jean Roebel, and Mary Livingston.

Rules Of Library Explained To Club

The rules of Library Club were explained to the members of the club by Miss Emma Shoup, sponsor, last Thursday with Suzanne Stiver, president, in charge.

After the rules were explained, the old members were dismissed. To the new members of the club Miss Shoup explained the full operations of the library.

The other officers of the club are Gene Kimpel, vice-president; Georgette Gettle, secretary; Sue Buckley, point recorder; and Marcella Lee, sergeant-at-arms.

The date for the next meeting of Library Club will be announced later.

4th, 5th Period Rules Announced

For the benefit of the freshmen and the upperclassmen, the following procedure is to be followed during the fourth and fifth periods.

A few students have their lunch the fourth period only. These students are not to enter the building until the end of the period. Of course, when there is bad weather, students are permitted to enter if they return early; enter only through the main, east, or west doors and go directly to Room S. Students who eat lunch in the cafeteria the fourth period may leave the building by the north ramp and the north door, as long as it does not interfere with any classes.

The fifth period lunch students have an entirely free period except with restrictions as to noise around the vocal and instrumental music rooms. A physical education program is held in the gym almost every fifth period.

Some teachers have specially assigned positions in the halls to help lessen the "jam" in the halls and locker rooms.

Miss Dochterman's Helpers Named

Miss Erma Dochterman, study hall supervisor, has ten teachers to help her.

The teachers' names and the periods they will supervise are as follows: Mr. Jack Morey, first period; Miss Mary Reiff, second period; Mr. Harvey Knigge, third period; Mr. J. H. McClure, chairman, assisted by Miss Rose Mary DeLancey, fourth period; others are Miss Beulah Rinehart, Mr. Marion Feasel, and Mr. Jack Welker who will assist her sixth period; and Mr. George Collier and Mr. Maurice Moore who will help her seventh period. These teachers do not help her every day, but only when they are needed.

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"As You Like It" To Be Presented

The popular comedy, "As You Like It," will be the first production of the 1951-52 Civic Theater season. One of Shakespeare's better known works, it will be of particular interest to high school students.

Playing the part of Rosalind will be Carol Krull, a senior at St. Francis College, who is known for her dancing in the light operas at Franke Park. Cam Applegate, a South Side grad, will take the part of Orlando, Rosalind's lover.

Special rates will be given to groups of students for this play only. Parties of ten or more may obtain seats at one dollar apiece on the main floor, or at fifty cents a seat in the balcony.

Job's Daughters' Potluck Marks First Meeting

A potluck for the officers of Job's Daughters and their mothers marked Job's Daughters' first meeting on September 4.

Miss Sue Whiteman, '51, is the Honored Queen this term. She has a planned calendar and would like to see all members come and enjoy the events.

The next meeting will be a surprise, planned by the Guardian, Mrs. Briggs. The big event of the year is the hayride, to be held at Bullerman's Farm on September 29. Food and fun for everyone is assured. Mrs. Giesler will be calling square dances in the barn.

DeMolay Meet Tuesday; Officers Named For Term

DeMolay held their first fall meeting Tuesday with Bud Mangels officiating as Master Consulor.

Other officers of the Order of DeMolay are Senior Consulor, Eddie Clark; Senior Deacon, Hedy Snyder; Junior Deacon, Charles Seng; Chaplain, Max Baker (N.S.); Marshal, Louis Arnette (C); Orator, Carlton Sheets (C); Sentinal, Dave Bryant; Senior Steward, Ed Pettibone (N.S.); Junior Steward, Ed Seidell (E); Standard Bearer, Dean Stephan; Almoner, Dick Phillips; Treasurer, Bob Lech.

The preceptors are Bill Pomp (C), Bill Franke (N.S.), John Robinson (N.S.), David Howard, Mike Brutton, Phil Kenner, and Jim Luellan (N.S.). The adviser of DeMolay is "Dad" Reithmiller. Ronnie Meeks is Head of Ritualistic, and Calvin Bimer is President of the Advisory Council. Tom Bell is Past Master Consulor of DeMolay.

There will be an Initiatory Degree this month at one of the meetings of DeMolay. This is the first degree in DeMolay.

The date for the DeMolay hayride has not been set to date.

Cokes-Me-Inn Celebrates Opening; Hours Given

Cokes-Me-Inn, the YWCA recreation lounge for high school girls and boys, celebrated its fall opening on Monday, September 10. New lounge hours are Monday and Thursday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

All high school students are invited to visit and join Cokes-Me-Inn and participate in its activities, which include ping pong, dancing, table games, reading, and basketball. Shuffleboard and volleyball are also available upon request.

Cokes-Me-Inn members plan special activities once a month and include such events as after-game open houses, splash parties, movies, dances, and season or holiday parties.

An adult hostess is always on hand to see that equipment is available and to introduce members to new friends. Mrs. Robert Lawburgh is chairman of the hostesses this year. Membership is fifty cents yearly.

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Turning The Times Table

By Donna Jean Roebel



We, here at South Side, would like to give our alumni a rousing send-off into their respective ventures in life. Every wish for success is sent along with this column, which we hope to make a standing feature of the Times.

Let's take a look at the plans of a few of our outstanding former Archers. Lois Mossman, last year's valedictorian, journeyed west this summer and chose Stanford University as the location for the furthering of her education. One of her classmates may well be Gary Crosby, popular crooner. Betsy Roe, '51, has chosen the field of nursing for her career. She will begin training at the Lutheran Hospital, where Pat Souers, '50, Donna Jean Berning, '49, Mary Lou Schubert, '49, and Joan Kenney, '49, are now practicing.

Pat Eller and Sharon Smith, '51, are anxiously awaiting their entrance into DePauw. Sharon saw "South Pacific" in Chicago a few weeks ago. Phyllis Hasse, '51, worked in the chorus of two shows of the summer opera. Her high school art work helped her in producing some beautiful displays at Groth's, where she has been employed. She is going to the University of Illinois. Phyllis has already pledged Alpha Chi Omega, after a week of rush parties following graduation. Jack Miller, '50, is returning to Toledo University and is looking forward to a good season of basketball. John Bauerle, '51, is contemplating how he shall spend his vacations from Purdue.

Tom Skole, '50, began the summer by playing semi-pro baseball for a Minnesota team. Later in the season he signed a contract with the St. Louis Browns. He will attend International Business College this fall. Vicki Turpchinoff, '49, is returning to Bowling Green University. Keith Darby, '50, may have a little trouble as football manager at Michigan State, since he caught his hand in a power mower while working on construction.

Muriel Hallgren, '51, had a very exciting time while visiting at Indiana State Teachers College. It seems that the YWCA locks its doors at the most inconvenient time though, doesn't it, Muriel? Jim Knapp, '51, has planned on following the footsteps of his brother, Stan, '49, and attend Northwestern University. Jim Wright, '51, found the campus of Indiana University very satisfying, so he is looking forward to a year of good, hard studying. We think that the chorus at IU should take serious notice of his deep singing voice.

We urge all alumni to contribute to this column. Only with your help can this be the success we hope to make it.

Bud Sheline, Bill Elston, and Steve Cassady, '51, have pledged Beta Theta Pi at IU. Bud and Bill are taking a pre-med course. Steve is going into a commercial field. They are all expecting quite a change from their high school life. Janet Thomas is rather

worried about those shots which are necessary for college entrance. Jean Fletcher and Janet, '51, are both anxious to get into the swing of college life at Indiana.

Mona Remmers plans to work at the Lincoln Life. Georgia Thompson is going to attend Purdue Extension at night and working during the day. Georgia and Mona graduated last year.

Ann Dygert, '50, will begin her second year at Connecticut College. Carolyn Wedge highly recommends Wooster College for anyone who likes a small, "but wonderful," school. Carolyn is another '50 grad. Don Evans, last year's Griffin Scholarship winner, will attend Yale University.

Sally Stambaugh was a life guard at the Fort Wayne Country Club this summer. She plans to attend Indiana University along with many other graduates of last year. Jerry Holloway and Dick Clark, '51, had some very interesting experiences on their trip to California. Jerry is planning to apprentice as a plumber.

Arnie Hoffman, Archer football star in '50, has returned from training in Florida as a member of the Air Force. Arnie, along with Ronnie Clark, Dean Davis, Chuck Blackburn, and Bill Pierce, '49, are stationed at Baer Field. Duck Rodenbeck has been shipped to Korea. We remember Duck's great basketball playing in '49. We regret to note that George Hine, '46, was killed in action in Korea.

Jerry Ellenwood has been studying at Florida State University since graduation. He has been assigned to the position of fullback on Florida's football team. Jerry was the Kelly seven-letter man of last year who spurred our team to victory often. Tom Horan, the contest-winning orator in '51, plans to attend Duke University where Stan Collyer will be a sophomore.

Helen Bennett was a counsellor at Camp Logan for nine weeks this summer. She particularly enjoyed the canoe trips while there. Helen plans to return to Ball State Teachers College for her second year. Jim Buckley, '51, will attend the Art Institute at Chicago. We remember your outstanding art work at South, Jim. When asked about his summer experiences he replied, "Just 'm hard laborer."

Marlin Jones joined the Navy. He is stationed at San Diego, California. Jean Jones anxiously awaits her entrance into DePauw. Pat Bushong will attend I.U. Extension for her first year. Sue Briner has already begun nurses training. Marlin, Jean, Pat, and Sue are all '51 graduates.

Good luck to all of these ambitious young people. We hope to see you in the headlines.

Second In Enrollment

Central leads the city in enrollment this year with 1500. South Side is second with 1355 students. North Side is third with 1056.

WE GOT IT..



NOW - KEEP IT!

Times Surges Ahead As Race For Circulation Cup Enters Third Week Of Competition

Over 1,000 Subscriptions Sold; Seven Homerooms 100% As Deadline Nears

The lead in the Circulation Cup campaign still belongs to the Times. One thousand subscriptions have been sold, which tops both the Northern and Southern. This good work will have to continue if we expect to win the race which ends September 28, only a week and a day away.

Some of the many hard workers who have put the Times in the lead are Janice Lindenberg and Rosalie Shelton, the freshmen selling the most subscriptions (15) the first day; Donna Jean Roebel of Homeroom 90, who sold the most subscriptions (59), and had the only 100 per cent homeroom the first day; and Marlene Braun, second highest in subscription sales (50) the first day. Donna Jean and Marlene received a \$1 and a 50 cent prize respectively. Homerooms that have lately reached 100 per cent and their agents are 77, Arlene Kiltie; 80, Mary Long; 92, Sharon Morris; 96, Joan Nading; and 38, Judy Wilks.

Records of other homerooms are:

H.R. Agents	Sub.
Book I	
4 Joan Hattendorf	22
6 Pat Cassidy	19
8 Jackie Hurt	11
10 Kay Livingston	10
12 Marcella Lee	16
14 Gloria Beck	14
22 Barbara Bradley	20
26 Milka Gouloff	12
28 Nancy Gardt	16
Book II	
30 Maurice Forkert	14
32 Julia Easterday	16
34 Marlene Braun, 100%	30
36 Sue Hutner	15
38 Barbara Finfrock	15
40 Mary Ann Clark	20
42 Ilene Fackler	18
54 Janice Lindenberg	25
56 Sylvia Huss	27
Book III	
60 Joyce Miller	20
61 Dawn Dils	20
62 Sue Dieter	19
64 Arlene Dubrove	15
66 Mary Jo Burford	27
68 Margaret Wilkins	23
70 Nancy Miller	23
72 Marilyn Dunifon	11
Book IV	
74 Pat Kelso	16
76 Phil Thieme	11
78 Grouse-Clark	13
80 Arlene Kiltie, 100%	20
82 Mary Long, 100%	30
84 Hofer-Gustafson	15
90 Donna Jean Roebel, 100%	37
92 Nancy Moore	19
96 Sharon Morris, 100%	17
Book V	
94 Sonya Smith	15
96 Joan Nading, 100%	28
98 Julie Motz	22
108 Marilyn Ashman	22
110 Joy Wilkins	9
138 Betsy Waterfield	20
140 Jane Zeiler	23
142 Barbara Bain	17
144 Judy Wilks, 100%	25
Book VI	
146 Thomas-Stobaugh, 100%	45
172 Nancy Evans	11
174 Nancy Winkelman	19
176 Roselyn Roof	25
182 Carol Beeler	12
184 Frances Smoley	21
186 Rosalie Shelton	21
188 Martha Pohlmeier	28
190 Marlene Masel	15

Driving Classes To Begin; Meeting Held

Signing for driving classes with Mr. Glenn Stebing, driving instructor, began last Tuesday. A meeting was held at that time in Room 61 after school for all students 16 years old or over, and those who will be 16 within six months. The classes are attended during free periods.

The 16-year-olds will fill the classes first, and then those still 15 will be given a chance.

The beginning date of classes will be announced by Mr. Stebing and those students taking the course will be notified.

Choir Director Selects Miller As Secretary

Mr. Lester Hostetter, director of the choir, announced that Joyce Miller will assist him as head secretary this year. She will also take care of the publicity for the choir throughout the year.

Pianists for the choir classes are as follows: first period, undecided; second period, Carol McClain and Sandra Darroch; fourth period, Betsy Waterfield and Dave Gustafson; and fifth period, Mary Jo Moilenkopf and Lou Gerig.

The choir is back in full swing and will soon be starting their special and outside concerts. Also the first music assembly will be coming up soon.

Freshman Takes Second At Charity Horse Show

At the recent Fort Wayne Charity Horse Show, Nola Gardner, 9B, won second place in a horsemanship class for boys and girls fourteen and over. Jane Briggs (NS) took first place. Nola also entered her three-year-old black gelding, Pepper, in the hunter under saddle class.

Superintendent Prints Report

Three pictures taken at South Side appear in Mr. Merle J. Abbott's Annual Report of the Superintendent of Schools. One is of some Archer Spanish pupils, another shows one of Mr. Dorsa Yoder's health classes, and the last is of the modern dance class which performed in the Spring Show last year.

The theme of the report this year is "We Have Come 20 Years," and it is divided into three principal parts. The first part illustrates how our schools have moved progressively through depression, war, and reconstruction, into the present era of half war and half peace, meeting all crises and problems with confidence in the future.

The second section depicts how our education for youth has advanced in the last twenty years. We have more adequate facilities, better school leadership and special services, sounder school finance, and more proficient teachers.

The third and last part relates that in twenty years there is more leadership by youth who have realized the importance of good citizenship and creative productivity.

Gardening Group Given Recognition

Miss Martha Pittenger, retired dean of South Side girls, and Miss Mabel Thorne, mathematics teacher, have qualified their farms in the Indiana Bird Sanctuary project.

The Garden Club of Indiana has been awarded the Bronze Seal by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., for the statewide bird sanctuary project undertaken by the Hoosier organization.

Each year the Bronze Seal Award is given for an outstanding project worthy of national recognition.

Meterite Officers Introduced To Club

Susie Noble, president of Meterites, introduced the new officers at their first meeting Tuesday. They are Diane Murray, vice-president; Mary Long, secretary; Maureen Isay, treasurer.

Talent was given by Nancy Kierspe and Diddy Pence, who played a duet on their ukuleles.

Meterites will have a joint meeting with Philo, October 2 at which time Miss Lucy Osborne will speak and show pictures of her trip to Europe.

All freshmen and 10B girls are invited to attend the next meeting in the Greeley Room. To join Meterites, an average of B or above in English is necessary. Those wishing to join may see Miss Susan Pech.

Dues of 25 cents must be paid by the third meeting.

Teacher Holds Office

Miss Emma Kiefer has been elected president of the Fort Wayne Alumnae Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, National Honorary Society for women in education. Miss Kiefer was the delegate from the local chapter to the Biennial Council of the sorority, which was held on the campus of Cornell University in August.

Navy Schedules National Exams

South Side boys are eligible for the sixth nation-wide competitive examination for the Navy's Training Program, scheduled for December 8, 1951. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The examination is open to high school seniors or graduates between the ages of 17 and 21. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if they qualify in all respects, their names will be submitted to state and territorial selection committees. The Navy expects to enter about 2,000 students into the program, beginning with the fall term of college, 1952.

South Side boys selected by those competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipmen, USNR, and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the Government. In addition, they will receive pay at the rate of \$50 a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation, they may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, and required to serve on active duty for two years. At the end of this time, they may apply for retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or transfer to the Reserve and, depending upon the needs of the Service, return to civilian life.

Applications are available at all high schools, colleges, and Navy recruiting stations.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, who is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative, will be pleased to provide specific information about the program, including the time and place of the competitive examination, the method of making application, and the specific age and scholastic qualifications.

"Fall Round-Up" Theme Of Public YWCA Rally

"Fall Round-Up" is the western theme of the YWCA Fall Rally on Friday, September 21 from 6 until 10 p.m. This affair, open to the public, will include such activities as swimming, fortune-telling, movies, and square dancing. Food will be sold cafeteria style from a chuck wagon.

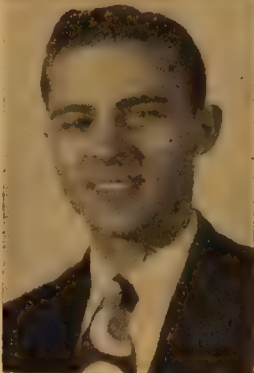
Everyone is invited, and teenagers are urged to dress in jeans, skirts, scarfs, and belts typical of the Old West.

Y-Teens serving on the planning committee includes Marjorie Lansing and Marilyn Dunifon from South Side, Rose Worden of North Side, Carol Kiel of Central, and Joyce Perry of Elmhurst.

So, for an evening of fun, food, and entertainment, don't miss the YW "Fall Round-Up!"

Grade Period Ends

The grade period ends Friday, October 5. Grade cards will be issued the following Tuesday.



Mr. Robert Petty

Feasel, Team To Highlight Pep Meeting

Wayne Scott Will Be Introduced At Friday Rally In Gymnasium

The first pep session of the year will be held tomorrow morning in the gym after homeroom period. The introduction of coaches by Mr. Wayne Scott is to be followed by the introduction of team members by Mr. Marion Feasel. Treva Greenwalt will introduce the new athletic director, Mr. Wayne Scott.

Mr. Earl Sterner's speech concerning the 1952 sports season will follow his introduction by Nancy Kierspe.

Mr. Robert Petty, the new mathematics teacher from Hoagland Grade School, is going to be the new cheer leader and pep session director for the coming year.

Some of the yells that will be presented by our cheer leaders are "Hello Central," "Locomotive," "15 For Team," and "Go You Archers."

The band will also play several numbers during the pep session.

Eight Journalism Movies Selected

Miss Rowena Harvey has selected the following eight movies for the journalism classes this semester.

"Trees to Tribunes," October 12; "Story of Printing," October 19; "Brazil Gets the News," November 2; "Describing An Incident," November 9; "How to Judge Facts," November 9; "How to Write Effectively," November 16; "Newspaper Store," November 30; "Funny Business," December 7; "Heights and Depths," December 7; and "Spot News," December 14.

These films have been selected from the Audio-Visual Center's collection because of their usefulness in teaching journalism and of illustrating the role of the newspapers in our modern life. These films are suitable for classes of both high school and college.

Hi-Y Holds Swim Meeting September 24 At YMCA

A short business meeting of Hi-Y, followed by a swim, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the YMCA. All junior and senior boys are invited to attend.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, gave a talk, and new members were welcomed at the meeting last Monday.

Freshman Homerooms To Hear Club Representatives Explain Functions Of Various Activities

Many Give Teachers Aid By Service

A large number of students have signed up to do service work for various teachers. Anyone who wishes to do service work should first ask the teacher for whom he wishes to work, and secondly, get permission from Miss Erma Doeherman through Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, to be excused from the study hall.

The lockers have thus far claimed the largest number of workers. The locker guards are Sharon Portman, Carol Waugh, Gloria Beck, David Berghorn, Dick Berg, Jerry Pontius, James Swank, Carole Fleming, Dick Arnold, Norma Neukam, Lois Powell, Earl Wolf, Von Rarick, Barbara Glenn, Linda Beatty, Charlotte Conn, Robert Galbreath, Richard Cashman, Mary Ann Taylor, Robert Suckow, Sandra Murray, Betty Winkler, Sandra Luttman, Richard John, and William Harris.

Aid Music Teacher

Mr. Robert Drummond, leader of band and orchestra, has secured the next largest number of service workers. They are Lucy Hanna, Janice Plattner, Lyle Van Horn, Pat Garver, Gay Myers, Betsy Burchard, Marleen Schmidt, Rosalie Fitch, Martha Ritter, Noel Edgar, Pat Clark, Bob Sommers, Evelyn Van Fossen, Cynthia Brokaw, Barbara Shively, Linda Kitcher, June Wallace, and Jim Wilson.

Twelve students have signed up to work in the chemistry laboratory with Mr. Ward Gilbert during their study periods. They are Joy Wilkins, Ed Clark, Nancy Clark, Ronnie Hodgkin, Keith Stephen, Joyce Miller, Bob Gotschall, Phil Antibus, Bill Osha, Bob Davis, Don Kruse, Dick Kieser, Joyce Purk, and Jerry Pontius.

Those who are going to work with Mr. Davis in the guidance office are Elinor Salinger, Charlotte Conn, Betty Lahrman, Frances Smoley, Earlene Simon, Pat Gear, Barbara Boggess, and Joan Schemehorn.

Joan Schemehorn is also working with Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Dean, along with Marcia Rupp, Sue Olvey, Sally Gilbert, Barbara Ehrman, Rosanne Miller, Arlene Dubrove, Arlene Kiltie, Carol Wilson, Virginia Clendenen, Sue Branning, Mary Colburn, and Sue Dieter.

The gym office has claimed seventeen students. They are Rosemary Carney, Sharon Farlow, Carol Meyer, and Marjorie Wick.

(Continued on Page 3)

Nancy Stull Heads Picture Operators

This semester for the first time, girls are being used along with the boys to operate the motion picture machines at South Side.

Nancy Stull is the secretary of all the operators. She has charge of ordering the films, notifying the teachers as to when they can be shown, and giving assignments to operators.

Terry Webster is the equipment manager.

The operators thus far are Mary Lou Vietmeyer, Nancy Winkelman, Paul Lansing, Terry Webster, Jim Brown, David Howard, and Dave Tinnies.

36 Workshop Will Organize

Mr. Knigge Will Assist As Club Co-Adviser

The organization meeting of 36 Workshop will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The duties of the club are to plan, write, stage, and present the assembly programs in the gymnasium for the entire student body.

The officers of 36 Workshop are David Bryant, president; Bob Wilkinson, vice-president; Mary Fan Kira, secretary; and Wynn Cupp, treasurer. The advisers for 36 Workshop are Miss Lucy Osborne, who served in this capacity last year, and Mr. Marvey Knigge, who is an English teacher here. Mr. Knigge taught at Hoagland Grade School and has had much experience in program planning. Mr. Maurice G. Moore, who is the head of the speech department, has offered his services, and Mr. Jack Bobay, an industrial arts teacher, will also be helping the workshop this year.

36 Workshop especially welcomes anyone interested in drama, dance, speech, stagecraft, planning, and writing script to come to the meeting.

Librarian Aides Are Selected

The library staff has been announced by Miss Emma Shoup, sponsor of Library Club. They are as follows: Beverly Berning, Barbara Boggess, Sondra Brown, Sue Buckley, William Clark, Mary Helen Craig, Pat Dobson, Marilyn Dunifon, Florida Ford, Jean Gerding.

More are Georgette Gettel, Sylvia Huss, Gene Kimpel, Marcella Lee, Sally Lepper, Nedra Neher, John Neville, Joyce Purk, Donna Jean Roebel, Shirley Schweizer, Carl Schneider, Suzanne Stiver, Marlene Stoops, Neal Thomas, Judy Vachon, Mary Vegors, and Marjorie Wick.

The library helpers do many things. They check out books to students, card books, shelve books, prepare the roll slips for the day, make overdue book notices, stamp and shellac books and stamp and check the mail.

They also count and arrange in order all the teachers' and library staff cards, and sort and place systematically all the cards for all the books checked out for the day.

USA Club Members Get Acquainted

The members of USA got acquainted with each other at their first meeting last Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. After devotions were led, the new president, Margie Lansing, announced the coming events of the club, which have been planned by the officers and Miss Mabel Fortney and Mrs. Grace Welty, the sponsors.

The girls then wrote invitations to the new freshmen to join USA. Games were then played.

September 24 Marks Beginning Of Speeches Planned By Mr. Davis

Beginning September 24, a new feature will be added for the benefit of the freshmen. A representative of each club which freshmen are eligible to join will go to the freshman homerooms to explain what activities are offered by the various clubs.

The clubs which will send representatives to the homerooms and their sponsors are Meterites, Miss Susan Peck; Freshman Rifle, Mr. Ernest Walker; Library Club, Miss Emma Shoup; Art Club, Mrs. Ruth Fleck; 36 Workshop, Miss Lucy Osborne; Wranglers, Mr. Maurice Moore; Visual Education, Mr. Walker; Freshman GAA, Mrs. Alice Keegan; Camera, Mr. Walker; USA, Mrs. Grace Welty and Miss Mabel Fortney; Booster, Miss Gertrude Oppelt and Miss Fortney; Publications, Miss Rowena Harvey; Athletics, Mr. Wayne Scott; Choir, Mr. Lester Hostetter; and Orchestra, Band, and Majorettes, Mr. Robert Drummond.

The 9B homerooms are 186, 182, 176, 140, 96, 54, 32, 26, 22, and 4. Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, arranged these talks.

More Students Out For Music

Many musically-minded freshmen have joined the String Orchestra and the Training Band this fall. Several older Archers have moved up into the Concert Band. Mr. Robert Drummond, who welcomed these new additions to his department, is busy working on the semester's schedule of musical activities.

Nine new violinists have made the Orchestra, South Side's largest in several years. Gloria Sprunger, Larry Beard, Rod Bergstead, Sharlene Cook, Tom Goodman, Sharon Huxoll, Susan Johnson, and Jane Zeiler are the fiddling 9B's. The string section, which meets during the fourth period each day, has begun practice on material to be presented at the first music assembly in October.

The Training Band fared even better, attracting sixteen new members. Some of these are Marlene Bloom, Merwyn Bryan, Don Carrel, Dick Clun, Mary Crouse, Thelma Crawford, and Bill Walter. Others are Keith Warner, Gretchen Felger, Lloyd Flowers, Dave Garrison, Richard Lentz, Monte Rider, Leona Moore, and Dick Stole. If these musicians practice as well as John Nevill, Noel Nobles, Ellis Ralston, Martha Steinbaum, and Alton White have, they too may soon graduate into the Senior Band.

The Band's marching practice began on Monday of this week in preparation for South's game with Froebel here September 29. Plans are now in the making to join with North Side's band during the half at the October 13 match with the Redskins. The band will also perform at the Central Catholic-South game on October 27.

A "Sour Sixteen," composed of several of the band's best marching instrumentalists will be formed again and featured at the basketball games this season. The lighted exhibitions of marching and twirling will also continue to provide variety in half-time entertainment for South Side basketball fans.

Philo Welcomes New Club Adviser

President Joy Wilkins introduced the new Philo adviser, Miss Mary Lou Singer, and the new officers at the first meeting last Monday.

Miss Singer announced that the next meeting will be a joint meeting with the Meterite Club, October 2.

Members of Philo signed up for committees for the annual Philo dance, to be held Saturday, November 3.

Miss Singer also asked for members to volunteer to plan the joint picnic with Hi-Y, which will be held October 22.

New members were welcomed and Carol Schneider, treasurer, announced that all dues, which are 25 cents, must be paid by the third meeting.



Friday, September 21
GAA Speedball
Pep Meeting, Stadium
Football, Central, There
Monday, September 24
Wranglers, Greeley Room, or Picnic
Hi-Y
GAA Speedball
Football, Reserves, Central, There
Football, Freshmen, New Haven, There
Tuesday, September 25
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
Wednesday, September 26
Camera, Greeley Room
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range
Times Agents

Don't Delay --. Do Subscribe Today

Kellies, do you realize that this is your last free issue of the Times? Are you going to let the opportunity to subscribe slip through your fingers? Remember all the latest school news, activities, and alumni news is featured every week in this seven column paper.

The Times is highly rated throughout the country. You should be proud to support a paper so great. (If you South Siders could only see the mimeographed papers of other Indiana high schools! We have our own press, in the next room in fact. This is only one of the many privileges which the Times has over other schools. You just don't realize what a fine paper we have!) The price is very reasonable too. If you haven't subscribed, do it today.

We now have the handsome Circulation Cup in our possession. Let's stay on the ball and keep the cup!

Students Urged To Join Clubs For Own Benefit

In the halls of South Side, there are many opportunities offered to each and every one of its students. These opportunities are offered through the numerous clubs. Many of the clubs at South Side have been active since the school was founded. These clubs not only offer opportunities, but hold various other values.

Through club activities, the student may become well acquainted with countless other students. Club activities also give you a chance to display your abilities and see others perform.

Since clubs are held after school, they are not compulsory. The student who works, therefore, is not compelled to join; but if every student who is free after school would only realize the real value of clubs, there would be no hesitation in joining.

Upperclassmen and underclassmen are both welcomed to join. If you are a freshman don't hesitate to join clubs. Join clubs and work hard! Here is just another thought to consider. It is more worthwhile to join a few clubs of your interest, than to join many clubs just because your friends join. When you join the few clubs which interest you, work hard. Strive to be a leader and also a follower.

Defense --- Your Job! Start Support Savings Bond Campaign Today

Defense is everyone's job. Yours as well as mine. Our present national defense program has three main phases: military, civil, and economic. The Defense Bond campaign now in progress backs up our men and women in the armed forces and is a vital part of our economic defense against the spread of communism and the fortification of our American system of individual enterprise and opportunity.

In these critical times, we are called upon produce more, spend less on non-essentials, and save more. In that way, we are able to help check price inflation, to the benefit of ourselves and the Nation.

By regular Bond saving, we are able to build up financial reserves and buying power. Savings Bonds owned by you and your friends, can mean many different things. They represent future buying power for the customers of American business; millions of new homes, college educations for millions of young people, leisure and a chance for dignified retirement after working years are over. Buying Bonds provides a growing reserve for future opportunities and emergencies. Don't delay, start supporting this worthwhile campaign TODAY!

Hey! Hay Seed Speaks:

"With just a few simple lines,
I know by memory,
I can tell you 'bout myself,
My general history."

"My origin's unimportant.
Like 'Topsy' I just growed,
I'm an ordinary hay seed,
That some dear farmer sowed."

"Though my environment is limited,
Unconventional I be.
But the scope of my experience,
Amazes even me!"

"With a pitch fork through my middle.
To the top, they hoisted me,
And I thought I held a box seat,
The one for royalty."

"I thought, how nice of the farmer
To give me such a ride,
But then to my amazement,
People jumped me from every side!"

"After stepping on my stubby toes,
And messing up my hair,
They sat right down and squashed me,
Much to my despair!"

"You see—the situation
Was beyond my own control.
For everytime Joe hugged his gal,
On top of me he'd roll."

"It'll take an awful lot of coaxing,
(Cause I've got a lotta pride!)
To get me to go
On another hayride."

"But that's not the case with you,
You'll gladly go, you say.
But that's 'cause you're not like me,
Who is just a piece of hay."

The South Side Times
Founded October 6, 1922

Published weekly by the pupils of South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Subscription per semester, \$1.00. Composition and make-up by The School Press.

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Potent Personalities---Keith Stephan, Carol Timma, John Milnor, Judy Jacobs--. Archerland Brainpowers, Students Of Week

Here we are again with those ever popular students of the week. First, we'll introduce to you the outstanding senior of the week, Keith Stephan. Keith hangs his hat in Room 110. Chemistry, government, English, algebra, and choir take up a good deal of his time, too much, according to Keith. Chemistry is his favorite subject. When asked why, he said, "Because Mr. Gilbert teaches it, of course."

Most of Keith's summer was spent slaving away (?) at Kern's Jewelry Store where he was a stock boy and did some clerking. All of his hard earned paychecks went toward paying for his car, a 1940 Plymouth. The more enjoyable part of Keith's vacation was spent in Chicago where he managed to take in a few baseball games.

Hi-Y, Concert Choir, DeMolay and the Trinity Methodist Church all claim Keith as a loyal member. He also intends to continue working at Kern's this fall, on Saturdays and after school. When asked about his first date, Keith looked bored and said, "We just went to a movie and came home."

"Because of You" and "Deep Purple" really send this boy, and he thought the book "Wuthering Heights" was excellent. School is Keith's pet peeve, but unfortunately there isn't much that can be done about it. Whenever Keith picks up the Times, he automatically turns to the sports page. As far as sports go, baseball and football rate pretty high in his estimation. School is the only thing that Keith is looking forward to this fall, although he certainly didn't seem very enthused over it.

After graduation this senior is going to college and then joining the air force. When he isn't making model airplanes in his free time, he can usually be found with Dick Kieser, Jim Malcolm, Ed Clark, Dick Solaro, or the rest of the Chemistry Association.

Our sweet and lovely junior of the week is Carol Timma, who hails from Room 138. Carol is on the College prep course taking physics, Latin, English, history, and concert choir. Singing being her first love, naturally choir and Mr. Hostetler are her



STELLAR STUDENTS—Enjoying the fall weather are the students of the week. Judy Jacobs is the freshman of the week; Carol Timma, junior; John Milnor, sophomore; and Keith Stephan, senior.

favorites. In the line of music Carol prefers to listen to "Because of You" or "I'm In Love Again."

A trip to Yellowstone National Park was the bright spot in Carol's summer. Seeing Mt. Rushmore and Old Faithful were especially interesting, she said. The latter part of the summer she worked at Grand Leader in the stock room. It was a lot of fun, and she enjoyed her work.

Carol likes South Side because of all the opportunities it has to offer. Already this junior has several Latin awards, and she placed very high in a National Latin Contest. A member of Philo, 36 Workshop, Times and Jobs' Daughters, this busy South Sider still finds time to be with her special friends, Arlou Spindler, Carol Patberg, Sharon Morris, Barbara Finckoff, Betsy Waterfield, Carol Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, and Mary Fan Kiracofe.

When it comes to reading, "Jane Eyre" suited Carol to a "T." The editorial pages is what she likes to read first when she gets her Times each week. This lucky girl's first date was a formal dance. It seems that it was the first and last time she has ever

been in by 12 o'clock. Blind dates always interest this junior who says she has been pretty lucky so far. When asked what she was looking forward to most this fall term, she replied (with a twinkle in her eye), "Jobs Daughters' hayride."

John Milnor, who hails from Room 70, is the outstanding sophomore of the week. Before coming to South Side, John spent one year at Howe Military School. He is on the college prep course struggling through Latin, geometry, English, history, and gym. So far he has liked all of his teachers. John likes South Side because of the many extra-curricular activities to choose from. He is now a member of Wranglers, and Rifle Club, and also attends the Plymouth Congregation Church.

Most of fthis Archer's summers are spent at Lake Superior either water skiing or swimming. Water skiing comes quite naturally to this boy who has mastered quite a few tricks on them. John is always willing to listen when "How High The Moon" is played by Les Paul. The book "Three Musketeers" was also pretty good in his estimation. Passing all of his sub-

jects is what John is looking forward to most this fall. The headlines are what this lad reads first when he gets the Times.

John's ambition is to go to college after high school, although he isn't quite sure about the college of his choice. However, he doesn't think he wants to be another newspaperman. If you want to know more about this sophomore, just ask one of his special pals, Jim Hornberger, Gene Schmeling, and Sonny Offet.

Freshman of the week is a charming black haired little girl who answers to the name of Judy Jacobs. She is on the business course taking English, algebra, home economics, junior business training, gym, and health. Judy is a recent graduate of James H. Smart School where she took top honors in the annual Speech Elimination Contest. The many nice teachers are what this freshie likes best about South Side.

Algebra is the subject that she likes best as it seems to come most naturally to her, so far anyway. The teacher that tops her list is Miss Pearl Rehorst. Being a newcomer to South Side, Judy hasn't had time to join many clubs, but already she has her eye on USA and Wranglers. Outside of school she belongs to St. Luke's Lutheran Church and Jobs Daughters.

Those students who are so anxious to get from one class to another that they practically knock you down irritates this typical Archer to no end!! For enjoyment she likes to listen to "I Apologize." Recently Judy finished reading "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come", which she thought was very good.

This little gal spent lots of time the past summer swimming and playing tennis with her girl friends, Betty Uhl, Mary Val Crouse, Sanny McGee, Colleen Liddy, and Gwen Barnt-house. Her first date was unusual to say the least. They had to go in a truck, and unfortunately the axle broke so they had to walk home.

"Students of the week" column is the first thing to catch Judy's eye on Thursday mornings. Like all girls, she is looking forward to the football and basketball games this fall. Home-work is her main hobby if you can call that a hobby. After graduation, Judy would like to get a secretarial job.

Did You Know That?

Interesting Facts Revealed Concerning Famed Battles

There are little-known important facts behind every battle and war that shape its outcome. The facts written below are given for two reasons. First, for the educational factor and the other to teach an old lesson.

"The night before the famous 'Battle of Hastings' was fought in October, 1066, between the Normans and the Saxons, was a night of merry-making, drinking, and feasting for the Saxons, while the Normans prayed and fasted. The Normans won the battle.

The 'Battle of Waterloo' was fought between the armies of Napoleon and those of the Duke of Wellington on June 18, 1815. The night before the battle Marshal Ney, Napoleon's head general, was put to bed drunk, having drank too freely of his favorite Burgundy, and on the following day he gave his orders in a dazed, befuddled, and uncertain state of mind. The English were the victors and the loss of that battle assured the downfall of Napoleon. Strong drink was a factor in the ignoble defeat.

The 'Battle of Trenton' is another example. The Hessian soldiers, quartered at Trenton, New Jersey, during the Revolutionary War, decided to celebrate Christmas Eve of 1776 with drinking and dancing. General Washington with his battered, weary army, broke the ice, crossed the Delaware, and surprised them in the middle of their merriment. They were defeated and a decisive battle in our history was won. Strong drink had paved the way for that surprise attack.

France and Germany in World War II faced each other across the Maginot Line. Both were mighty, modern well armed forces. Eight months of inactivity passed, during which the German soldiers had strict orders to limit drinking and smoking. The French soldiers in turn drank and enjoyed themselves unbundled. At one time there were 814 cases of delirium tremens in a French army hospital at once. When the zero hour struck, Germany swung around the Maginot Line and launched a blitz attack on France. The world watched in bewilderment while the once powerful French army was crushed like an egg shell. An aged general, the hero of Verdun in World War I, broadcast this explanation, 'Our soldiers were drunk and couldn't fight.' Strong drink was again the reason for the downfall of France.

In only a few minutes on Sunday morning, December 7, 1941, the collapse of Pearl Harbor occurred. A billion dollars worth of equipment was destroyed; casualties numbering more than those of World War I and the Spanish-American War combined were suffered by the navy; the Philippines were cut off from help, and Japan seized the advantage that has cost thousands of lives, much expensive equipment and years of warfare to offset.

The sneak attack took Pearl Harbor completely unaware. How did it come about? The Japs deliberately planned it for Sunday morning, according to Bob Bellaire, United Press Bureau manager in Tokyo, because they knew that Sunday not only is a regular day of worship and rest, but that at Pearl Harbor it was the morning after the Saturday night before. Through strong drink the island was helpless, befuddled, off-guard, and at the mercy of the heartless Japs. Legalized liquor traffic will not pay the United States Government enough revenue in a thou-

sand years to make up for its dastardly, treacherous, undermining work at Pearl Harbor on Saturday night, December 6, 1941.

The war progressed and the fighting spread all over the world, attention was turned to Africa, Egypt, and Italy. On December 16, 1943, American newspapers carried these front-page headlines: 'Nazis Sink 17 Allied Ships In Italian Port; Loss Is Worse Since Pearl Harbor.' There were pictures of the port in flames. A subhead stated: '35 to 40 German Planes Caught Vessels Like Sitting Ducks; Casualties Total 1,000.'

The accompanying article stated that the destruction had occurred on December 2 in the Italian Adriatic port of Bari, which was a major supply center for the British Eighth Army, fighting its way up the east coast of Italy. It was divulged that the Allies had no air coverage so the 35 to 40 German bombers escaped 'scot-free.'

What happened the night before this slaughter took place? The Chicago Tribune and the Nashville Banner of December 6 carried a revealing article captioned: 'War Chiefs At Big Wine Party In Jerusalem.' It declared: 'Chiefs Of The Combined British And American General Staffs . . . took a day off and had themselves a time. The entire King David Hotel here (Jerusalem) was taken over. Choice foods and liquors, including vintage wines and 1864 brandy, were brought up from Cairo, and the generals and admirals spent a day and night relaxing, dancing, and sight-seeing.' The article explains that seventeen general staff members with numerous aides were flown from North Africa to the party which lasted until 2:00 a.m. the morning of the second day, which they spent sightseeing the city. That was the day the German planes reaped their destruction Bari, Italy."

Here you have the facts that deserve serious consideration. Whether we will have another World War or not, no one knows. Will it again be started over an assassination or corruption of general principles? Draw your own conclusions!

(This information was taken from 'The Adult Teacher' which reproduced the material verbatim from the book "Booze and the War," by Sam Morris.)



The fall semester brought with it many changes here at South Side. Eleven new teachers and 276 bewildered freshmen joined the ranks at Archerland. But teachers are still teachers and students haven't improved! Both are still pulling boners which live on the sometimes boring classroom.

Our first prize joke was pulled by Freddy Augspurger. Fred decided that a gray kitten should have the privilege of learning some bookkeeping. After cautiously entering the room while Mr. Post was gone, kitty seated himself directly in front of Mr. Post's desk. The kitten opened its mouth at the wrong time, letting out a vicious meow. Mr. Post advised Freddy that the classroom was no place for a cat. Later that day the

Avid Archer Fans Produce Excitement At Shortridge Game

In a wild harum-scarum game that bristled with action from start to finish, South Side's football team played their second game of the season against Shortridge. The team was really in excellent condition. Six foot five, 287 pounder Allen Wuebbenhorst was accredited with an outstanding touchdown, running 90 yards. He knew Joan Zollinger would really be proud of him for that.

At one time the score was tied; and South Side coaches, Don Personett and Von Rarick began to look worried. But Melba Reider and Martha Pohlmeier assured them that the team would pull through. They didn't have to wait long because husky Roger Wiggins scored a touchdown, while Flossie Fairfield cheered him on enthusiastically. Dawn Dils was watching Jim Cox, who, also in good shape, did a fine job of tackling.

Just then a gun went off ending the first half. Nancy Miller and Dick Van Horn remarked how very quickly the first half rushed by. As the talented majorettes marched onto the field, Bob Pape, Martha Steinbauer, Sharon Carson and Bob Conard (Central) stood up and cheered wildly. Erwin Hans, (Central), and Ward Walker, (Indianapolis), were arguing over who could march the best. Alice Schlenker or Sue Strobel. Majorette Bev Stern just couldn't keep her mind off Bernie Nevel (Mishawaka), and kept dropping her baton.

Everyone dashed out to get something to eat during the intermission. Nancy Stull and Larry Zehrung were tearing for the popcorn stand and bumped into Betty Lahrman and Jim Rhoda. ('49), who in turn knocked over the popcorn stand. Diddy Pence and Charles Gibbs, who were operating the stand were frantically sweeping up the spilled popcorn. Jane Ziebler and Dick Brantingham rushed up to help. As the second half drew near everyone hurried back to their seats. Lois Schmidt, who was busy talking to Joan Hagen, (C.C., '50), spilled coke all over Dave Ferguson, (C.C., '49); but Phil Antibus saved the day by cleaning it up with his handkerchief.

The second half was really a thriller. South Side called time out for a huddle, in which Sharon McFarland and Jerry Sanders, (C.C.), set up a new play to be carried out by Anne Landis and Kieth Dixon. Bob Seitz and Tom Starke were both playing so well that Cheerleaders Carolyn Hancock, (Columbia City), and Sharon Huxoll

gave an extra yell for them. Norman Miner was sent in as a replacement in the game, which thrilled Linda Duryee very much. Joann Trader and Bobbie Hilgemann were quite peeved at their dates, John Kerr, (DePauw) and Tom Silva, (Manlius) who seemed too interested in the majorettes. At the final squirt of water gun everyone jumped up and cheered for South Side.

Leaving the stadium for the school dance, we saw Jackie Hurt, Sue Dieter, Leona Moore, Marilyn Head and their dates, Dave Gossman, ('49), Chuck Blackburn, ('49), Kenny Meyers, and Jim Fitzpatrick, (Bluffton), climbing into Dave's jalopy. After traveling two blocks, Dave discovered that the car's rear tire was flat! Just at the opportune time, Max Seaman drove up in his car. Willing helpers Carol Schneider, John Sweet, and his date, Helen Kern, quickly helped their distressed friends.

Everyone seemed to be enjoying the dance. Especially Dick Graham, Bob Gotschall, and their sweet little darlings, Carlene Marker and Sally Osha, who were dancing the "Bunny Hop." After dancing the hours away, gay Archers waved their good-byes, very thankful that the next day was Saturday!

Inquiring Reporter Mysterious Affliction Disturbs Archers; What Is Ahypnia?

A psychopath, believing himself to be a noted psychiatrist of great learning, has been on the loose at South Side for the past week. Having considerable experience, this person is capable of diagnosing many cases. It appears that everyone this great individual has spoken to seems to have a strange affliction termed as ahypnia (ah-hip'-nee-ah). Your commentator, realizing the confusion here, has been doing some research by asking those having this peculiarity what they considered ahypnia to be. Here are some of the results of this (fishing) poll:

Nancy Clark believes ahypnia is something Dick Rondeau (Columbia City) would get from dancing the tango. Nancy believes she should warn him!

Sandy Kopper must enjoy the sound of the word for she FEELS it is a form of rheumatism in her hips caused by a rare disease of the hippopotamus.

"I won't be able to receive much rest," explains Janet Helms. "I've constantly been shaking and striking myself!" Imagine that.

peare saying, "And then I had a fit." In Mr. Collyer's Government I class, the question was brought up as to what types of strenuous exercise are done in school. Gym class and sports were mentioned. Ronnie Davis then added that lifting his pocket dictionary from his locker was about as strenuous as anything. Mr. Collier informed Ronnie it might be difficult for him, but for normal people it wouldn't be. This incident doesn't sound funny now, but it certainly created more than a ripple of laughter then!

Patty Siane, who is known for her absent-mindedness, had a little difficulty opening her last year's locker this fall. After struggling for 15 minutes, she finally realized that she was to get a new locker this semester.

That's all for this week; what happened in your classes?

Coming Event! 'Mr. B.'

The terrific "Mr. B.," Billy Eckstine as most of you know him, will be the feature attraction at the Prom Terrace next Friday evening, September 28, along with that great master of the keyboard, George Shearing.

Five years ago, Mr. Eckstine was a little-known Negro singer. He recorded the labels, "The Sepia Sinatra" and "The Bronze Balladler" to help lure customers. Slowly, but surely many of the buying public began purchasing Billy's MGM records.

By 1949, after Billy's "Pool That I Am" had sold around 200,000, he started his real climb to success and stardom. Almost overnight, "Mr. B." became one of the hottest singles in show business. The movies and night clubs wanted him. Fans gave "Mr. B." a reverent greeting in keeping with his shy, devotional manner.

Billy, a large, well-built man, sings in deep, rich tones with an open-throated effect. "I Apologize" and "Everything I Have Is Yours" we recall as two of his very special hits.

You and your gang are sure to rave over this terrific twosome coming to Fort Wayne, Billy Eckstine and George Shearing. Don't miss them!

Suitable Suzie Says ---

By Joyce Roark

Once again, that old harvest moon is spreading its light on our Kelly lads and lassies, and believe it or not, this ball of light is a forerunner of the sharp winds and cold billowy snow which will blanket the earth in the near future. But let's talk about fashions for the crisp, cool weather which we are now enjoying. Foremost on every teenager's and college girl's fashion lists during the fall season are suits, spelled with a capital S . . . for Sharp! Style! Sturdyness! and Smart!

These garments are probably the most practical articles of clothing which one can purchase since they may be worn to football games as well as to dances. The opportunities which one has to wear a suit are innumerable. They may purchased in wool, gabardine, rayon, corduroy, and velveteen as well as in tweeds, checks, stripes, and solid colors. Of course, for the more conservative dresser the everlasting heather greys, browns, and blacks are still tops. However, we have seen some darlin' little two-piece suits in those lovely autumn shades of bright purple, burnt orange, fire-engine red, forest green, gold, and navy blue.

To illustrate what we mean when we say suits may be purchased for your own particular needs, we shall describe four suits with four distinct purposes.

Since football is now in the height of its glory, we couldn't help but notice a suit which looked as though it was made just to be worn at such an event. This two-piece corduroy suit is styled for distinction and tailored for service in sheer, butter-smooth corduroy. The fitted jacket has two invisible side pockets, self buttons, and a collar which may be worn up or down. The three-quarter length sleeves are cuffed. The skirt is straight and narrow but sports a pleat in the back for easy walking. This pert little outfit may be purchased in those lovely shades of coppertone, red, blue, or gold.

For school wear, what could be nicer than a suit of corduroy and rayon? This clan plaid rayon skirt is very practical when combined with the smooth pinwale corduroy jacket, since no traces of wear can be seen on the back of this skirt. The jacket sports a stand-up collar, three-quarter length cuffed sleeves, and the plaid on the buttons and pockets match the straight narrow skirt. These smash color combinations make it a must on anyone's list: jet black with red plaid, pixie purple with purple plaid, spruce green with red plaid, pirate gold with brown plaid.

Dates and dances are scheduled on most girls' calendars quite frequently, and suits are quite often slated for innumerable compliments on these occasions. "Checker Champ" is a suit which is a prize winning combination of fashion and value this season since it is priced at such a wee figure and is constructed of a brand-new, exclusive rayon check suiting. It is just the thing with a small shawl collar, rounded raglan sleeves with curved cuffs and buttons of black velvet which match the tie about the collar. The curved jacket hugs the waist of the slim, straight skirt. Aqua, gold, and rose are the colors in which this garment may be purchased.

For those of you who like tailored clothes to wear to more serious occasions, such as church, nothing could be more appropriate than a fine, grey rayon flannel suit. A vision of loveliness, this garment features a fly-away front jacket, tricky inserts of a darker toned flannel at the collar, pockets, and winged cuffs on the sleeves. The small buttons which march down the front create the exquisite molded look.

Here are just a few of the types, colors, and materials which are making a big hit this season. So if you are in the market for a suit, look around! They've got what you want!

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Four South Side Girls Danced In Light Operas



DANCE BALLERINA!—Three of the four South Side girls who danced in the light operas this summer are left to right, Sandy Luttman, Marie Bromer, and Treva Greenwalt. Sue Buckley, who sang in the show choruses, was absent when the picture was taken.

Four talented girls, Treva Greenwalt, Marie Bromer, Sue Buckley, and Sandra Luttman, really contributed to the public's enjoyment last summer by performing in the light operas at Franke Park. Besides enjoying themselves, they gained some very good experience.

Treva Greenwalt, an 11B, danced in all four of the operettas, "Vagabond King," "New Moon," "Music in the Air," and "Song of Norway." Treva had solo parts in three of the operettas and played the part of Norway in "Song of Norway." Of all the operettas, Treva enjoyed "Song of Norway" the most, and her favorite song was "Legend" in this operetta.

Treva practiced every day, but she received rewards for all her effort. She was rewarded a watch for her excellent dancing in "Song of Norway," and two dozen red roses and two dozen gladioli. Besides these wonderful rewards, a telegram came to Treva backstage. She feels that the experience and the wonderful opportunity were great rewards too.

Treva was also in the pageant, "Where Three Rivers Flow" at Franke Park and seems to get a thrill with each new production.

Marie Bromer, a 10B, danced in "Vagabond King" and "New Moon." Although she was not in "Song of Norway," it was her favorite production. Her favorite song was "Marianne" in "New Moon."

Marie practiced about one hour every day during the two productions. Practicing and performing were lots of fun, according to Marie, and she gained a lot from the work. She learned the Charleston while working and also feels that she gained more

experience in dancing before an audience.

Sue Buckley, a 12B, sang in the four productions and had 11 lines of her own to speak in "Song of Norway," which was her favorite production because of the excellent chorus work and music. When Robert Cocherille sang the "Farewell Song" in "Song of Norway," Sue decided that it was her favorite song.

Sue practiced for two or three weeks, working from 8 p. m. until midnight sometimes. She feels that the practical experience and the cast parties, which took place every Saturday night during the operettas, were her gifts. Sue especially enjoyed meeting all of the actors who are really fine people. Mildred Germanson, Emalyn Remmel, and Robert Cocherille were some of her special friends. Sue was especially surprised one night when she discovered that the beautiful flowers she was carrying to Emalyn Remmel were from Miss Mary Crowe. It seems that Miss Remmel was one of Miss Crowe's students.

Sandra Luttman, a 10B, was in all four of the operettas, and enjoyed every one of them, although "New Moon" was one of her favorites. Sandra danced in the productions and figured that she spent about two weeks practicing time.

Sandra's greatest gift resulting from the operettas was, again, experience which is valuable and sometimes hard to get. When asked if she had any unusual experiences or thrills, Sandra replied that she got a thrill every time she performed.

These girls certainly deserve a big hand for their excellent work. Maybe you will see them perform again.

This Week In History . . .

Service Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

Ellen Hoham, Barbara Finfrook, Marjorie Schmieding, Mary Lou Goller, Elba Beck, Hilda Brandt, Sharon Hills, Kay Hill, Radka Gouloff, Marjorie Smith, Lou Ann Beauchamp, Donna Gee, Rosie Tsiguloff, and Margaret Schremser.

Jim Guiley and George Courtis are spending their study periods working with Mr. Raymond Quance in the woodshop.

The bicycle guards this semester are Tom Starke, Joan Gardner, Carol Caston, Mary Ann Taylor, and Magdalene Steiner.

Shirley Harding, Pat Hiatt, and Joyce Roark are working for Mr. Everett Havens, and Mrs. Grace Welty has Sharon Morris as a service worker.

Working in the general office are Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Marjorie Mueller, Carol Hurter, Sally LeVay, Anna Gorrell, Sue Strobel, Joy Wilkens, Kay Livingston, and Nancy Bechtold.

Beverly Greulich, Pat Runkle, Doris Lange, Sharon Busick, Anna Katherine Dimke, Jo Burns, and Nadell Bowling are working for Miss Ruth Fleck, art teacher.

Mr. Albert Heine has John Mitchell, Bud Marker, David Heine, and Louis Mangels to work with him in the book store; and Betsy Wilkins and Rita Day are working for Mr. Maurice Moore, speech teacher. Pat Kelsa does service work for Mr. Paul Siddell.

The service workers for Mr. Lester Hostetler, choir director, are Donna Jean Knigge, Ronald Sonius, Sally LeVay, Shirley Dene, Carole Patberg, Nancy Robertson, Dorothy Blair, Betty Sue, Barbara Bain, Joyce Miller, Marilyn Ellingwood, and Joan Bixler.

Janis Schon and Dorothy Ann Curtis are working for Miss Martha Thompson this semester, and Mary Fan Kiracofe, Marlene Stoops, and Suzanne Noble for Miss Lucy Osborne.

Those students working for Mr. Robert Weber in the botany room are Joyce Purk, Jill Manning, Jane Ford, and Jim Croxton.

Miss Emma Kiefer's service workers are Marilyn Ellingwood, Sharon McFarland, and Pat Dobson; while Frances Bodenborn, and Nancy Kierspe are working for Miss Mabel Fortney.

Those working for Mr. Russell Furst are Betty Lahrman and Pat Wolf. Jim Ault is a worker for Mr. Jack Bohay, and Kenny Krick is a worker for Mr. Malcolm Hults, teacher of physics.

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Residents Unaware Fort Wayne Boasts Interesting Record

It's a fact that people do not appreciate the interesting and unusual things about them. Fort Wayne residents are guilty of this. Here is a chance for you Archers to become better acquainted with your interesting city.

DO YOU KNOW—
—that Fort Wayne was chosen as the best location for the world's greatest motor truck plant, which is now the International Harvester?
—that Fort Wayne is one of the best sited towns? The most scenic spot for a city?

—that it is the meeting place of three rivers and the center of air, rail, and road transportation?
—that it isn't any more than three hours from three of the largest cities in the U. S.?

—that the area of the city of Fort Wayne is seventeen and a half square miles?
—that our main street is becoming one of the finest main streets in this part of the country?

—that the city is serviced by six large railroads?
—that it is on the main line between Chicago and New York and thus has better service than many other larger cities?

—that Fort Wayne has seventy-seven beautiful churches of all denominations and that more are being built?
—that Fort Wayne may not be the largest city in the country, but it is a city to be proud of!

Can You Imagine . . .

1. Joyce Roark as Miss N. of 1951?
2. Not having a championship football and basketball team?
3. George Teintsaroff a Professor of English at Harvard?
4. Not having a Times picnic?
5. Nancy Kierspe weighing 250 pounds?
6. A boring day in one of Mr. Gilbert's chemistry classes?
7. Phil Knapp being thin?
8. A locker which would open with just one try?
9. Having no homework over the weekends?
10. The Times not being awarded as the best newspaper?

Miss Osborne

(Continued from Page 1)

the front yard of Edinburgh Castle. She received an engraved invitation to attend the spectacular "Presentation of Colors by the Duke of Gloucester to the Scottish Grand Regiment" at Holywood Palace. This was the first time this particular presentation ceremony had taken place for 200 years.

Coming south from Edinburgh she visited the old walled city of York. Here was charm and antiquity, Yorkminster Cathedral, the Lord Mayor's Mansion, narrow streets, the assembly rooms (described by Jane Austen in her books), and the old wall which once surrounded the city.

Takes Ride In Rolls Royce

Miss Osborne then journeyed back to Gloucester where she stayed with a college friend. While visiting here she saw the Gloucester School of Home Economics, Bristol University, Cheltenham Girls' High School, City of Bath, Tewksbury, Stratford-on-Avon, and rode through the Gotswald country in a Rolls Royce.

While in Oxford, Miss Osborne saw Oxford University. Here she stayed on Holywell Street, where she met people all over the world who had come there to study.

After Oxford she spent some time at Cambridge University and then back to London again. Miss Osborne said, "London is a wonderful city and a place where I would enjoy living. We remembered many things from London, the waiting lines called 'queue' lines, the visit to the House of Commons, and being trapped by the subway crowds at Piccadilly Circus."

Transportation and telephone service in London are much cheaper than ours. Buses, streetcars, and subways are paid by distance and cost usually from 1 to 4 cents. Telephone calls cost 2 cents, and one can ride some distance in a taxi for no more than a shilling (about 14 cents).

Ship Life Gay

At London she also saw the British

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Turning The Times Table

By Donna Jean Roebel

We Archers have begun our second full week at school. Don't you alumni sort of miss 'ye ole alma mater'? The football games, hayrides, and dances, not to mention the homework, will soon be in full swing. But now you are getting settled in various fields.

A recent announcement from Carleton College in Minnesota reveals that Beach Hall, '49, has been appointed co-editor of the 1952 *Algo*, the college annual. Beach was very active on the Times and Totem staff while at South. Norma Plumley will begin her first year at Carleton on a scholarship which she was awarded last year.

Many At I.U.
A number of the '51 graduates plan to attend Indiana University. Dick Johnson, a very active student at South, will take a business course. Aldy Carpenter is going into pre-law training. Donna Lee Cupp is anxious to get settled on the I.U. campus and assume her new role in college life.

We wonder if all the college entrants have had those shots about which Janet Thomas was so worried. Were they really so terrible?
Bill Wilks, '48; Duncan Whitaker, '50, and Don Evans, '51, have taken up residence on the campus at Yale University. These three boys are winners of the Griffin Scholarship.

Bert Feibelman will travel to Alabama University. Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, is the location where Bruce Butzow hopes to further his education. Bert and Bruce are both '51 graduates.

Many alumni have been called by Uncle Sam to serve their country. Dick Saaf, '49, is stationed in the Philippines with a Naval unit. Pfc. Jerry Lee, '49, is a member of the 122nd Supply Squad at Baer Field. Stan Wildcliffe, '49, has been shipped to Korea with the Marine Corps. Sgt. George Lavengood returned from overseas with his infantry division recently. Sgt. Stan Drummond remains on the front. Stan and George were graduates of South in '49.

Now we shall turn to the happier aspects. Barb Strombeck, '49, and Arnie Hoffman, '50, were engaged this summer. The former Nancy Karns, '50, is living in South America with her husband. Bob Mumma and Ernestine Ferguson have announced their engagement. Bob graduated in '49 and Ernestine in '51.

Returning to news from the colleges we see that John Spore will travel south to attend Florida University in Tallahassee. Jim Moore has become interested in television and will take up training at a TV school in Detroit. John Stuntz, '49, and his brother, Harley, '50, are both attending Annapolis Naval Academy. Ann Dygert, a '50 grad, returns to Connecticut College as a sophomore.

We hope to transmit all news of our alumni through this column. We would appreciate any news.

Exposition where the Science Dome of Discovery is the largest in the world. The permanent building built there is a beautiful modern music hall, a glass and concrete constructed building.

Miss Osborne loved the whole trip and hated to leave, though the life on board ship was quite gay. Many people they met on the ship going over were on the ship back.

The things that impressed her were the people and the way they welcomed them into their homes like old friends. In Miss Osborne's own words, "The English are a sturdy, heroic people who have come through the blitzes resigned to their fate. They accept the rationing of food and fuel and the many discomforts of everyday living with a hope that something will save England and put her back on her former firm footing. Some shake their heads and say that they can't face another war; many say little, but leave the impression that they will meet whatever comes for the sake of old England. Much less is said about war there than in the United States, and there is no hysteria. They go calmly about their business and pray for recovery."

When Miss Osborne's ship docked August 1 she was richer in knowledge for her trip and had a longing to go back to see what she missed.

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Autumn Approaches With Colorful Glory, Enjoyable Activities

That lazy summer feeling is gone at last, and there are many signs of approaching Autumn. There is a spicy smell in the air that makes you feel good just to be alive. The trees are a blaze of red, orange, and yellow. The familiar birds have disappeared, and new ones are arriving in their places. The fragrant scent of flowers is gone, and the sumach has turned scarlet. Squirrels, rabbits, and chipmunks are seen scurrying around gathering food in preparation for the winter months ahead, and the insect orchestra is silent at last. Autumn is a time of ripened fruits. Grapes and berries are in bloom, and the apple trees are at their fullest. In the fields are seen fresh ripe corn and thick golden pumpkins.

Yes, a glance at the out-of-doors tells us that Autumn has arrived, but there are many other ways of telling also. Those cool summer dresses are replaced with wool skirts and sweaters, and corduroys and jackets take the place of shorts and bathing suits. Perhaps a more painful reminder is the fading away of those beautiful copper tans.

The baseball diamonds are deserted, and the cry of "touchdown!" replaces the familiar "homerun!" Football games are something to look forward to, along with the band playing, the majorettes, and the familiar taffy apple. Soon you may be curled up beside a bright fire listening to the wind blow against the window pane, or you may be on a hayride riding down some country lane, at the end of the ride everyone gathering around a glowing fire to roast weiners and marshmallows, or just to keep warm.

These are only a few of the many signs of Autumn. Autumn is just beginning, so enjoy it while it is here.

Teachers Express Opinions On Frosh

The following are replies given by several of South Side's teachers when asked, "What qualities do you like in freshmen?"

Miss Shirley Maloney, new English teacher, announced that she likes enthusiasm in freshmen.

Mr. Earl Sterner, a favorite in the Latin Department, reveals his like of freshmen who are energetic and willing and have a keen sense of humor.

Neatness is a trait Mr. Don Reichart, head basketball coach, appreciates in freshmen.

South's school librarian, Miss Emma Shoup, states that she wants freshmen to be attentive.

Miss Helen Pohlmeier, girls' physical education instructor, was heard saying that she was thrilled to see freshmen so happy. She also enjoys their willingness to learn.

Mr. John Becker, commercial teacher, appreciates freshmen who show initiative and industry.

"The happy spirit and willingness of new freshmen are a joy for me to see," says Miss Erma Dochterman, study hall supervisor.

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Three Male English Teachers Like South Side's Atmosphere

Mr. William Applegate, Mr. Marvey Knigge, and Mr. Jack Morey are three of the new English teachers who have come to South Side this fall to enlighten Kelly students in their grammar and literature.

Mr. Applegate, in Room 10, was graduated from the University of Michigan. After graduating, Mr. Applegate worked for a steel company as a junior accountant. Next the Navy claimed him for three years. Before coming to South Side, Mr. Applegate had taught English at Purdue University since the Spring of 1946.

Hobbies Galore
Mr. Applegate manages to keep busy in his spare time with his many hobbies, theatre work, attending plays, classical music, bridge, tennis, and swimming.

There is not one thing which Mr. Applegate dislikes about South Side. The friendliness of the students and teachers and, so far, the good attitude of the students are appreciated by this teacher who does have three pet peeves: comic books, intolerant people, and whistling.

In Room 58 you can now find Mr. Marvey Knigge, whose home town is Rising Sun, Indiana. Mr. Knigge went to Hanover College for one year, was graduated from the Indiana State Teacher's College at Terre Haute in 1936, and received his Master's degree at Columbia University.

Mr. Knigge first taught in a one-room school in southern Indiana and later in a consolidated township school. At South Wayne school he taught boys' physical education and

history to the fifth and sixth grades. Before coming to South Side, Mr. Knigge taught history and English to the seventh and eighth grades at Hoagland School.

Likes Efficiency Here

Mr. Knigge, who is married and has one boy and two girls, enjoys hunting, fishing, and gardening. Untidiness and students who come to class without their materials are his pet peeves. The smoothness and efficiency with which the daily program at South Side is run is liked best by Mr. Knigge, who has only one dislike at South Side, which is the stubborn blinds which refuse to go up or down in his room.

Mr. Jack Morey of Room 62 graduated from Central High School here in Fort Wayne and then went to Indiana University and did graduate work at Michigan State. After college Mr. Morey worked at a Railway Express office. He has had a variety of jobs, but he prefers teaching any day. Before coming to South Side, he taught seventh and eighth grade history at Hoagland and later seventh and eighth grade geography and English at Smart School.

Mr. Morey, who is married and has one child, has two special hobbies. Civic Theater takes most of his time. He played in "Harvey" and worked with many South Side people in the "Devil's Disciple." Mr. Morey's other hobby is tennis. He has no pet peeves or dislikes and likes everything about South Side. The students have been especially helpful, according to Mr. Morey.

Good luck to these three fine teachers during their careers at South Side.

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Archers To Face Tigers In First Home Game

City Series Tilt To Start Tomorrow

South Has Advantage On Banetmen In Weight, Experience This Year

The Archers will make their third attempt to crash the win column tomorrow night against Fort Wayne Central in their first home game, under the lights at North's stadium, kick-off time being 8 p.m. Unsuccessful so far against Mishawaka and Shortridge, South takes on a Central combine that measures up pretty well with last year's squad.

Central Coach Herb Banet has seven returning lettermen in addition to a lot of boys who saw some action last season. The lettermen are Johnny Overholt, to whom most of the passing duties will fall, and George Simmons, a first string halfback last year who does all of the punting; and five from last year's line, Keith Adams and Dean Heingartner, tackles; Jim Blevins, guard; Dan Holom, center; and Gene Barksdale, end.

Tiger Backfield Fast
The backfield starting positions will probably go to Overholt at quarter, Simmons and Dave Clancy at the halfback positions, and Max Witzgreuter at fullback. This backfield, although somewhat lighter than that of last year, is a good deal faster.

In the line Banet is apt to go with Adams, a senior, at 176 pounds and Heingartner, a junior, at 187 pounds in the tackle slots. At guard it looks like Jim Blevins, a 191 pound senior, and either Ken Le May, 176 pound senior or Bob Dowell, a sophomore at 190 pounds.

At center it's Dan Holom, scrappy, but maybe a trifle light at 148, who will probably be relieved by either Jack Endsley or Bill Brewer, both husky juniors. On the wings it will be Gene Barksdale, a 168 pound junior, and Tom Knox, 160 pound sophomore, or Jim Kendrick, a sophomore at 180 pounds. Other boys who have looked good at end and may see action are Tom Kayser, Bob Jones, and Gene Norris.

The likely starting line-up for South Side is Rife at fullback, Van Horn and Wuebbenhorst at halfbacks, Jim Craig at quarter, Melchior at center, Perry and Murphy at guard, Saylor and Fryback at tackle, and Kruse and Sweet at end.

Operating as usual from the T and spread formations, the Central eleven should be troublesome, if not too outstanding. In the forward wall Central gives South Side about a five-pound edge in weight, their line averaging 175 pounds. The Feasellites also have a bit more experience with two starts, while Central lost its first last Saturday, being whipped by Central of Lima, 41-13.

The Archers looked much better last week than they have previously, outdoing Shortridge in everything but the scoring. Considering that, and also that they will be playing on familiar grounds with the crowd behind them, South should be expected to give Central a trouncing.

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CENTRAL'S VETERAN LINEMEN—These five lettermen are expected to be the mainstays in the Tiger forward wall when they face the Archers tomorrow night. In this picture they are being overseen by Assistant Coach Waveland Snider, far right. Left to right, Keith Adams, Jim Blevins, Dan Holom, Dean Heingartner, and Gene Barksdale. Photo courtesy of the News-Sentinel.

Archer Foes Warned To Steer Clear Of Ends Sweet, Kruse



John Sweet

Don Kruse

Final warning to all South Side opponents! Better think twice before calling end runs. This is very good advice that every team on South's schedule had better follow. When they learn of South's husky veteran ends, John Sweet and Don Kruse, they will know why we give them this advance warning, for they are figuring very heavily in the success of this year's talented squad.

At the left end slot will be tall, likable Don Kruse. Don, a 6 foot 11, 170 pound senior is playing his fourth years of high school football, and this being his first year as a starter.

Don, a popular student, has a large variety of favorites, one being football. His favorite teachers are Miss Hodgson and Mr. McClain, his favorite subject, mathematics (all types). As for eats, breaded steak, and French fries are at the top of his list. Phil Antibus and Bob Gottschall are a couple of Don's many buddies. The movie, "Cyrano de Bergerac," actor Richard Widmark and actress Ava Gardner, and his favorite book, "Tale of Two Cities," figure as best in entertainment while not practicing.

Girls, Take Notice!
While speaking of his favorites, romances have it that Don's open for suggestions on a steady. But in the meantime, Don will be putting nickels in juke boxes to hear his favorite singer, Doris Day, croon away "Supposin'." As for pet peeves he believes that jet planes that do not give him and his super fortress the right-of-way are most provoking. When Don graduates, he plans to do his learning down south at the University of Alabama.

Holding down the other end position will be the talented John Sweet, a well-built 6 foot 170 pound senior. John has been playing football ever since the first day of freshman practice. Last season John saw plenty of action as a line backer on defense as well as in the end position.

Plays Basketball, Too
Besides excelling in football, John is a very good basketball player, and for the past two seasons has been on the varsity squad. Last year John was a starter at the guard spot and played an important part in the success of the basketball team and its

drive into the semi-finals of the sectionals. He is planning on really going places when it comes to the basketball season.

John has very many friends, but the ones that you will see him most frequently with are Gary Fryback, Ken Rodewald, Keith Saylor, and many others. His number one girl is Helen Kern.

So this season, with the tremendous drive and hustle that these boys are showing, all of South's rivals will really have to be on guard for these two husky linemen.

Upperclass GAA Elects Captains, Team Members

Two Games Played; Soph 3's, Junior 1's Rally In Matches

The upperclass captains and teams were chosen Monday night at the first meeting of Upperclass GAA.

The Seniors are headed by Dorothy Meyers, their chosen captain. Carolyn Arthur, Maxine Blanks, Hilda Brandt, Mary Colburn, Barbara Evans, and Jane Ford are on Dorothy's team.

Other members of this team are Norma Glick, Betty Lahman, Shirley Richard, Lucille Stracke, Marjorie Schmeding, Nancy Stull, Barbara Thompson, and Wanda Williams.

Teams Chosen
The Junior 1's chose Carol Bowser as captain. The girls on this team are Gloria Baker, Beverly Berning, Patricia Cole, Phyllis Ellis, Kay Hill, Lois Holloway, and Sally King.

Others in this group are Luvenne Stewart, Sally Stoller, Marlene Stoops, Helene Schmidt, and Karin Yopst.

Rosie Tsiguloff is the captain of the Junior 2's. Delores Flotow, Phyllis Huffman, Norma Meagher, Marlene Schmidt, and Evelyn Smith are on Rosie's team.

Other girls on the team are Marjorie Smith, Betty Westbrook, Jean Wickliffe, Martha Wood, and Barbara York.

Sophomores Lead

The Sophomores led in the number attending GAA. Their class is divided in three groups. Charlene Galland is the captain of the Sophomore 1's. Helping Charlene to victory is Oney Anderson, Marilyn Baker, Marilyn Bender, Sharon Bevington, Carol Bushouse, Jeanette Clendenen, Anne DeVoe, Ann Dinius, and Nancy Gardt.

More teammates are Carolyn Greiner, Eleanor Hirschman, Charlotte Hyman, Jane Longworth, Bertha Nealy, Pat Slane, Pat Stull, Sue Tenny, and Gerty Wattlely.

The Sophomore 2's elected Janice Schon as their captain. In this group are Gladys Beachem, Sondra Baland, Mary Breedlove, Helen Brown, Doris Dempsey, Karen Elder, Beverly Feber, Beverly Howard, and Beverly Koontz.

Still more in the Sophomore 2's are Naomi Kramer, Marilyn Krudop, Marilyn Meekstroth, Janice Plattner, Paula Richardson, Martha Ritter, Jean Swager, and Arlene Williams.

Mary Trask is the elected captain for the Sophomore 3's. Her teammates are Sharon Burlage, Virginia Cavender, Pat Christ, Sondra Darrock, Marta Gerlock, and Linda Kithcart.

Willie Miller, Joyce Repine, Gloria Royce, Mary Lou Schroeder, Mary Jane Somers, Carolyn Sprunger, Sheila Stine, and Sharon Telfer completes the Sophomore 3 team.

The Junior 2's played the Sopho-

Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

Last Saturday was a beautiful day for the tennis and horseshoe tournament. However, the turnout of boys was small. Louie Briner, with the assistance of Don Reichert, started this first intramural activity of the year promptly at 8 a.m. The final games were completed around 11 o'clock.

Mike Brutton defeated five different opponents to take the heavyweight title in tennis. Starting this division off was the defeat of Ted Gugler by Bob Rossiter; the score was 6-4. Following was the win of Bob Mills at the expense of Paul Lansing with a score of 8-6.

Mike Brutton started his series of wins by defeating Jack Clifton, 6-3. He then blanked Ken Harmon, 6-0. Joe Duerstock was the next to fall on Mike's victory trail, by a score of 6-1. While Brutton was occupied with these three tennis foes, Rossiter finished off Mills in a close match, taking seven games to Mills' five.

Brutton was then matched with Rossiter. Bob played a good game, but the final score gave Mike a 6-3 victory over the freshman. Brutton then won his fifth and final game for the heavyweight championship over Jim Duerstock by a score of 6-3.

In the middleweight bracket, Dave Gustafson came out as the tennis champ. The first game matched Allen Wilson against Lowell Zollner. Zollner blanked Wilson, 6-0. Gustafson downed Jim Claffey with a 6-1 score. Next Gustafson took Zollner out of the running by a 6-3 count. Dave held out with a 6-1 victory over Dick Lentz, a late entry to the division.

Dave Bennhoff and Tom Arnold were the only boys that entered the lightweight division. Arnold defeated Bennhoff, six games to four, thereby taking the lightweight title.

Many close and good games were played in the horseshoe tournament despite the muddy courts. The heavyweight division was started off with the 25-10 win of Jim Duerstock over Ken Harmon. Jim's little brother Joe defeated Ted Gugler by a score of 25-14. The two Duerstock brothers then fought it out for the heavyweight championship. It was a close game, but Jim ended victorious with a 25-23 win.

Jack Harshman and Bill Clark led off for the middleweight division. Harshman took the game with a 25-22 win. Jim Claffey then defeated Dick Lentz, 25-20. Harshman and Claffey played for the championship of the middleweight division. It was another close game with Harshman coming out victorious 25-21.

The same two contenders that fought it out for the lightweight tennis championship were also pitching for the horseshoe championship in that same division. Arnold had a large lead (24-14) with only a point to go for the win. However Bennhoff rallied and tied the score at 24-all, only to be defeated by one point. This made Arnold a two-time winner in his division.

A meeting considering the golf meet will be held today after school in Mr. Briner's office.

Intramural football entries must be in by the end of this week.

Don't forget to hand in your parent's consent card.

more 3's in a game that the sophomores won 4 to 2. Rosie Tsiguloff scored for the juniors, while Sheila Stine and Mary Lou Schroeder tallied for the sophs. Referees were Sally Stoller and Nancy Stull.

The other game was between the Junior 1's and the Sophomore 1's. The only goal in the game was scored by Sally King which won the game for the juniors, 2 to 0. Nancy Stull and Betty Lahman refereed.

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Marion Drops Archer Cross Country Team

LaBrash Ranks First As Six Giants Follow To Invade Finish Line

Jim LaBrash was left stranded in first place last Friday, as the best his teammates could do was follow the maze of Marion's yellow-jersied runners across the finish line. Marion easily took the meet 20-42. Their well-balanced team strength enabled them to push six men across the finish line before South Side's second man, Dick Johnson, could score. (The team with the lowest score wins in cross country. The man finishing first scores 1 point; second place, 2; third place, 3; fourth place, 4, and so on.)

Weather favored this first cross country meet, with attendance far above the usual handful; and despite disappointing results, it is possible to see that with a few more practices the Archer harriers could become a tough team to beat.

The race was marked by an unusually fast start, which was paced by Archer sprinter, Eddie Clark. The steady pacing Giants soon passed the bulk of the South Side team, however, and spent the rest of the race trying to beat LaBrash. Jim ran second part of the way, but at the mile post he had gained a 10-yard lead which was not dented thereafter.

Turning into the gruelling quarter-mile home stretch, Jim picked up more yardage, and he maintained his advantage to the finish line. His 10-minute, 13-second time is considered good for the Foster Park course, especially this early in the season.

Marion Team Has Balance
Marion seemed to have an exceptionally good night, as two of their reserve runners out-ran several of their varsity. The only thing Marion had to worry about was the failing running of senior, Vincent Casey. Casey has been a spark on the recent track and cross country teams, but could salvage only an unfortunate thirteenth in Friday's run.

South Side fans and teammates alike were highly pleased by the running of the senior newcomer to the team, Bob Davis. Running the first two full miles of his career, Davis turned in a very respectable time as he finished directly behind South's number three finisher, Jerry Pontius. With natural improvement, Davis may well become a mainstay on the Archer squad.

Attend The Meets
Plans have been worked out so that the Archers will have a meet a week, from now until the cross-country sectionals, which will be held late in October.

Many of the best cross-country teams in Northern Indiana will run the hard working Archers on the South Side home course at Foster Park. We suggest that you watch the Times for the scheduled meets, and then plan to attend at least one of them. Friday's meet was paced by a convoy of cars and bicycles, which kept close tabs on the meet leaders.

Due to copy deadlines we are unable to report the score on last night's meet with Decatur; but inquiry to any of the team members will reveal the score. The Archers will have another home meet a week from tomorrow. Watch next week's Times for the advance on the meet.

Summary of Friday's meet:
LaBrash (S), Ward (M), Archer (M), Deal (M), Bills (M), Dougherty (M), McNeeley (M), Johnson (S), Hitesman (M), Pontius (S), Davis (S), Clark (S), Nelson (S), Yoder (S).

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HALL'S DRIVE-IN

Frosh Gridders Line Up Games

Frosh Win First

The freshman football team won its first game of the season at Decatur Monday, 13-0. Skip Dodd and Chuck Benz each made a touchdown while Dick Brantingham kicked the extra point.

South Side's Freshman football team will play its second game Monday afternoon when they travel to New Haven.

Coaches Jack Bobay and Everett Havens, who have been working with the team since three weeks before school started, hope to have a very good team this year. The larger percentage of the team consists of freshmen B boys.

Playing end are Roger Anderson, Kenneth Clark, Stan Eversman, Ed Gick, and Stuart Kock. At tackle are Charles Moser, Jim Saylor, Larry Bland, Jim Vachon, and Ellis Ralston. Playing guard are Dick Colchin, Norm Miner, Tom Sites, Bernie Dunlap, Weldon Hohnhaus, and Dale Hiler.

Centers are Don Cochran, Keith Dixon, and Jim McCrory. Quarterback position is held by Guerry McNabb and Don Bieberich.

Playing halfback are Jerry O'Brian, Dick Brantingham, Bob Pape, Jay DeArmond, and Skid Dodd. Bill Grable, Charles Benz, and Archie Johnson fill fullback slots.

The remainder of the schedule for this season is as follows:

Sept. 24—New Haven	There
Oct. 6—Decatur	Here
Oct. 8—Central Catholic	Here
Oct. 12—Huntington	Here

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Shortridge Hands Archers Second Defeat Of Season

Kelly's Errors Costly As Blue Devils Trounce Green At Capitol 13-7

South Side's second gridiron start proved as disastrous as the first as the Green bowed to a powerful Indianapolis Shortridge crew, 13-7, last Friday. The contest was played in the early afternoon at the Blue Devils' home stadium.

South outplayed the Capital City eleven as far as statistics are concerned. The Green gained a total of 182 yards. Don Rife carried almost the full load of the Archers' ground attack, plowing time after time through the middle of the line.

Indianapolis gained 130 yards, 52 less than South. In first downs, too, the Green outclassed the Blue, 12-8. However, two timely errors were enough to cause South to be on the short end of the scoring.

Passing Was Vital
South's passing was a vital factor in picking up yards. The Green passers, Max Seaman and Allan Wuebbenhorst, threw 11 passes completing five. Out of South's 182 yards gained, 103 were won in the air.

Two errors proved to be South's downfall as Shortridge took full advantage of South's mistakes. A bad pass from center set up the first Indianapolis tally in the second quarter.

With the ball on South's own 27-yard line, Mike Melchior flipped a bad center back to Dick Van Horn, who was in punt formation. The ball sailed over Van Horn's head, and tackle Dave Shirley of the Blue Devils broke through the line and recovered the pigskin on the 1-foot line.

Right halfback Stan Feezle proceeded to plunge over the goal line for the first six points.

Lost Cause!
A few seconds later, Dick Hall passed the ball into the waiting arms of Stan Feezle for the extra point. With the score 7-0, Indianapolis kicked off, but South was unable to make a first down in three attempts. On the last down, the Archers, on their own 25, gambled on making a first and lost. Shortridge took over, and in quick fashion Feezle scored his second TD on a run through left guard.

The extra point attempt was no good, so Shortridge led 13-0. The Archers began rolling in the last frame. Don Rife carried the ball 79 yards in ten plays to the Blue Devils' 27. Then end John Sweet snagged a 27-yard pass from Allan Wuebbenhorst and scored the Archer's first 1951 touchdown. Rife scored the extra point with a plunge through the center.

The complete summary follows:
South Side
Ends—Krusse, Sweet, Clausner.
Tackles—Saylor, Fryback, McGraw, DeHaven.
Guards—Perry, Murphy, Casterline.
Centers—Melchior, Miller, Henninger.
Quarterbacks—Craig, Talarico.
Left Halfbacks—Wuebbenhorst, Augsburger, Johnson.
Right Halfbacks—Van Horn, Seaman.
Fullback—Rife.
Shortridge
Ends—Barney, Dyar, Gorgal.
Tackles—Krick, Shirley, Sexson, Denny.
Guards—Kimmel, Thompson, Corey, Morris, Himes.
Centers—Christoff, Ney, Carter.
Quarterback—Hall.
Left Halfbacks—Stranoe, Clark.
Right Halfbacks—J. Praed, Feezle.
Fullbacks—Jacobs, E. Praed.
South Side 0 0 0 7—7
Shortridge 0 13 0 0—13
Touchdowns: Shortridge—Feezle 2; South Side—Sweet.
Points after Touchdowns: Shortridge—Feezle; South Side—Rife.

SPORT SKETCH



If the indications of the first two games of the football season mean anything, it looks as if the Archers may spend much of the time finding themselves and getting into top form.

At times last Friday, the Kelly gridders appeared strong enough to battle the best in the state on even terms. However, lack of consistency seemed to be the pre-siding factor again in tripping up the Archer attack.

The entire squad was giving its best, and in general the result was a fairly good brand of football. However, two costly mistakes plus several other less significant errors kept the Archers out of the game.

The Blue Devils showed little football power, but they were quick to capitalize on a mistake. A bad pass from center and failure to make the necessary yardage on fourth down cost the Archers two touchdowns in the second period.

Actually these probably would not have affected the outcome of the game, if they had not been followed by numerous smaller errors in the second half. However, a team wishing to win must not make a habit of these mistakes or breaks.

Other than outdistancing the Capital City eleven in the air, South Side was also supreme in rushing as is shown by the 180 to 130-yard advantage. However, the fact that the Archers led in first downs, 12-8, failed to provide but a single tally for the invaders.

As a whole, South's line looked much better than against Mishawaka, taking into consideration how much tougher the Cavemen were.

Johnny Sweet looks good in all departments, but of course, catching the touchdown pass by Wuebbenhorst was the most brilliant example.

Don Rife did most of the running for the Archers. His plunging and driving were especially effective.

The Archer passers also had a chance to show their stuff. Al Wuebbenhorst and Max Seaman both looked good. They were hitting their receivers with unusual accuracy, but at times the receivers couldn't hang onto the arials.

The air attack of the Kelly eleven is becoming more and more valuable in unbalancing their foes.

The Blue Devils' only outstanding offensive threat is fullback Stan Feezle. Stan accounted for both Blue Devil touchdowns and an extra point. He drove over for the first touchdown from one foot out. Later in the second quarter, he bucked his way through from the Archer 9-yard marker.

Looking elsewhere in the sports scene, we are attracted to the spotlight on major league baseball. Once again the races have been unusually tight right down to the end.

In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants are fighting it out for the pennant. The Dodgers, now five games in front, seem to be almost sure of the senior loop flag.

Over in the junior loop it is a three-way struggle involving the Cleveland Indians, Boston Red Sox, and the always tough New York Yankees. Right now the Indians hold a slight edge over the other two, but that lead seems to have very little significance. We're watching the Yanks closely on their coming home stand.

Scanning the city football scene, we believe Fort Wayne will again make state headlines. C.C. shows they have regained a lot of last year's power. Their twelfth consecutive win came last Saturday when they snowed Crispus Attucks of Indianapolis under by a 59-6 score.

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The Irish regulars played only the first quarter due to the lopsided scoring. We feel that after a little more experience they will be highly comparable to last season's undefeated eleven.

North Side's Redskins have dropped both of their first two starts, but they have been shining in defeat. Both opponents rank high in state competition. We are looking forward to seeing a great city battle when the Redskins tackle C.C.

Friday's game with Central should turn out to be a real contest. On paper, both teams appear equally talented. This makes no difference, because when it comes to a South vs. Central game, the records can be discarded.

Our choice is the Archers to annex their first win by a 13-point margin.

Irish Again Win; North, Central Beaten

Central Catholic Drops Crispus Attucks 59-6; Redskins Look Good

Central Catholic continued its winning streak over the week-end, but North and Central dropped their games.

North Side lost its second game Friday to South Bend Riley, 14-12. Central Catholic won against Crispus Attucks of Indianapolis, 59-6. The Central Tigers lost, 41-13 to Lima.

In the North Side game, both South Bend scores were tainted. The first came in the second quarter when Bob Swenson recovered a teammate's fumble in the Red end zone for the score. Jim Coleman had taken a screen pass from Governor Gandy and raced to the Redskins' two-yard line. There he was hit and the ball slipped from his grasp. Swenson pounced on it for the score.

The second Bear's score came in the third period. North had scored to narrow the gap to 7-6. The Bears drove to the North 20-yard line and after a fourth-down pass failed to connect, it appeared the Redskins were out of the woods. But pass interference was called, giving the Bears the ball on North's 5. From here the Bears went over without interference.

In the Irish game the Purple amassed 247 net yards by making 198 of these in the first half. Fullback, A.C. Chandler scored on the second play of the game, galloping 72 yards for a touchdown. In quick succession, the Purple intercepted a pass for a 60-yard touchdown run by Bob Henline, a 29-yard touchdown by Bill Becker (after a fumble), and a 48-yard jaunt on three plays for another touchdown by Don Rushin and a 24-0 lead. Another intercepted pass by Jack Schedl set up this fifth T.D.

In the Central Tiger's game, Lima got their hands on the ball in the first quarter and ran the score to 13-0 before Fort Wayne scored its first touchdown in the second period. Lima then poured in and took a 41-7 lead after three periods.

Both Fort Wayne scores were set up by Lima's fumbles. In the second quarter, Fort Wayne recovered on the Lima 24-yard line. They marched over in a series of plays with George Simmons going over to score.

The second score came in the final period and was set up when the Tigers recovered a Lima fumble on the home team's 25. Quarterback Johnny Overholt hit Frank Davis with two passes that carried to the 2 from which Davis went over to score.

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Three Archers Depended Upon By Golf Team

Played In Elks' Meet; Take Honors In City Tourney This Summer

During the past summer, three South Side boys have made big names for themselves on Fort Wayne's golf courses. These boys are Kenny Rodewald, Phil Antibus and Dick Berg. All three are on South's golf team and Mr. Robert Drummond, coach, will be might glad to see them all, come spring.

Kenny Rodewald, 12B, was in the spotlight all during the '51 season with his dazzling performances on the links.

Received Medal
Ken started playing golf when he was nine and in his first year he entered the City Junior Tournament. He didn't get very far in this tourney but Kenny did receive a medal for being the youngest participant. Since then, he has developed into an excellent golfer.

In 1949-50, Ken was a finalist in the championship fight of the City Junior Tourney. During the 1951 season, Rodewald was at his prime. Last spring, he entered the Junior Spring Medal Play Tournament. In this type of contest, the lowest score in the 54 holes wins. Ken eliminated Phil Antibus, 227-230, in the first round and went on to play beautiful golf for the rest of the tournament. However, Niles Holly from North Side defeated Rodewald in the championship round by one stroke.

In the fall tourney of this year, Kenny, along with Holly and Antibus, were the favorites to win. However, in the third round, two underdogs, Tom Kuenke and Pete Schwanz, eliminated Rodewald. Schwanz went on to defeat Kuenke for the title. Kenny's ambition is to someday rank among the nation's finest players.

He's An Old "Pro"
Phil Antibus, 12A, is another one of our Archer "pros." He started playing the game at the age of eleven. Phil became interested in golf by caddyding at the Fort Wayne Country Club. In 1946, he entered his first city tournament. He didn't do top well but gained some very valuable experience. Phil, now a member of the Fort Wayne Country Club, has won the club's junior championship in 1947-49-50-51. In 1948, he advanced to the finals in the City Junior Tournament and was eliminated finally by Bill Berning, the winner of the tournament. Again 1950, Phil turned on the power and won the first fight, beating out Rex Corbett of Elmhurst. Antibus is a rapidly improving player who may someday rank among the best.

Our three golfers' biggest thrill came last summer when they were chosen to play along with a professional on the day before the \$15,000 Elks Tournament. Rodewald played along with Buck White; Phil drew Earl Stewart, Jr.; and Berg shot with Fred Haas, Jr.

Wonderful Experience For Boys
The boys played in threesomes, one pro with two boys. They played a 9-hole, best ball tourney. In this type of match, the lowest score on each hole is counted, no matter which one of the threesome makes it. Of course, the pros usually won every hole but not always. Rodewald carried White on one hole and tied him on several others. Dick Berg's threesome won the contest with a sizzling 5 under par, 31.

All the way around the nine holes, the boys were given tips and help by their respective pros. They all three claim that this is the best experience they have ever had.

Next spring, another golf season will begin. Be sure to keep your eye on South's link squad because they are bound to rack up some pretty dazzling scores.

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Havens, Bobay Responsible For Up And Coming Gridiron Stars



WATCHING HOPEFULLY—Looking over the freshman football prospects are Mr. Everett Havens and Mr. Jack Bobay.

There are two men on the South Side faculty who have a great deal to do with Archerdom's football fortunes, not only in the present season, but in the three seasons to follow. These two gentlemen are Everett Havens and Jack Bobay, freshman football coaches.

They are concerned this year with starting to build what will be, with a few exceptions, South Side's football machine for the years of 1954 and 1955. The great majority of frosh coming out for football are almost devoid of playing know-how. That is where Mr. Havens and Mr. Bobay step in. Take their word for it, giving green freshmen a playing knowledge of football in two short months is not a simple task.

Just Call Him "Ev"
Mr. Havens, "Ev" to most of the boys, is coaching freshmen at South Side for his fifth year. Coming here in 1947, he has coached freshman football, basketball, and varsity tennis.

He received his prep schooling at Elwood, Indiana, playing basketball and running track there. From high school, he entered Ball State Teachers College, where track and tennis were his sports. He graduated from Ball State in 1940, receiving his B.S. degree. He then went to Indiana University to get his Master's degree and played one year of football there.

"Ev" coached basketball and baseball at Meldon, Ohio, and then returned to his Alma Mater to coach track. About that time Uncle Sam called, and he served three years in the Navy.

Is A Good Father
After being discharged he went to Middleton, Indiana, to coach basketball. In 1947 he came to South Side as a social science teacher and has been here since. In addition to shaping promising athletes "Ev" is a wonderful father to his three daughters.

Mr. Bobay attended Central Catholic High School here in Fort Wayne and played football and basketball there. Graduating in 1940, he entered Ball State Teachers College. At Ball State he played varsity football. He received his B.S. degree in 1944 from Ball State and his M.S. degree from Purdue. He then entered the Army for two years, playing semi-pro football at Leominster, Massachusetts, during that time. An interesting sidelight is that while he was playing for the semi-pro team, he met one of his old teammates from Ball State playing against him.

Frosh Shows Promise
After leaving Army life Mr. Bobay returned to Fort Wayne to teach at Harrison Hill School for two years. In 1948 he came to South Side as an industrial arts teacher.

As every coach likes to talk his sport, it was learned that the frosh are shaping up well under the watch-

State Powers Gain Victories Over Weekend

Fort Wayne Football Unexciting As Only C.C. Wins In Easy 59-6 Tilt

All of the power teams in Indiana came through with victories over the weekend. Mishawaka who defeated the Archers two weeks ago smothered South Bend Adams, 54-0; South Bend Riley, winner over North Side two weeks ago, walloped Elkhart, 39-0; and Michigan City put the skids on Goshen, 20-7.

Also in the northern part of the state, East Chicago Roosevelt hammered Hammond Clark, 26-0; while Gary Emerson squeezed past city rival Tolleston, 18-13.

In the central part of the state, many victories and upsets were recorded. Last week, Lafayette Jeff licked Frankfort, 27-0; Richmond pulverized Anderson, 63-6; and Kokomo and Marion fought to a 13-all deadlock.

West Lafayette, who made their first appearance this season, was beaten by Elwood, 18-13; Indianapolis Howe was thrashed by city rival Tech, 28-6; while Sacred Heart edged Indianapolis Manual, 15-12.

In Fort Wayne last week, football did not prove an exciting event. South Side was edged by Indianapolis Shortridge, 13-7; North Side was defeated by South Bend Central, 14-12; Central was dropped by Lima, 41-13; and Concordia was beaten by Wabash, 26-21. Only Central Catholic registered a victory, 59-6, over the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks.

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International Award Of Honor Awarded The South Side Times By Judges Of Quill And Scroll

'Biggest' High School
Paper In Country Is
Comment On Score Sheet

"The South Side Times continues to maintain its position as the 'biggest' high school paper in the country. Attractively produced, it contains reading fair for all, attesting to an energetic, lively staff. Congratulations!" These are the words of the 1950 judges in the Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalists.

Again this year, for the 24th consecutive time, South Side received International Honor Rating, which is given to newspapers of superior achievements, and in addition, the George H. Gallup Award. The Gallup award is presented to a carefully selected group of high school newspapers rated specifically by critical service judges. This distinction may be achieved by (1) "extraordinary improvement in the newspaper; (2) exceptional service to the school, community, or nation; (3) sustained leadership maintained over a period of years."

Out of a possible 1,000 points, the Times received 918. Several editions of the Times from the 1950 fall and spring semesters were submitted in the contest. Points are awarded on the basis of staff organization, news gathering, news writing and editing, news presentation, improvements, staff operation, student opinion, student guidance, make-up, circulation, and advertising.

The purpose of Quill and Scroll is to evaluate school newspapers as educational and journalistic enterprises. The comments and criticism of the judges on the individual papers are a great help to the staff in making improvements and turning out an interesting paper.

In the Times Room there are many certificates and trophies on display, which are excellent reminders that the South Side Times has been recognized as one of the top school newspapers since its first year of publication, 1926.



Tomorrow Ends Race For Circulation Cup



DETERMINED WORKERS—Left to right are the students who rate high mention in the Times campaign. Rosalie Shelton and Janice Lindenberg were the freshmen who sold the most subscriptions on the first day. Likewise, Donna Roebel sold the most Times of all agents, while Marlene Braun was second.

Four More Homerooms Achieve 100 Per Cent; Subscriptions Total 1,250

Tomorrow is the last day in the race for the Circulation Cup. The Times still leads North Side and Central with about 1,250 subscriptions.

"Lack of agents to get subscriptions during the last few days has cost us the cup before. Let's not let it happen this time," states Dave Gustafson, circulation manager.

New 100 per cent homerooms and their agents are Jackie Hurt, 8; Sylvia Huss, 36; Mary Jo Burford, 66; and Pat Kelson, 74.

The records of the other homerooms are as follows:

H.R. Agents	Sub.
Book I	
4 Joan Hattendorf	24
6 Pat Cassidy	23
8 Jackie Hurt, (100%)	18
10 Kay Livingston	15
12 Marcelle Lee	14
14 Gloria Beck	12
16 Barbara Bradley	22
18 Milka Gouloff	22
20 Nancy Gardt	22
Book II	
30 Phyllis Huffman	18
32 Julie Easterday	23
34 Marlene Braun	30
36 Sue Hutner	19
38 Barbara Finrock	15
40 Mary Ann Clark	21
42 Hlene Fackler	18
44 Janice Lindenberg	25
46 Sylvia Huss, (100%)	29

Trip Abroad To Be Told At Workshop

Miss Lucy Osborne will relate to the members of 36 Workshop some of the adventures she had while visiting Europe during the summer at the workshop's next meeting, which will be held in the Greeley Room on October 14. Miss Osborne also plans to show some of the pictures which she took.

At their meeting last Thursday, 36 Workshop members selected the committees on which they wish to serve this semester.

The adviser, Miss Osborne, the co-adviser, Mr. Marvey Knigge, and the club officers were introduced to the members. The secretary, Mary Fan Kiraocofe, gave a brief summary of the workshop's activities during the past year.

The three committees as outlined by the president, Dave Bryant, are the planning committee, which writes the script and plans the program; the stagecraft committee, which takes care of art, costumes, carpentry, and lighting; and the acting committee, which includes drama, speech, dance, and music.

Grade Period Ends

The grade period ends Friday, October 5. Grade cards will be issued the following Tuesday.

Book III		
60 Joyce Miller	22	52
61 Dawn Dils	21	54
62 Sue Dieter	15	56
64 Arlene Dubrove	19	60
66 Mary Jo Burford, (100%)	27	61
68 Margaret Wilkins	24	62
70 Nancy Miller	23	64
72 Marilyn Dunifon	21	66
Book IV		
74 Pat Kelson, (100%)	24	70
76 Phil Thieme	12	72
78 Crouse-Clark	20	74
80 Arlene Kiltie, (100%)	24	75
82 Mary Long, (100%)	32	76
84 Hofer-Gustafson	15	77
86 Donna Jean Roebel, (100%)	37	80
88 Nancy Moore	19	82
90 Sharon Morris	17	91
Book V		
94 Sonya Smith	19	92
96 Joan Nading, (100%)	30	94
98 Julie Motz	19	96
100 Marilyn Ashman	24	98
102 Joy Wilkins, (100%)	19	108
104 Betsy Waterfield	138	109
106 Jane Zeiler	25	138
108 Barbara Bain	16	140
110 Judy Wilks, (100%)	25	142
Book VI		
146 Thomas-Stobaugh	46	146
148 Nancy Evans	12	172
150 Nancy Winkelman	22	174
152 Roselyn Roof	176	176
154 Carole Beeler	19	182
156 Frances Smoley	21	184
158 Rosalie Shelton	22	186
160 Martha Pohlmeier	30	188
162 Marlene Masel	14	190

Miss Susen Peck, English Teacher, New Quarter Century Club Member

This year the Quarter Century Club of South Side will be welcoming into its membership, Miss Susen Peck of Room 60, one of our fine English teachers.

Miss Peck, who has been teaching here since 1927, graduated from Eaton High School, where incidentally, Mr. Snider and Mr. Makey were teachers in later years. This high school in Eaton, Indiana, was very small with only fifteen students in the graduating class. Of these fifteen all but three went on to college.

After attending Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, for one year, Miss Peck started on her teaching career. During the summer seasons, she took training at Indiana University and received her A.B. degree from Ball State Teachers College. In the interview, she stated that her advice would be not to "shop around" in so many colleges for a degree.

At the University of Wisconsin, where she took her Master's work, she met and became acquainted with Anzia Yezierska and William Leonard, who have poems and short stories in our English text books. "It was a real treat to know these people with whose works I became familiar later in my teaching experiences."

Composition Can Be Interesting
James Smart School was Miss Peck's

Louis Mangels, Jack Johnson, Fred Augspurger Will Lead Senior, Junior, Sophomore Classes

Students Deposit Largest Amount On Record In Banking Tuesday; Fifty Homerooms Participate

Total Exceeds \$1,450;
25 Accounts Opened As
Two Rooms Make Goal

The largest total deposits to date, setting a new record for South Side, amounting to \$1,451.25, were deposited last Tuesday, the first bank day of the semester. Prior to this the largest total amount deposited was on January 9, 1951 and amounted to \$1,100.10.

Fifty of the fifty-three homerooms made deposits last Tuesday with Miss Mary Crowe's homeroom, Room 142, turning in the largest amount, \$147.80. Room 56, Miss Oppelt's homeroom, and Room 64, Mr. Havens' homeroom, were both 100 per cent. Twenty-five new accounts were opened making a total of 425 depositors.

Gay Myers, Glenda Widdfield, Pat Wolf, Betty Lahrman, Marilyn Remmers, and Nancy Stull are the students in charge of banking this semester. Their duties are to count the money and check with the accounts to see that they agree.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	20.	2.25
6	Yoder	34.	14.95
8	Collyer	35.	28.35
10	Applegate		
12	Miller	84.2	44.55
14	Whelan	28.	2.85
22	E. Crowe	42.3	6.40
26	Fleck	52.	7.95
28	Sternor	20.	1.85
30	Singer	33.3	3.80
32	Feasel	14.	1.20
34	Welty	26.9	120.50
36	Osborne	31.	86.50
38	Hostetler	14.2	1.35
44	Bex	20.	13.50
46	Thorne	21.	20.50
54	Graham	30.	28.75
56	Oppelt	100.	138.80
60	Peck	29.	36.95
61	Pohlmeier	35.	16.15
62	Morey	11.	.50
64	Havens	100.	145.75
66	Rinehart	30.	9.45
68	Maloney	17.	40.20
70	McClure	16.	5.25
72	Kiefer	27.	82.55
74	Leif	31.	3.85
75	Thompson	40.	18.10
76	Weber	21.4	63.50
77	Mellen	4.	5.00
80	McClain	25.	11.75
82	Pierce	68.	12.80
90	Perkins	17.	21.70
91	Heine	66.	15.20
92	DeLancey	26.	6.25
94	Hodgson	32.	5.90
96	Hults	64.	20.40
98	Keegan	12.5	2.50
108	Wilson		
20	Hecker	15.	5.00
25	Rehorst		
16	Reiff		
25	M. Crowe	90.	147.80
144	Briner	13.	41.50
146	Fortney	54.8	22.50
12	Bobay	28.	36.30
22	Walker	72.	32.30
25	Murch	20.7	3.25
19	Becker	12.5	2.25
21	Covalt	22.2	44.00
22	Post	23.	4.90
30	Sidell	16.	4.70
14	Moore	48.	37.25



TOPS FIRST DAY—Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom #4 of 11B's also continued their 100 per cent banking record. Left to right in row 1 are Phyllis Ellis, Sharon Durnell, Carmella D'Angelo, Arlene Dubrove, and Margery Wehrly; row 2, Don Eckels, Zella Erhardt, Barbara Detoro, Rita Day, Barbara Ehrman, Juanita Cunningham, Dorothy Webster, and Ronnie Cox; row 3, Mr. Havens, Pat Cox, Leslie Cox, Gary Weiss, Jim Davis, Byron Erickson, and Phil Corbin. Absent when the picture was taken were John Erwin, Jim Craig, Jed Davis, and Paul Casterline.



PERFECT BANKERS—Retaining their 100 per cent record of last year are the members of Miss Gertrude Oppelt's 11B Homeroom 56. Left to right in row 1 are Beverly Igney, Lois Holloway, Miss Oppelt, and Jack Harshman; row 2, Betty Hughes, Kay Hill, DeVonne Jones, Sylvia Huss, Donna Hostetler, Alyce Hawkins, Ruth Havens, Sondra Harris, Allen Wilson, and Lucy Hanna; row 3, Marion Herald, Sharon Hills, LaMoine Hartman, James Wilson, Harold Hey, Larry Heim, Richard Hegerfeld, David Jones, and Bradley Hollis. Harold Wiegmann was absent when the picture was taken.

USA Invites Girls To Attend Meeting

All freshman girls will be welcomed at the meeting of USA today at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The officers and the sponsors will be introduced, and their duties explained.

After the meetings of USA are explained, the girls will fill out cards held for the YWCA. Some get-acquainted games will be played and refreshments will be served.

The new officers are Margie Lansing, president; June Wallace, vice-president; Connie Brumil, secretary; Suelen Smith, treasurer; Nancy Thomas, service chairman; Emily Goette, publicity chairman; Mary Ann Clark, membership chairman; and Evelyn Van Fossen, music chairman. The sponsors of USA are Mrs. Grace Welty and Miss Mabel Fortney.

One Teacher Absent

Mr. Ralph McClain was the only teacher absent last week. He was absent due to illness.

Mrs. C. A. Bex substituted for Mr. McClain's homeroom and classes.

Math-Science Installs Officers

Ann Von Gunten and Sue Olvey were elected vice-president and secretary at the first Math-Science meeting, September 14.

Immediately following the election, installation of the new officers was held. Phil Davis, '51, introduced Mr. Lloyd Whelan, a hold-over sponsor from last year, as the Spirit of Science and Mr. Paul Sidell, a new sponsor, who is replacing Miss Adelaide Fiedler, as the Spirit of Mathematics. Each of them gave brief talks concerning the purpose of Math-Science Club.

A talk on the work of an actuary was presented by Mr. Fred Clark of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, after which an informal discussion was held concerning careers in mathematics. Friday, October 12, has been set as the date for the next meeting.

Philo, Hi-Y Plan Picnic Together

Philo and Hi-Y will hold their joint picnic Monday at 4:30 p.m. at the third pavilion in Foster Park.

The food chairmen are Donna Jean Roebel and Bob Davis. Stephany Miller and James F. Davis are in charge of the chaperones.

The program is being planned by Barbara McWhorter and Jerry Pontius, while Joy Wilkins and Dick Johnson will head the clean-up committee.

All going to the picnic must sign up in Room 30 with Miss Mary Louise Singer and pay their 35 cents for food not later than tomorrow.

Three Archers Exhibit Wares At County Fair

Three Archers were exhibitors at the Allen County 4-H Fair held at Woodburn in August. Virginia Cavender won the county championship in Food Preparation, Division III.

Bill Yoder entered a brown Swiss cow in the dairy cattle division. In Clothing II, Ann Dinis exhibited a dress.

Orchestra, Majorette, Band Groups To Elect

Mr. Robert Drummond, director of the band, the string orchestra, and majorettes, announced that officers for these organizations will be elected soon. Each group will also choose its representatives to the Student Council of the Music Department, an institution begun last year.

Bragg, Rife, Kierspe Voted Vice-Presidents; Four Girls In Offices

Louis Mangels, Jack Johnson, and Fred Augspurger have been elected presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

Dick Bragg was elected vice-president by his class. The seniors also elected John Sweet, secretary-treasurer; Jim Ruble, Gary Fryback, and Dick Van Horn, members of the social council.

Don Rife was elected vice-president of the junior class. Other officers elected by the juniors are Dick Solaro, secretary-treasurer; John Erwin, Dave Talarico, and Carol Bowser, social council members.

Serving with Fred Augspurger in the sophomore class are Nancy Kierspe, vice-president; Sue Noble, secretary-treasurer; James McGraw, Martha Ritter, and Charles Gibbs, social council members.

The new senior president, Louis Mangels, served as chairman of the social committee last year. Dick Bragg, the new vice-president, also served on the junior cabinet. He was a member of the social council.

John Sweet, secretary-treasurer, served as president of the junior class last year. Dick Van Horn is serving his second term as a member of the social council.

Senior events for this year will be planned by the officers. The events are: Senior Reception, December 6; Senior Banquet, February 14; Senior Class Play, April 19; Ivy Day, May 23; Baccalaureate Service, June 1; and the Senior Dance, June 3. Commencement on June 4 will mark the end of the senior events.

The main junior events for the year are the Junior Banquet, November 16, and the Junior Prom, May 2.

The main duty of the sophomores is to plan the Sophomore Party, their big event of the year, to be held April 25.

Back To School Night Oct. 8

South Side's twenty-third annual open house will be held on October 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Monday morning the students will fill out program cards for their parents to follow during the short periods when the parents will go to the same classes that their children attend.

During the homeroom period, the room mothers will collect PTA membership fees. Everyone belongs to the PTA, but this gives the parents a chance to become paying members.

During the fourth and fifth periods, coffee and doughnuts will be served in the cafeteria. Nothing else will be on sale.

Director Picks Cafeteria Staff

Miss Lucy Mellen, head of the cafeteria, has announced her staff for this semester.

The adult workers are Mrs. Alice Koehler, Mrs. Wayne Stone, Mrs. Belle Arnold, Mrs. Fred Deal, and Mrs. Edna Hunter.

Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Hunter are new this year and are assuming the duties of the former Mrs. Mercer.

The students working period 4 are Albert Fisher, John Shanklin, Sally Stoller, and Gloria Harding. David Garrison, James Garver, Sally Gick, Joe Jett, Kay Phelps, Gerhardt Salinger, Suelen Smith, and Charles Ray work fifth period.

Sally Gick, Charles Ray, and David Garrison work at the candy and ice cream stands.

The cash register is taken care of by John Shanklin and Gerhardt Salinger.

The other students assist at the food sales counters.

These students receive their lunches plus recommendations for work outside of school.

Art Club Members Eligible For Pins

Several Art Club members have received 150 points and are eligible for the club gold pins. They are Joan Trader, Marsha Waib, Donna Roebel, Bruce Gerig, and Sandra Harris.

The committee chairmen, who were selected at the first meeting, September 19, for the first semester are Jo Burns, workshop committee; Lucy Hanna, entertainment; Alice Schlenker, publicity; and Donna Roebel, exhibits committee.

The members of Art Club are planning to sponsor a bazaar near Christmas time. Finger painting was the first project, and finger painted knitting baskets will be made at the meeting on Wednesday, October 3.



Thursday, September 27
USA, Greeley Room
Friday, September 28
GAA Speedball
Saturday, September 29
Football, Froebel, Here
Monday, October 1
Philo, Greeley Room
Hi-Y
Philo-Hi-Y Picnic
GAA Speedball
Football, Reserve, Central Catholic, There
Tuesday, October 2
Meterites, Greeley Room
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
Wednesday, October 3
Art Club
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range



Miss Susen Peck

first teaching assignment in Fort Wayne. Here, she worked under Mr. Snider who at that time was principal of the school. She arrived at the doors of South Side in 1927 and has been teaching English for these last twenty-five years.

(Continued on page 3)

Seniors, Read This! It's For Your Benefit

We are the senior students standing on the threshold of a new year. But this year is different, every senior knows what is meant. This is our graduation year, and in June we shall take our stand among the ranks of the citizens of Fort Wayne.

Looking back over our four years at South Side, and reviewing our experiences; some find regret, some find joy. But through all of these experiences, a feeling of wisdom. We should look forward with eagerness to our last year at Arch-erland, hoping to accomplish much and to pre-pare ourselves more fully for the new responsi-bilities that we shall acquire upon graduation.

During this last year, intend to meet school life and problems with a mature attitude. We are the seniors, the examples for the entire school. This year make a definite aim to re-discover the taken-for-granted friendships. It is so easy for one to treat his friends with an air of indifference and make them feel commonplace. Friendship is a priceless gem, but it is too often considered so ordinary that it is buried in the bottom of life's treasure chest with other, less important stones.

Finally, let's make our last fleeting year one of study. Yes, you read right! By studying, really apply yourself, and strive to make the very best grades you'll ever receive here. Now seniors, this editorial isn't a list of resolutions. Oh, no. Reso-lutions are usually broken. This article is simply intended to express hopes to better our class. If we can improve ourselves and get out of our senior year all that it offers, then we shall be thoroughly equipped and ready to fulfill any task demanded during the rest of our school days and after. Let's make the class of 1952 the best senior class ever!

Clear Thoughts, I.Q., Plus Grades And Ability Insure For Success

It is not always true that a person of promise can be spotted in early life, but if we were going to prophesy a successful individual, grades and ability to get along with classmates are still a good indication of a person's worth. Of course, there are exceptions, but for the most part, an intelligent, clear thinking student in high school will turn out to be a successful leader.

Let us first take a detailed look at grades. A grade is equivalent to the effort a student puts into a subject. Anyone who makes high grades has had to work for them. The student has had to put out extra effort, even though the work sometimes became grueling, torturous, and boring. He has had to wade through exams, do considerable extra work, and stay up late hours to complete his lessons. These are the same characteristics which make a person outstanding later in life. He must struggle, not through exams, but through employment applications, or important business matters. He must do extra work, not only on his job, but off as well. He must go out of his way to help others, to improve his own condition, and the condition of his family. He must work long hours, slaving away at whatever his occupation happens to be. All of these things, as you can see, can be seen in a person's makeup before he or she ever gets out of school.

Then there are extra-curricular activities. In some ways, these outside things are of more value than the actual schoolroom. Through these you meet people, learn to take responsibility, and see humans as they really are. Students who enter into outside activities are gaining valuable experience. An intelligent, ambitious student—the same kind that succeed—are usually found in several clubs and other outside organizations.

Thus, although grades and outside activities are not everything, they are usually very good signs as to what road a person is taking.

Golden Gifts Of Autumn

When Autumn creeps in on bended knees,
There comes a change in plants and trees.
The summer escapes without a sound,
Leaving her soul behind her.

The burnished leaves, the stubbly straw,
She leaves behind to catch the thaw.
She does not sorrow o'er her loss,
For after spring she will claim them.

But Autumn also brings many details
A soft welcome breeze, the bright cooing wail
Of the birds as they fly to their warmer homes,
To spend the winter in comfort.

Autumn also is a time for fun.
But soon like summer, its course is run
And then with agility away it sneaks,
And winter appears without warning.

—By Nancy Kierspe

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Carol Hurter, Harrold Varketta, Linde Schmidt, Don Wissler Selected As Interesting, Outstanding, Personalities For Week



Smiling students of the week are Harrold Varketta, junior; Linde Schmidt, sophomore; Carol Hurter, senior; and Don Wissler, freshman.

This week, as usual, we have four very interesting personalities as our outstanding students of the week.

First, we'll introduce to you Miss Carol Hurter of Room 8, our senior of the week. Carol is on the college prep course taking English, economics, home economics, journalism, and typing. She especially likes her typing class along with Miss Covalt. The book, "Green Dolphin Street" and the record "These Things I Offer You For A Lifetime" are just about tops in Carol's way of thinking.

This lucky senior spent some wonderful days in Birmingham, Alabama, during her summer vacation, besides working at the Grand Leader. She also had many very enjoyable times swimming in Sandra Dubrove's pool. Now that school has rolled around again, Philo, Service Club, and writing for the Times takes up a great deal of her time. After graduation from South Side, Carol hopes to further her education by going to college. Boys who own "hot rods," and who bump your car purposely really disgust this senior.

Qualifies As A Polar Bear

After swimming in the frvreezing Pacific Ocean while on a trip to Oregon, Carol feels she is qualified to join the Polar Bears' Club. Another unusual experience credited to her list is crawling across the Foster Park bridge, blindfolded. She must have looked mighty funny! Jim Blackburn is the bright spot in Carol's life. When not with him, she can usually be found with one of her many girl friends who are Marilyn Head, Ann Von Gunten, Joy Wilkins, Sandra Dubrove, Joyce Roark, Anna Gorrell, and Beverly Stern.

Seeing South Side win all their games is what this optimistic Archer is looking forward to most this fall. Reading and attending shows provides most of her relaxation and entertainment. The ever lovin' dirt column is what Carol reads first when she gets her Times, although occasionally it is a little behind times. Carol thinks the friendly teachers and kids here at South Side make it a very likeable school to attend.

Our junior of the week is Harrold Varketta who hails from Room 138. On the college prep course and taking

U. S. history, English, physics, Latin and physical education, this shy junior does outstanding work in all of his subjects. In fact, he has maintained a .90 per cent or above average in Latin for three-fourths of both his freshman and sophomore years. Harrold rates U. S. history as his most interesting subject, and Miss Fortney as his favorite teacher because of her wonderful sense of humor.

Enthusiastic About Sports

Since he is a baseball enthusiast, the book "Twenty Greatest Hitters Of All Times" really impressed him. In the line of music he thinks Doris Day's version of "Shanghai" is pretty swell. Like most boys, he reads the sports section first of all when he gets his Times.

A trip to Niagra Falls, Canada, and stopping in Detroit to see a major league game stands out as one of the highlights of his sixteen years. This past summer, however, he spent just about all of his time playing baseball and softball, although he did take time out to eat and sleep. Harrold considers going to Mishawaka and getting beat 33-0 by those powerful

Cavemen as his most unusual experience.

All that walking he had to do before he could get his driver's license really peeved this Archer, but now that he has one he is looking forward to getting a car more than anything else in this fall. There is no particular girl in Harrold's life, but he couldn't possibly get along without his special boy friends, Darrell Blanton, Dick Solaro, Don Rife, Von Rarick, and David Talarico. He is undecided as to what he wants to do after graduation, but it is almost certain that he will do well in whatever he undertakes.

Linde Schmidt, who answers to the name of Schmitt, is our charming sophomore of the week. A member of Room 188, she is on the college prep course ploughing her way through English, history, Spanish, and geometry. This very likeable sophomore has a wonderful sense of humor and is bound to put the gloomiest soul in the best of spirits, just ask Mary Ann Taylor.

Doesn't Mind Math

Linde doesn't mind going to her geometry class at all since math is her favorite subject, and Miss Fortney

her favorite teacher. She belongs to Meterites, the Times staff, and is an officer in Jobs Daughters. The novel "Kon-Tiki" provides plenty of suspense for Linde, and she always has her car pressed to the radio when "September Song" or "Too Young" is being played.

In addition to passing away time with her one-and-only, handsome Herb Snyder, this gal went to Muncie, to the lake, and just worked around the house, during summer vacation. Her most interesting trip was to Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks with her parents.

That unpopular girls' locker room is Linde's pet peeve, and her hobby is worrying Mary Ann Taylor, which she does quite often. The dirt column is the first thing to catch her attention in the Times. Attending all the exciting ball games and after-game dances with her special friends Jan Witte, Mary Ann Taylor, Dawn Dils, Kate Schultz, Lorrie Raub and the rest of the gang is what she is looking forward to most this fall. After leaving South Side's fair halls, this ambitious gal hopes to attend college.

Our next character of the week, and he really is a character, is freshman Don Wissler of Room 186. Don has chosen the business course and is taking junior business, general math, English, wood, gym, and health. This boy thinks that junior business is easy, so naturally that is his favorite subject. Mr. Havens tops his list of teachers because he is so much fun.

Don, who leads a far from dull life, finds plenty of time to build model airplanes and play golf. He worked at a pop company during the summer to earn his spending money. The book, "Tom Thumb" really tickled this boy's funnybone, and the record "Because Of You" suits him perfectly.

According to Don his first date was very dull, and girls are his pet peeve with the exception of one, Vivian Garrison, his special girl friend. He is looking forward to the basketball games this fall and hopes to some day be a coach. Don likes South Side because the teachers are nice and easy to get along with. His boy friends are Doug Baker, Bob Garrison, and Ray Hall. 'Till next week then, 'bye!

Jaunty Jackets



"When the frost is on the pumpkin and the corn is in the shock—" Thus, goes a well known phrase as set down by James Whitcomb Riley. How could autumn be better described than by this imaginative line? And how could the fashions of autumn be better described than by those luscious jackets which are now on the market? Each day, we see many of our queens sporting those lovely toppers and jackets which are just right for autumn weather.

Lovely, and ye practical, are those "soft as silk" suede jackets. Also, in the limelight are woolens, cashmeres, gabardines, and, of course, the ever-popular windbreaker which has countless uses as a garment. Plaids and checks are popular in these togs as well as the vivid solid colors. When purchasing a topper or jacket, one should choose a garment of sturdy construction, good material which will serve its purpose, a basic color that can be worn with any outfit, and the type which is most becoming to you and will suit the occasion.

For those of you who prefer jackets for those outdoor occasions, we noticed a perfect garment for your active sportswear. The jacket is of dark brown gabardine and is lined with a lovely iridescent rayon which adds extra luster to the garment. A belt which ties in the front, a zipper, and the two big patch pockets on each side are all features of this fine garment. Incidentally, this jacket can be purchased in lovely shades of forest green, powder blue, and charcoal grey, too.

For those dates with that extra-special beau of yours, what could be nicer than a good woolen jacket? We noticed a darlin' one being sported by one of our own Kelly lassies at the Clyde Theater the other night. This jacket happened to be a tomato red garment and certainly was the right color for this brunette. Belted in the back and fashioned with a lovely pleat, it also sported a nice, snug collar. The sleeves on this jacket were those new sleeves which fasten at the wrist with two buttons and sport nice cuffs. This type of jacket can be worn to school, on dates, or even with your new wool slacks.

One of the most practical and yet very exquisite toppers which we have seen in a long time is a turn-about garment of tweed and wool suede. Two for the price of one! You may wear this three-quarter topper on one side, and you have a luxurious double-breasted wool suede coat with gilt-trimmed buttons, big patch pockets and a checked tweed collar and cuffs. Turn it inside out, and you have a good checked tweed coat! This one has the wool suede for collar and cuffs. One of these sides will go with every last outfit you own!

Here are just a few of the luscious toppers and jackets which may be purchased to suit your needs! See you next week when we give you a fall preview of another important item in your wardrobe—a new coat! 'Bye, till then!

Tops In 'Pops'

By Sam Theodore

This week's repertoire of ear-appealing discs consists mainly of lush instrumentals sprinkled with a topping of bubbling vocals which combine a mixture of solid two siders.

First in the way of instrumentals, Sammy Kaye offers a front-running "Swing and Sway" version of the southern opus "Dixie." It's an ingenious arrangement which should hand Sammy quite a bit of royalty. The reverse is a "so-so" ballad, "Tennessee Tears." Another sock item, one of Ralph Flanagan's best instrumental efforts on Victor is "The Winky Dink." This invigorating treatment, with a swingin', toe-tapping, dancable Jimmy Munday arrangement, is cut from the same cloth as the "Hucklebuck." The flip finds Harry Prime warbling a tasty dance band coverage of a promising ditty entitled "While You Danced, Danced, Danced."

Turning to the vocals we find that Champ Buttler, a comparatively newcomer to records, has turned out two hot combinations of wax for Columbia. On the first platter Champ reels off a breezy and catchy bounce lit, "Them Thar Eyes," with the flip offering "At Your Beck and Call." The other is a staple item which is his best. Combined with the Lee Brothers, Champ chants out Orville Campbell's and Hank Beebe's "Way Up In North Carolina." The equally, if not more, potential reverse, "Down Yonder" is penned by L. Wolfe Gilbert. It is soloed by Champ with a lively piano and shuffle beat backing him up on a side which could easily make the "top ten."

The Boston Pops orchestra, with Arthur Fiedler conducting on a Victor label, plays Sammy Fain's delightful music from the Disney flick "Alice In Wonderland." The zippy potpourri has been arranged for the Pops by top-flight pop cleffer, Hugo Winterhalter, in the fashion of a breezy suite. The forty flying fingers of the First Piano Quartet have recorded a four-piano treatment of two works which have crossed the border into the "Pop" sales realm. The first, "Syncopated Clock," has its syn-copation quadruple capricious as the famed quartet plays it in its own unique fashion. Khatchaturian's "Sabre Dance" becomes even more fiery and frantic as the Messrs. Garner, Mittler, Robert, and Edson dazzlingly present its extremes of musical color.

Tony Martin, before leaving for England and a date at London's Palladium, cut for RCA Victor one of the most unusual sides he's ever grooved—a follow-up by William Saroyan and Ross Bagdasarian to their "Come-On A' My House." Titled, "Oh! Beauty!" it is one of Tony's intricate Armenian melodies and a significant, Saroyan-esque story. Tony convincingly tells the tale of a boy who fell in love with a beautiful girl addicted to colored dresses and beads on her hips. It is one of the best performances by the master songman, and is paired with "Vanity." Henri Rene builds a stunning orchestral frame for the Martin melodizing. Mentioning "Come-On A' My House" brings up another new platter to mind which is a lu-lu. Robert Q. Lewis, summer replacement for the Arthur Godfrey show, has cut his first label for MGM after switching from Columbia. Titled "Where's A-Your House?" it's Bob's answer to the top spinner.

That's all the type, ink, and space we can spare this week, wax lovers, see you same time, same place, seven days come forth.

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Mind Wanderings . . . Grid Team Receives Support From Kelly Kouples At Game

An Original Story
By Marilyn Head

To look at me, most people would deduct that I was a slightly eccentric writer, completely devoted to my calling. They would say I appear timid, reserved to a point bordering shyness; commonplace; and easily obscured by more exciting personalities. They would pity me, thinking I lived a quiet, uneventful life. Ha!

Their shock would be overwhelming could they have known what mystery, swash-buckling adventure and romance I experienced only a few short years ago—

The hot desert sands swirling all around me, I crouched behind my kneeling camel, a scarf securely bound about my face. The air was choking; the desert had loosed all its fury in a raging sandstorm.

We were seven days out of Algiers. The caravan had been fortunate so far. Frequent oasis had made our journey comfortable. This treachery of the desert, although a frequent menace, was nevertheless unanticipated by the caravan leaders. Almost stifling, I began to regret I had undertaken this foolhardy venture. Always desert life had intrigued me. When I received an opportunity to visit this romantic, remote section of the world and write about it, I had naturally jumped at it. The American in all his comfort dreams, but reality is different. Now I faced it.

How long the storm lasted, I do not know, but I marveled at the suddenness with which it abated. When at last all was still, and I had unbound my protective coverings, I was panicked. I was alone, alone in the vast Sahara Desert!

My knees went out from under me. I could not think straight. What happened to my companions, the huge caravan, I never found out. If they perished, how was I saved? How did I stray from them? It was unbelievable, incredible—but it had happened.

Like anyone in a very uncomfortable position, I was seized with terror. I was days away from civilization! I did not know which way to go; and my water could not last long, nor my camel. I was reminded of the stories I had read about the horrible deaths of many a hopeless desert wanderer.

However, I collected my thoughts, mounted my camel at last, and started off in a south-easterly direction, as near as I could tell by the glaring sun. Our next oasis was to have been in that direction. Hoping against hope, I prayed I might somehow arrive there.

The burning sun was merciless on the third day since the calamity. I felt dizzy, sick. I knew I had missed my destination, but I didn't care; I only drove my stumbling camel on. The traditional mirages occasionally rose up within my view to haunt me. I felt death was near.

But approximately noon I caught sight of moving objects far over the horizon. I spurred my exhausted camel toward them—

When at last the fog of unconsciousness cleared, I found myself in a luxurious room. Expensive tapestry hung on the wall, ornate furniture was everywhere, an odor of fragrant incense filled the air. At the side of my couch, a giant Nubian stood. His height astounded me, and as I stared, his face broke into smiles. He mumbled something foreign and disappeared—

I never quite got over the fact that I was treated like a queen. Slaves preened over me constantly. My benefactor, I discovered, was a handsome Arabian sheik. Ruler of the remnants of a lost, mysterious race, his horsemen had found me on one of their frequent trips from their beautiful, isolated city. The city was walled,

Last Friday night is one evening which will long be remembered by our Kelly lads and lassies, and 'tis no wonder since many of our couples were seen at that exciting first home football game with Central.

As we arrived at the stadium, whom should we see but John Irwin flashing by with a loaded down car. Of course, at his side was Nancy Moore while Margaret Schremser and Bob Stellhorn were squeezed in the back seat with Dixie Hogg and Jerry Augsbarger. Finally, after crossing the street, we were greeted by Eddie Clark, and Gail Wismer (N.S.), and Carol Meads and Bob Seitz who informed us of our tardiness.

The six of us finally found seats near the top railing, and as we proceeded to climb over all the spectators, who should we hear yell as us but Sue Buckley and Warren Anderson. So down we went to the spaces they had reserved for us. At last, we were finally settled, and then noticed Katie Schultz and Sonny Offutt, Joan Filly and Tom Mills (Central, '51), who were sitting two rows above us. Deciding to avoid all the confusion of moving again, we conversed with them over the craniums of all the spectators—much to their regret! At least, we learned that Allen Mead and Julie Miller (C.C.), Pat Lasch and Gene Uhrick ('49), Marilyn Ellingwood and Alex Tsiguloff ('51), were holding a party after the game, and all were invited.

Deciding to watch those Tigers warm up, we turned our thoughts as well as our eyes to the field. All of a sudden, we noticed the nearest corduroy suit coming around the stadium, and who should be sporting this but Carol Miser (Garrett). Following right behind were Georgia Rider, and Sue Olvey who informed us that this trio was walking around to the gate so that they could give their beaux, Bob Gotschall, Don Rife, and Louie Mangels, a grand send-off.

At last, they appeared on the field, and above all others we could hear Carol Schneider and Sharon Morris cheering Max Seaman and Dave Bryant on. 'Tis no wonder, for these Kelly couples are seen quite often about the halls together.

As half time rolled around who should excuse themselves but Bev Henry, Larry Kaleris (C.C., '49), Joyce Roark, and John Snyder, (Auburn) for a round of cokes. Wayne Stinson, ('51) made the gang laugh so hard with his natural ability, that Stephany Miller, Joe King, Bob Davis, and Diane Shoemaker, (Indianapolis) spilled their cokes. Finally Carol Wilson persuaded Wayne to stop his foolishness.

Returning to our seats to watch the thrilling second half, we noticed that Joyce Davis, Jim Frey, Nancy Plas-

ket, and B. Z. moved to our section. The most exciting moment occurred when South recovered the ball and made a running touchdown.

Nancy Beckford, and Jim Knapp, ('51), Pat Dobson, and Jim Weiss, ('51), Nancy Craig, and Kenny Arrind, (C.C. '51) yelled so hard that they found themselves acquiring hoarse voices.

Finally the excitement quieted down, and the game was over. While waiting patiently to leave the stadium, we saw Dorothy Meyer, Richard Schantz (Army Service), Eileen Wolfe, Neal Brocht, (C.C.), Joyce Wolfe, and Walt Miller, (C.C. '50).

At Miller's, we met Bob Bowling ('49), and Chuck Blackburn ('49), who were waiting for their special friends, Gay Meyers and Suzie Dieter.

Traveling to Pat Lasch's party, we passed Bruce Gerig, Shirley Woods (C.), Marilyn Ashman, and Stuart Koch. After the party ended, Jane Harrold, and Carolyn Arthur remarked to Don Alt and Gene Lowden (C.) what a perfect way to end an enjoyable evening.

Sonia Smith and Al Wade (C.C.), Pat Hofer and Bill Day ('51), Donna Leversedge and Jim Zumburn served Pat as the clean-up committee. Connie Winkelman and Ed Coblantz, Bonnie Lowden and Butch Hartman (C.) were elated to leave the party. A perfect evening for all South Siders.

Short Senior Sketches . . .

The scrambled names below belong to eight popular seniors. Try and guess who they are from the information describing each.

Esununza Reetvi

This well liked senior girl is on the college course taking English 7, Public Speaking 1, Government 1, Typing 1, Home Economics 3, and Concert Choir. She belongs to Philo, 36 Workshop, Times' 1500 Club, Service, Totem, and is president of the Library Club. She can usually be seen in the company of Nancy Clark, Joann Trader, Joan Bixler, and the rest of the gang, or that special man, Dick Bragg.

Cidk Oohnsijn

You should be able to guess this one at a glance. He is studying Public Speaking 1, English 7, Algebra 4, Government 1, and Chemistry 1 on the college course. He can be seen in the company of Jim LaBrash, Bill How-acher, Jim Ruble, Bob Davis, Jerry Pontius, and Andy Anderson at Hi-Y or Letterman's Club meetings.

Yjo Silwkie

This lass is kept busy on the college course with Government 2, Chemistry 1, Home Economics 5, and English 7. She presides as president at the Philo meetings, belongs to Times, Service, and Math-Science Clubs. Ann Von Gunten, Marilyn Head, Carol Hurter, and Joyce Roark rate in her book of friends.

Imj Ulbre

A tall star on the basketball team, this boy is taking English 7, Chemistry 1, Government 1, and Algebra 3 on the college course. His friends consist of Jim LaBrash, David Heine, and all the other "guys." He also has a special friend, Carol Cutshall. If you don't find him with these friends look in the Times' room, at the Hi-Y meetings, or Math-Science where he holds the office of treasurer.

Nlyima Nfoindu

This young lady is on the commercial course and may be seen in Business Law 1, Chemistry 1, Government 1, and Concert Choir classes. She counts her friends as Janice Tackwell, Mary Vegors, Lois Schmidt, Sue Stiver, and Sue Buckley. She has been seen in the company of Don Miller (Concordia College) lately. She is president of So-Si-Y, belongs to Library, 36 Workshop, Times, and Service Clubs.

Bher Yderns

This cross-country runner is on the college course and studies English 7, College Algebra, Government 1, Chemistry 1, and Public Speaking 1. He chooses Tom Smith, Tom Gilson, Ed Clark, and all the cross-country boys as his group of friends. He's a loyal member of Wranglers.

Euiol Gelsmna

This boy appears in Government 1, Chemistry 1, English 7, College Algebra, and Typing classes on the college course. His friends, Max Seaman, Pat Manning, Dave Heine, and Davis Inc. (?) rate with him. He is a member of 36 Workshop, and Letterman's Club.

Have you guessed them all yet? Don't tax your brain too much because there will be eight jumbled juniors next week.

evening so he can plan the fun to fit the time.

Girls we hope we've answered some of your questions, and that this advice will help in the future. Next week boys, watch for questions answered by the girls.

Clubs Begin 170 Talks To Freshmen

Upperclassmen Started Explanations Monday; Representatives Named

Approximately 170 talks will be given to the freshman homerooms by upperclassmen representing 17 various clubs of South Side. These talks started last Monday and will continue into November.

The music department will be represented by four different sections: choir, orchestra, band, and majorettes. Jim Lontz, Pat Gear, Betsy Wilkins, Marcia Rupp, Albert Fisher, Mary Uhl, Marilyn Head, Barbara McWhorter, Don Eckels, and Judy Miller will represent the choir. Mr. Lester Hostetler is the director.

The orchestra and band will be represented by the following people: Dave Stonehill, Gerhardt Salinger, George Gettel, Alice Schlenker, Bill Yoder, Joyce Roark, Lucy Hanna, Evelyn Smith, Bob Martin, and Linda Kithcart.

Majorettes will be presented by Barbara Shively, Janice Plattner, Martha Ritter, Gay Meyers, and Judy Wann. Mr. Robert Drummond is in charge of all the above sections.

Miss Susan Peck, sponsor of Metertites, is sending the following girls to speak for the club: Phyllis Cantwell, Nancy Evans, Linde Schmidt, Suzie Noble, Maureen Isay, Mary Long, Deanne Murray, Katherine Pence, Nancy Kierspe, and Heather Nelson.

Suzanne Stiver, Gene Kimpel, Marcella Lee, George Gettel, and Sue Buckley will talk for Library Club, under the direction of Miss Emma Shoup.

Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Fleck, will be represented by Doris Lange, Alice Schlenker, Lucy Hanna, Bob Kilkerson, and Donna Roebel.

Miss Lucy Osborne, sponsor of 36 Workshop, has selected Dave Stonehill, Virginia Vosburgh, Donna Roebel, John Irwin, and Louis Mangels to represent her club.

Mary Bechtold, Carol Bushouse, Frank Frary, Sharon Hill, Shirley Richards, Barbara Stobaugh, and Philip Thieme will present speeches on the Booster Club, sponsored by Miss Gertrude Oppelt.

Camera Club, sponsored by Mr. John Becker, will be represented by Ronald Sonius, Charles Estlick, and Jim Suelzer.

Miss Rowena Harvey, head of the publication department, will send Janie Hattendorf, Ann Von Gunten, and Marilyn Head to speak.

Marjorie Lansing, Suelen Smith, Connie Brumit, Joyce Perry, Mary Ann Clark, Jane Wallace, Evelyn Van Tossen, Carol Wissler, Nancy Epple, and Linda Kithcart will speak on USA, sponsored by Miss Mabel Fortney and Mrs. Grace Welty.

Wranglers, sponsored by Mr. Maurice Moore, will be represented by Carl Schneider, Georgia Rider, John Erwin, Sylvia Huss, Martha Pohlmeier, Donna Roebel, Barbara McWhorter, Herb Snyder, Nancy Kierspe, Bob Wilkerson, and Marlene Braun.

Visual education, headed by Mr. Ernest Walker, will be represented by Terry Webster, Paul Lansing, Dean Stephen, Mary Lou Vietmeyer, and Nancy Winkelman.

David Crebb, Victor Fitch, Charles Miller, Norbert Wolkenger, and Tom Manny will speak for Freshman Boys' Rifle Club, sponsored by Mr. Jack Bobay.

GAA, sponsored by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, will be represented by Sandra Boland, Carol Bowser, Dorothy Meyer, Janice Plattner, Shirley Richard, Martha Ritter, Evelyn Smith, Marjorie Smith, Marlene Stoops, and Nancy Stull.

The boys' athletic department, under Mr. Wayne Scott, will be represented by Richard Bragg, Edward Clark, Jim Craig, Richard Johnson, Don Kruse, Mike Melchior, Jerry Pontius, Don Rife, Jim Ruble, and Lee Johnson.

Miss Kiefer Receives Injustice; Quoted Wrong

The Times did an injustice to Miss Emma Kiefer, acting head of the English Department, and Shakespeare last week.

In the article "Under The Clock," it said "Miss Kiefer, unable to find words of her own, (at Susie's mistake) quoted the immortal Shakespeare saying, 'And then I had a fit.'" She really quoted, "Then comes my fit again." (See "Macbeth," Act III, Scene 4, line 20.)



Miss Gertrude Oppelt

BOOSTER CLUB TO SELL—Booster Club members will have charge of the concessions stand at our first home game against Gary Froebel, Saturday. Popcorn, taffy apples, ice cream bars, and cokes will be sold. Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Mabel Fortney, and Miss Rowena Harvey are the Booster Club advisers. The members working at the stand from last fall will be, Nancy Bechtold, Carl Bushouse, Frank Frary, Sharon Hill, Barbara Stobaugh, Philip Thieme, and Shirley Richard. New additions this fall are Rosemary Kaiser, Trudy Roberts, Judith Scheppelle, Pat Vachon, and Dale Hiler.



Mr. Ernest Walker

Ernest Walker To Head Movies

Students Assigned Various Positions

Mr. Ernest Walker, commercial teacher, has been made Visual Education director in place of Mr. William Elam, former English instructor, who has taken a position selling insurance. The Visual Education office has been moved to 174, Mr. Walker's homeroom.

Movies will be shown every period except fifth and every week day including Friday. This is a new procedure because films have never before been shown on Friday. Another new method introduced this year is to allow girls to run the projectors in their free periods as the boys do.

The department's equipment consists of two movie projectors, two phonographs, made available to any teacher, and two slide projectors.

The key workers this year are Terry Webster, equipment manager; and Nancy Stull, secretary. Other service workers are Paul Lansing, Jim Brown, Dave Howard, Nancy Winkelman, Lou Vietmeyer, Fritz Bartlett, Ellen Sills, Jay Smith, Jim Schnelker, Dean Stephen, Conrad Forks, Richard Cook, Jim Oman, Mante Rider, Bob Rossiter, Russell Evans, and Forst Cotton.

National Indian Day Observed Tomorrow By Loyal Americans

Let us imagine Dr. Arthur Parker seated in his office in the Museum of Arts and Sciences at Rochester, New York, in the spring of 1912. There is a painting in his office of an Indian carrying an American flag. This picture is very inspiring to Doctor Parker, and it gives him an idea. "Ah, I shall make today Indian Day!"

But wait—there are other complications. Who was going to honor today? Would it be the whole United States, or would an organization like the Boy Scouts adopt the idea? Doctor Parker did persuade the Boy Scouts to adopt his suggestion, and for three years they observed American Indian Day.

In 1915 the American Indian Association, at its annual congress, decided to observe this day. Red Fox James, a second Paul Revere, rode his pony four thousand miles from state to state seeking approval of the celebration of a day in honor of the Indian.

The governors of twenty-four states expressed their sympathy and presented their endorsements at the White House in Washington.

Thus the first American Indian Day was observed on the second Saturday in May, 1916. The governor of New York fixed this day in his state for its observance. Five thousand Indians were then living in New York. In some states, as here in Indiana, it is celebrated the fourth Friday in September.

Although Indians are most numerous in the West, there are quite a few in the East. Your next door neighbor may be an Indian, or you may have some Indian blood in you.

Let us remember that our ancestors took this good land from the Indians. We should honor the American Indians, for many have risen to distinction. Among them is Charles Cruse, of Kansas, who has been a United States Senator and Vice-President.

Indian relics are preserved in many museums in all parts of the country. Let's all remember that Friday is American Indian Day—Wahoo!



Miss Mabel Fortney

This Week In History...

September 28—Birthday of Georges Eugene Benjamin Clemenceau, 1841-, a French statesman.

September 29—Feast of Saint Michael and all the angels. St. Michael, the archangel, is regarded in the Christian world as the first of the angels; he is also known as the "Angel of the Resurrection" . . . Michaelmas Day. A Third Quarter Day in England; one of the quarter terms on which rents are paid, and there is a goose for dinner . . . Leif Ericson Day; celebrated by the Norwegians in honor of the landing of the Norsemen under Ericson in Vinland (perhaps New England) during the fall of 1000 A.D. . . . Birthday of Lord Nelson Horatio, an English admiral, 1758-1805.

September 30—The death of Saint Jerome, 342-420 A.D.; one of the four Latin fathers of the church and patron saint of scholars and students . . . Birthday of Lord Roberts Frederick Sleight, 1832-1914; a British field-marshal; familiarly known as "Bobs," also as Lord Roberts of Kandahar.

October 1—Birthday of James Lawrence, 1781-1813; a naval officer in the War of 1812.

October 2—Date of execution of John Andre, 1751-1780; a British officer put to death as a spy in the Revolutionary War . . . Birthday of Ferdinand Foch, the marshal of France and commander-in-chief of the Allied armies in World War I.

October 3—Death of Miles Standish, 1756-1884. He was a colonist and military leader of the Pilgrims . . . Birthday of William Crawford Gorgas, 1854-1920; a physician and an Army officer. He freed Havana and the Panama Canal Zone from the scourge of yellow fever.

October 4—Death of Saint Francis of Assisi, 1182-1226; an Italian monk and preacher; founder of the Order of the Franciscans . . . Birthday of Ruford Birchard Hayes, 1822-1893. He was the nineteenth president of the United States . . . Birthday of Michael Idvorsky Pupin; a physicist and inventor.



By Donna Jean Roebel

Hi, alumni! How do you like college life or the business world by now? Here at South, homework and club activities are keeping the Archers busy.

Phyllis Landgrebe, '51, has traveled to Jacksonville, Illinois, to attend MacMurray College where she is majoring in psychology. She says that it is quite a task to register and take those orientation tests.

Carl Swanson, '51, has chosen a career in the Navy for the time being. Eddie Effinger, '51, is settled on the campus at Butler University where he plans to take a business course.

Art Kimball, '51, is already studying at DePauw.

Gene Towns, '51, is going to I.U. extension for his first year.

Pat Evans, '50, was married last Sunday to Tom Norman. Marilyn Morgan, Phyllis Voltz, and Joanne Utrecht, '49, were her bridesmaids.

Nancy Barr, '50, became Mrs. Tom Byers recently.

Don Burns, a former Archer and now instructor of music in Whitley County schools, and Ann Mackey, North Side, plan a December wedding.

Nancy Wells, '51, and Duane Cole were united in marriage last Saturday. Nancy's bridesmaids were Mona Waters, '51, Mary Katherine Strouse, '51, and Sharon Minnick.

Joyce Lakey, '48, was appointed woman's editor of the Indiana University Daily Student.

Marshall Lincoln, '48, was appointed night editor of the paper.

Any information of our Archer alumni would be appreciated, for only with your help can we make this column a success.

We understand that Wayne Stinson, '51, is working as a shoe salesman when he is not attending International Business College. Wayne, is accounting as hard as it is said to be!

Jim Weiss, another '51 grad, is also studying at International.

We're looking forward to seeing headlines of Gordie Stauffer and Bill Bowler, '48, in the Michigan State paper. This should be a successful senior year for these boys in basketball.

Phil Davis, last year's salutatorian is on the campus of the University of Michigan preparing for a year of hard work.

We'd like to hear some news from the campus. Who is there from South Side? What are their opinions of college life? In what activities are they participating? What incidents have happened? Let's hear from YOU!

Job's Daughters Plan Hayride As Gala Event

Job's Daughters will hold their annual hayride at Bullerman's Farm, at 7:30 o'clock, on September 29. There will be plenty of food for everyone. A square dance caller will be featured. Tickets may be obtained from Virginia Vosburgh, ticket chairman, or any Job's Daughter. There will also be a few tickets at the farm that evening.

The next big event on the calendar will be the roller skating party on October 24. This will be at the Roller Dome and is sure to provide an evening full of entertainment.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. Yoder's Health 2 classes are studying cancer.

Miss Crowe's Health 1 classes are studying polio after completing health histories.

Miss Crowe's Health 2 classes are studying cancer. They heard records called "Cancer," and "Cause for Hope."

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 4 class typed above 50 net words per minute last week: Gay Myers, 57 net words per minute, 100 per cent accuracy; Marilyn Remmers, 57 net words per minute, 98 per cent accuracy; and Nancy Stull, 58 net words per minute, 98 per cent accuracy.

Judy Romine, who typed 48 net words per minute, 92 per cent accuracy, and Shirley Schweizer who typed 42 net words per minute, 95 per cent accuracy, qualified for awards in Miss Covalt's Typing 3, period 6 class, last week.

Jill Manning, seventh period service worker for Mr. Weber, mounted the plants that he collected during the summer.

Mr. Weber's botany classes are learning to identify about forty local shade trees as a special project this fall.

Jim Croxton, fourth period service worker for Mr. Weber, is going to build up the plant collection in the conservatory and also convert the large aquarium to a terrarium.

Mr. Weber's Biology 2 classes have been studying pond water with microscopes.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 4, period 2 class, the first breakfast in the class was cooked by Margaret Beck, hostess; Carol Ann Patberg, host; Elizabeth Stevens, the daughter; Marjorie Smith, the guest.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 2, period 3 class, the following girls made the highest grades on a written lesson: JoAnn Bannister, Betty Lahrmann, Janice Lindenberg, Phyllis O'Reilly, Judith Roberts, and Kathy Rutledge.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 1 students are making portfolios in three different ways. Some students are decorating their portfolios with black print designs, some are stenciling the designs, and others are finger-painting their designs.

James Etzler, Gretchen Felger, Gloria Sprunger, Larry Wiley, Carla Stiegler, Ron Wichern, and Kenneth Woods made 100 on their first test given in Mr. Petty's Algebra 1, period 1 class.

The students in Mrs. Fleck's Art 3 classes have worked with the new speedball pen points and have worked out designs with their names. They are also cutting stencils of leaves and other objects from nature to be put on cloth.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 4 to 8 classes are working on poster designs which will be used as Fire Prevention Week posters.

Miss Pohlmeier's and Mrs. Keegan's gym classes are learning speedball techniques. The squads for this semester have been formed for playing interclass games.

The girls' dance classes are working on modern dance exercises.

Parliamentary procedure is being studied in Mr. Moore's Speech 1 classes. These classes each elect a chairman to help them make their laws. Herb Snyder was elected chairman of the period 2 class, Jim Lontz was elected chairman of the period 4 class, and Nancy Good was elected chairman of the period 6 class.

In Mr. Moore's English 4, period 3 class, Dick Buuck wrote the best composition on proving a point logically. The class is now studying poetry.

In Miss Rinehart's English 6, period 7 class, Margaret Beck has completed her three book reports for this semester.

Miss Osborne's Homeroom 36 has two new members. They are Leona LaVine from Central Catholic, and David Grieser from Indianapolis.

In Miss Osborne's English 3, period 3 class, the following people have made 100's on a grammar test on complements: Eileen Vagley, Marjorie Crews, Doris Dempsey, Gordon Filler, Larry Hein, Pat Howell, Bill Jaxtheimer, Ann McMillan, Miles Murphy, Sharon Odier, Barbara Rickner, Mary Lou Schroeder, and Betty Wakley.

In Miss Osborne's period 6 class these pupils have made 100: Jackie Baites, Charles Buchanan, Keith Bynum, Joyce Coder, Jim Craig, Bruce

Evans, Richard Garrison, Bonnie Karger, Leona LaVine, Sandra Luttman, and Tom Manny.

Radka Goulouff and James Garver were the first to complete their book reports for this grade period in Miss Graham's English 4 class.

Miss Thorne and Homeroom 52 received a letter from Karen Geller, who is now in California. She spent her freshman and sophomore years at South Side. She will attend Van Nuys High in California for her junior year and return to South Side for her senior year.

Jane Frick is a new member of Homeroom 52. She hails from Kendallville, Indiana.

In Mr. Pierce's economics class, period 4, which consists of eight girls and one boy, the following four made the high grade of 68 on a test given recently: Johnny Sweet, Sue Strobel, Sally LeVay, and Phyllis Grabner.

Radka Goulouff has started her fourth semester as bank-teller for Homeroom 82.

In all of Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes they are studying about the Political Organization in the United States. This consists of political parties, suffrage, nominations and elections, and citizenship.

In Miss Mary Crowe's U. S. History 2 class, Nancy Gordon brought a picture telling of the founding of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Patty Sharon, Latin 2, was the first student to report on outside reading in Mr. Stern's classes. She read "The Unwilling Vestal."

Richard Lehman in Miss Oppelt's Latin 4x class, third period, gave a talk on his travels to Europe with the Boy Scout organization. He spoke of his visits to Naples, Rome, and Venice.

Harold Weigman had an operation this summer. He is to return to school around October 1. Louise Kaine has transferred from South Side to North Side. Marilyn Lontz, originally from Indianapolis, has returned there. Irvin and Audre Haas, twins, have moved to Ohio.

Mr. Bex's period 6 architectural drawing class will be a combination of field trips and classroom work. During the last week the class visited the 400 block Oakdale Drive. For their first project, everyone in the class will design a modern six-room two-story house with basement.

Mr. Morey's English 1, period 4 class is now reading "Sir Robin of Locksley." The students who best acted out parts are Kenneth Clark and Chuck Clarkson. Mr. Morey's sophomore classes are studying short stories.

In Miss Singer's English 5, periods 3 and 4 students are beginning to study "Canterbury Tales." Later this week they will have pictures about this. The English 1 classes are studying "Legendary Heroes" while period 7 is reading "Silas Marner."

Mrs. Grace Bex has been substituting for Mr. McClain since last Friday. Mr. McClain is recovering from a back injury and hopes to be back in school by today.

John Neville, an 11A from Plymouth, has become a member of Miss DeLancey's Homeroom 92.

The following students of Miss Peck's English 1 classes, periods 6 and 7, reported on "Gods and Heroes" last Thursday: Toni Carpino, Beverly Dildine, Julie Eastertday, Betty Uhl, Carla Stiegler, Betty Boyd, Pearl Goodwin, Keith Dixon, Ralph Elston, and Janet Stiegler.

Robert St. John, formerly of Elmhurst, and Kenneth Spencer, Leo, are new students in Miss Fortney's homeroom.

In Miss Fortney's Geometry 1, period 4 class, the following students received a perfect score on a recent test: Bruce Grig, Dennis McIntyre, and Tom Mourey.

Fritz Bartlett, Marie Bromer, Carole Hendricks, Linde Schmidt, Barbara Stobaugh, and Virginia Vosburgh received a score of 100 on a test in Miss Fortney's Geometry 1, period 1 class.

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DeMolay Hayride Will Be October 13

The big event of the year for De Molay is the fall hayride and Weiner roast, to be held at Bullerman's Farm on October 13.

Louis Mangels, senior counselor of DeMolay, announces the planned calendar as follows: September 25—Stated meeting; September 29—Initiatory degree; October 13—Hayride; October 25—DeMolay degree, with refreshments; November 8—Stated meeting; November 25—Church Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Washington and Clinton, the Rev. John Meister officiating.

Other events on the calendar are: November 27—"Angola Night," which will include the Initiatory Degree, the DeMolay Degree, and the Flower Talk; December 11—Election of officers, with refreshments; December 17—Father and Son's Night, and the Saturday after Christmas, December 29—DeMolay's annual White Christmas Formal.

On October 27, 28, and 29, the annual State Conclave will be held at Evansville. The Fort Wayne Order of DeMolay will send four representatives.

During the summer, DeMolay's softball team took the State Championship.

Maurice Forkert First In Advertising Contest

Maurice Forkert won the Times Advertising Contest with 22 contracts and 350 points. Ila Jean Stiver, who had 13 contracts and 370 points, was second. Seventeen contracts and 205 points were obtained by Joan Schemhorn, third place winner.

September 20 was the closing date of the contest. Maurice will receive all of the points of Wolf and Dessauer for the entire year as his prize. All of the Patterson-Fletcher points will go to Ila Jean. Joan will claim all of Groth's points for the year.

Miss Susen Peck, English Teacher

(Continued from page 1)

table. When the mothers walked out, there in plain view were the untidy boxes dripping with icing. It was harrowing to say the least, in Miss Peck's mind.

An out-of-school interest is the theater. Whenever she can, Chicago and Indianapolis find Miss Peck enjoying the many stage productions offered. She also attends all Civic Theater plays here in Fort Wayne. She enjoys traveling a great deal too. She has been to both the East and West coasts, and last summer spent two weeks in Canada. She was completely dumbfounded, when in a section where only French is spoken, she asked a question in French and found that her garbled French was understood by the natives.

Miss Peck is looking forward to the pleasure of becoming a member of the Quarter Century Club this year. "In the first place, the Quarter Century Club has in it people that I admire very much, and I am glad to be associated with them by this new connection. Furthermore, the club provides a link between the school and its out-of-service members. This relationship, I believe, is a wholesome one for the school as well as for the members."

South Side is very proud of this newest member of the Quarter Century Club. We all wish her the best of luck in the future.

Four Students Leave

Four students have left South Side recently. Marjorie Fenstermaker moved to New York, September 12; Shirley Meyers left South Side and enrolled in Central, September 10; James Owen also left South Side and entered Central Catholic; and Duane Caley moved to Huntington, September 18.

There have been no new students to enter South Side.

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Janitorial Force Includes Mr. Lamb

Mereith Lamb has recently been added to South Side's janitor staff, chief custodian Herman Dreyer announced. Mr. Lamb has worked for Turins Incorporation in Fort Wayne. He was also a janitor in an office building in Chicago for ten years. His daughter, Kay, graduated from South Side in 1950.

Custodians from last year beside Mr. Dreyer are Henry Heikowsky, Herschel O'Shaughnessy, Earl B. Downey, Russell H. Seltentright, Gerald Motherwell, Fred H. Schroeder, Edward Smith, Dessie Spears, and Esther B. Bowers.

Membership Party Held Tuesday By So-Si-Y Club

A membership party was held after school Tuesday, for old and new members of So-Si-Y in the Greeley Room.

After devotions were led, the new president, Marilyn Dunifon, announced the coming events of the club, which include the faculty tea given every year by So-Si-Y. The tea will be October 23, and the theme will be "Orchids To You."

The theme for the whole year for So-Si-Y this year is "A Garden in My Heart." Marilyn also introduced Miss Hazel Miller and Miss Beulah Rinehart, the club's sponsors, to the new members. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Wranglers Enjoy Skits At Picnic

Sixty-seven Wranglers gathered at the third pavilion in Foster Park last Monday for their annual fall picnic.

The entertainment was provided by the new members. These participants divided into several groups. Each group drew a number which corresponded with a special impromptu skit. Bob Wilkerson acted as master of ceremonies. The performances were very well done and proved to be most interesting.

Georgia Rider, soloist, was accompanied by Nancy Kierspe on her ukulele.

Conservation Official Slated As Hi-Y Speaker

Rudy Meyer, an official of the State Conservation Department, will be the speaker at the next meeting of Hi-Y, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Meyer travels throughout Indiana giving talks and showing movies on conservation and wild life.

This is the last meeting at which new members will be accepted. Dues are 85 cents for the year. They may be paid to any officer or Mr. Weber in Room 76. This year all meetings will be held at the YMCA.

A short business meeting followed by a swim was held last Monday at the YMCA.

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Tigers Top Archers In Heartbreaker, 18-13

Central Scores Winning Tally In Final Seconds

Short Forward Pass Gives Blue Touchdown In City Series Fray

South Side's gridders didn't have quite enough punch last Friday night as the Green lost to the Central Tigers, 18-13, on the turf of North Side's beautiful Northrop Field. The Archers led most of the way, losing the contest in the last ten seconds.

This game was Central's first win in two starts, and South's third defeat in as many tries. The all-time Blue-Green rivalry now stands at 20-13, the Tigers leading.

Right from the very beginning, the game was hard fought, with five penalties issued in the first seven plays. These penalties threw Central back to their own 27. The Blue then contracted a dread disease which almost cost them the game . . . fumbleitis. South recovered a Blue fumble on the Tigers' 25, and Seaman threw a pass to John Sweet, who pranced over for the first Archer tally. Seaman also threw to Sweet for the lone conversion point of the contest.

With the score 7-0, South kicked off and held the Tigers for three downs. The Blue was forced to kick and South took over on their own 20. However, unable to make any sizeable gain, Jack Kern kicked and Central once again took over.

This time they meant business. George Simmons and Dave Clancy shared the running duties and together advanced the ball to the Archer 5. Simmons then went around the end for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good.

Early in the second quarter, Central threatened again, but South took over on a fumble. The Green started a downfield onslaught with Rife ripping huge holes in the Tiger line. Just before the half ended, South was on Central's 15, but a series of bad passes ended South's hopes for a second first-half touchdown. The half ended with South in the lead, 7-6.

Fumble Wrecks Chances

Early in the second half, a fumble once again wrecked Central's hopes for a T.D. But the Blue came right back in a short while. End Tom Knox blocked a Green punt and the Blue recovered on South's 15. Three plays later, Simmons, the Tiger sparkplug, raced around the end once again for another Central score. The extra point was missed.

A last quarter drive put the Green into the lead once again. Seaman's passing, Rife's plunging, and Wuebbenhorst's running of end plays combined to take the Archers from their own 18 to the Blue's 37. Bud Mangels grabbed a beautiful pass from Seaman on the next play to score. The kick for the extra point by Seaman was blocked, so South led 13-12.

The real story of the game came in the last four minutes. Central had the pigskin on their own 40. Johnny Overholt threw several nice passes and pulled two quarterback sneaks to put the ball on the Archer 6. As time was running out, the Blue picked up three more yards on two plunges.

Comes To Dramatic Climax
Then came the dramatic climax. With ten seconds remaining, Overholt hit Gene Barksdale with a short lob into the end zone and the game was history. South didn't have time to make up the deficit; so the match ended, 18-13.

South Side was handicapped right from the start with the loss of halfback Dick Van Horn. Dick had pulled a muscle in the Mishawaka game, and this ailment recurred in the first few minutes. With Van Horn out of the contest the punting duties fell to Jack Kern, a promising sophomore. Kern did an excellent job as Van Horn's replacement.

The match turned out to be a rough, ragged affair with Central fumbling eight times and South fumbling three times. Several boys on both teams were injured, and Jim Kendrick, Central end, was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Central Shows More Power
Looking at the statistics, Central possibly deserved to win. They showed more power on the ground, had a more consistent pass attack, and shook off eight fumbles and many penalties to keep going.

South did a lot of passing, gaining both of their T.D.'s and their extra point through the air. Although the Green completed only four passes out of 15 attempts, they gained 81 yards on these four.

Several of Max Seaman's tosses were perfect throws, but were dropped by the receiver, who quite often was in an open field.

Don Rife was the most consistent Archer runner. He picked up 92 yards, mainly on plunges through the middle. Wuebbenhorst also did a good job of ball carrying.

The lineup and summary follows:

Central
Ends—Barksdale, Knox.
Tackles—Heingartner, Adams.
Guards—Dowdell, Blevins, Parker, Schmitz, Crickmore.
Centers—Endsley, Davis.
Quarterback—Overholt.
Halfbacks—Clancy, Simmons, Brown.
Fullback—Witziegreuter.
South Side
Ends—Kruze, Sweet, Johnson.
Tackles—Saylor, Fryback, McGraw.
Guards—Murphy, Perry, Casterline, DeArmond.
Center—Craig.
Quarterback—Mangels.
Halfbacks—Van Horn, Wuebbenhorst, Kern, Seaman.
Fullback—Rife.



SIMMONS GOES OVER AGAIN—Big George Simmons, Central halfback, is shown going over on his second of two touchdown jaunts against the Archers. The play was a left end sweep which netted the necessary six yards for the score. Others identified in the picture are, left to right: Tom Knox (19), umpire Ernest Szekely, Paul Casterline (65), Jack Endsley (33), Jim Craig (66), Alan Wuebbenhorst (52), Jim Blevins (17), Max Seaman (56), Keith Saylor (77), and Don Rife (82). Central emerged the winner, 18-13, in the Friday night game at Northrop Field. Courtesy of the News-Sentinel.

C.C. Extends Winning Skein

Red In First Triumph; Concordia Draws Tie

In the football picture last week Central Catholic extended its winning skein to three straight; North Side won its first victory; and Concordia settled for a hard-fought tie game.

Central Catholic's fighting Irish kept gathering speed toward another undefeated season, as they trounced Alexandria by a 41-0 score. Even though the Irish were plagued with many fumbles and penalties, they compiled a 363-yard rushing total.

After the first four minutes from the opening kickoff, Ace Chandler streaked over from the 14-yard line. In a matter of minutes, Bob Henline grabbed an Alexandrian fumble on the first play after the kickoff and raced over for the Purple's second touchdown. In the second quarter, Don Rushin intercepted two Alexandrian passes on separate occasions, and he ran for 25 and 45-yard touchdowns. A safety and two more T.D.'s accounted for the Purple's score.

North Side finally added a victory to their war-bonnet as they edged the powerful Elkhart Blue Blazers, 13-12. The Redskins were trailing at the half by a 6-0 count.

Early in the third period the Red-skin backfield picked up momentum, as they gained 68 yards in five plays for their first touchdown. The six-point play was a 29-yard pass from quarterback Dave Riley to Devon Simon. Also late in the third period Ron Seibert, who played a brilliant defensive game, intercepted an Elkhart pass and carried it back to the Elkhart 45-yard line. North pushed over its second touchdown in the next three plays, with Froncie Gutman plunging over from the two-yard line. A pass play from Gutman to Preston Brown recorded the Redskins' extra point which proved to be the important tally.

Elkhart came back in the final period with a smashing 56-yard drive which made the score 13-12. The Blue Blazers missed their conversion attempt which would have knotted the score.

Concordia's Cadets settled for a 7-7 deadlock as Columbia City's Eagles scored the tying point in the last 90 seconds. In the second period halfback Vic Bobay proved to be the big gun for Concordia as he dashed 85 yards for their only mark.

Columbia City knotted the score though in the last period, with a 36-yard pass play from halfback Dick Rondeau to his brother Don, which spelled disaster for Concordia. Columbia City made their conversion point with 90 seconds remaining, knotting the score.

Central 0 6 6 6—18
South Side 7 0 0 6—13
Touchdowns: Central—Simmons 2, Barksdale. South Side—Sweet, Mangels.

Points after touchdown: South Side—Sweet (pass).
Officials: Umpire, Ernie Szekely, South Bend; referee, Norris Ward, South Bend; head linesman, Mel Wilson, Muncie.

	C. S.S.
First downs rushing	8 3
First downs passing	2 2
First downs penalties	0 1
Total first downs	10 6
Net yards rushing	144 94
Net yards passing	47 81
Total yards gained	191 175
Passes attempted	7 16
Passes completed	5 5
Passes intercepted by	2 0
Fumbles	5 3
Own fumbles recovered	3 1
Yards penalized	30 25



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SPORT SKETCH



By Mitchell

Central's Tigers proved to have a little too much for the Archers to cope with as they edged the Kellies 18-13 in the last minute of play. It looked as if the Archers had this one in the bag, leading 13-12 with four minutes to go, but the Blue began a ground-taking drive which ended with a pass from quarterback Johnny Overholt to end Gene Barksdale, and the game's winning touchdown.

South drew first blood of the game on a first quarter pass from Max Seaman to Johnny Sweet, following a Central fumble. The same combination made the conversion to give South a 7-0 lead.

George Simmons, slippery Central halfback, tallied two of their touchdowns in the second and third periods, racing around end both times.

South's other TD came in the last period when Seaman again tossed an aerial, a long one of about 40 yards to quarterback Louie Mangels, who hauled it in on his way to the end zone.

As usual between the two traditional rivals, the game was hotly contested, with both squads giving everything they had in an all-out effort to win.

The play was a trifle sloppy in spots. The game began with a flag on the first three plays. The horn sounded on a total of fifteen plays, Central being penalized five times for 35 yards and South three times for 25 yards. Seven penalties were declined.

It's a good thing for the Archers that Don Rife was on the field. He carried the ball from the full-back slot in the balance of the running plays for repeated gains.

Max Seaman also shone in the backfield and his record of four completions in 16 times does not tell the whole story. Several times his well-directed passes were muffed by the receiver.

In the statistics department the Bengals were tops in ground gaining, 191 yards to South's 175. The Archers attempted 16 passes, completing four, while the Blue hit five out of seven. Central also led in first downs, producing ten to six.

Central's main offensive threats were halfbacks George Simmons and Dave Clancy, who was their leading ground gainer. Johnny Overholt also shows a lot of class in the quarterback department.

On the whole though they were weak on pass defense, the team looked better in defeat than they have at any

other time this season.

The injury and subsequent loss for the season of center Mike Melchior necessitated some changes in the lineup. Jim Craig was switched from quarterback to his old post of center, and Louie Mangels took over the signal calling. Both looked good and performed well in their new slots last Friday night.

Central Catholic seems to be the only city team with anything to brag about this season. So far they've hopelessly outclassed all of their opponents. Next Saturday they will come to test when they meet the tough Lima, Ohio, team that trounced Central 41-13.

The second city series battle of the season is coming up tomorrow night when Central tangles with Concordia. The Cadets have yet to win a game, their closest being a 7-7 tie with Columbia City.

Coach Feasel and his crew will host the always tough Gary Froebel eleven Saturday afternoon in South Side's first home stand of the 1951 season. In three starts Froebel has won two and tied one this season, with a scale-smashing line, averaging well over the 200-pound mark. On paper, Froebel seems to be out of South Side's class, but only time will tell that.

To go out on a limb, our choices for this weekend's games are: C.C. over Lima Central 33-20, Central to whip Concordia 24-7, and Froebel to outclass the Archers 39-6.

Rifle Representatives To Talk To Frosh Listed

Rifle Club will send the following boys to talk in the various homerooms on the club and its purpose: David Crebb will be in Homeroom 4 on October 31 and Homeroom 96 on October 8; Victor Fitch in Homeroom 22 on October 29 and Homeroom 140 on October 10; Charles Miller in Homeroom 26 on November 6 and Homeroom 176 on October 11; Norbert Workinger in Homeroom 22 on September 24 and Homeroom 182 on September 24 and Homeroom 27 and Homeroom 186 on October 18.

The talks will include a description of a gun and its different parts. Also safety rules and examples of hunting will be explained.

Rifle Club will meet on Tuesday for the freshmen and on Wednesday for the upperclassmen.

Mr. Jack Bobay, sponsor of Rifle Club, has announced that this year a point system has been planned for a letter.

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The only Senior team, Sophomore 2's, and Junior 2's tallied victories in speedball.

In the first game, Dorothy Myer's Senior girls won a 15-5 victory over the Junior 1's. Shirley Richard led the scoring with five points, and Wanda Williams made four. One touchdown apiece was scored by Mary Lou Goller, Lucille Stracke, and Betty Lahrman.

The first half of the game was refereed by Lou Ann Beauchamp and Donna Gee. The last half was refereed by Phyllis Huffman and Marjorie Smith.

Gloria Beck led the scoring for the Junior 2's with six points to win over the Sophomore 1's, 18-4. Marjorie Smith made four points, while Marlene Schmidt, Ellen Smith, and Rosie Tsigloff made two apiece.

Sue Tenny and Ann Dinius refereed this game.

In the last game of the evening the Sophomore 2's beat the Sophomore 3's 4-0. Helen Brown and Karen Elder made the only touchdowns of this game.

Helene Schmidt and Margie Wick refereed the Sophomore's game.

Central Catholic Leads City Scoring

The city's individual scoring race has tightened down considerably now that the season is in full swing, except that three Central Catholic players have outdistanced the field entirely.

Two more Archers broke into the race due to the Central game, and John Sweet added six more points to his total.

The following summary covers the city's top scorers to date:

PLAYER	T.D.	P.A.T.	T.P.
Chandler, C. C.	7	0	42
Rushin, C. C.	6	1	37
Henline, C. C.	4	4	28
Simmons, Central	3	0	18
Sweet, S. S.	2	1	13
Gutman, N. S.	2	0	12
Simon, N. S.	2	0	12
Bobay, Concordia	2	0	12
Mangels, S. S.	1	0	6
Barksdale, Central	1	0	6
Davis, Central	1	0	6
Allan, N. C.	1	0	6
Schall, C. C.	1	0	6
Becker, C. C.	1	0	6
Wruble, C. C.	1	0	6
Friess, C. C.	1	0	6
Waldrop, Concordia	1	0	6
Stressman, Concordia	1	0	6
Diederich, Concordia	0	4	4
Rife, S. S.	0	1	1

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South Side Harriers To Meet Kendallville

Match Will Be Held Tomorrow At Foster Park; Decatur Defeated

Swinging into the pace of their heavy season, the South Side cross-country runners are keenly awaiting their meet with Kendallville's Comets tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the Foster Park two-mile course.

Coach Bushong of Kendallville will bank on the running of his ace, Hanes. Hanes placed in the first five at last year's sectional at Franke Park. He has paced his squad so far this year. The rest of the Comet roster, however, is not as impressive.

A duel between Hanes and LaBrash, Archer distance ace, looms as a possibility. Both made a good performance in last year's sectionals. Both are pacing their respective teams, and both appear to have improved.

It has been the general rule then when two good runners start charging each other, a good race and a good time result.

The Archers were scheduled to meet the Wabash squad last Monday night. Because of copy deadlines we are not able to report a score on the meet.

Missing a perfect score by one point, the Archers trampled a game Decatur team 15-49 in the meet held a week ago yesterday at Foster Park. Still unconditioned and unseasoned, the Decatur squad proved little competition for the Archer Harriers. This is shown in the unpushed winning time of 10:43.

LaBrash and Johnson pulled their favorite trick, in easy meets, of striding across the finish line in perfect union. They were followed closely by Jerry Pontius, Bob Davis, Bob Nelson and Eddie Clark, in that order.

At this point a Decatur runner bested Bill Yoder for 7th place, which cost the Archers their perfect score.

Decatur will host the South Siders later in October, just before the sectionals. The return match should find the Yellow Jackets a little more experienced; but they will not be considered a serious threat to the Fort Wayne squad's win column.

After two years of sparse underclass interest in cross-country, a number of young hopefuls have reported to "try their hand" at running. Such interest may in part be prompted by head basketball coach, Don Reichert's suggestion that those who haven't got the intestinal fortitude to run cross-country or play football, aren't likely to have the same for basketball.

Underclassmen now out include Bruce Snyder, Dave Grossman and Mike Shiebel. Others are "Bunko" Clarkson, Bruce Scott, Dick Gibson, and Jerry Stoner.

An invitation is extended to any others who are interested in running to try out for the squad; but they are to present themselves as quickly as possible to Coach George Collyer, as the season is waning fast.

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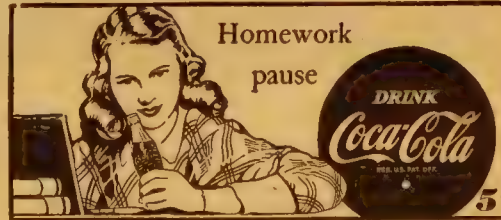
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Green Seek Win Saturday From Froebel

Gary Has Two Wins, Tie; Is Highly Rated

Blue Devils To Field State's Heaviest Team; Line Average At 206

The Archers will again attempt to notch their first victory of the season Saturday afternoon when they face the Gary Froebel eleven in the stadium at 2:30 p.m. This will mark the second appearance of the Green and White in Fort Wayne, but the first on their own home field. The Froebel Blue Devils were rated as one of the top ten teams of the state after playing a rugged schedule last season. With the nucleus of the last year's team returning, they are building what might turn out to be a better balanced squad.

Like the Archers, the men of Coach George Maddock have completed the first three of their nine games. However, Froebel has had slightly better luck than the Archers in that they captured two and tied the other of these contests.

In their opener, Froebel dropped a rugged Hobart football machine, 13-0. They followed this with a victory over strong Gary Lew Wallace by an identical count.

Football At Its Best

Last week when pitted against the traditionally fine Gary Roosevelt Rough Riders, the result was four hard-played quarters of high school football at its best. At the end, the teams were deadlocked in a 0-0 tie.

The Blue Devils boast a team which is the largest seen in many years. Their forward wall will average at 206 pounds. This probably makes them one of the state's heaviest teams.

This immense line is held together by a gigantic center named Hill. His 6 foot 5 inch frame, packing 266 pounds, makes quite an obstacle in the line. He is an outstanding lineman and moves very well.

He is flanked by a pair of guards who are slightly lighter. On the left is a 6 foot 1 inch, 190 pound junior, John Torres. At the other guard slot is a 202-pound junior, Tom Jenkins.

The tackle positions are held down by a pair of husky seniors. At one is a 5 foot 8 inch, 185 pounder, Tom Cabanellas, who is one of the outstanding linemen.

A 6 foot 4 inch, 230 pounder, Ralph Tonseca, is holding down the opposite tackle position, although this is the first year he has been out for the varsity football squad.

Ends Held By Juniors

A top possession of Coach Maddock's squad is their outstanding end material. Two tall, well-built juniors are the present holders of these positions.

McCulley, a 6 foot 4 inch, 195 pounder, the team's outstanding pass snatcher, is one of these ends. The other is Jim Ogiego with his 6 foot 1 inch, 180-pound frame.

The Blue Devil backfield is big, fast, and aggressive. The four starters average about 180 pounds which would compare to a normal prep forward wall.

At quarterback is Mark Ogiego, a brother of Jim Ogiego. Mark also stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 180 pounds. He is a smart signal caller and possesses outstanding ability at flinging the pigskin.

At the left halfback slot, Harrison, a 190 pound, 6 foot 1 inch senior, possesses considerable speed and plunging ability. Harrison is also the team's leading ground gainer.

The team's lightest member in the right halfback position is Tingley. His 6 foot, 160-pound frame, plus his speed makes him dangerous on end plays and a demon on a broken field.

Look For Him!

At fullback is the best plunger the school has seen in many years. His 5 foot 10 inch, 190-pound build gives him the ideal physical characteristics for a top notch fullback. We can expect to see a lot of him come Saturday.

The men of Coach Maddock can be expected to throw a great number of plays at the Archer defenses. They are likely to base their offense on T-formation plays, but several single wing plays may be used.

Besides their gigantic starting eleven, the Froebelites are well set as to reserves. They have capable replacements who are in many cases as large as the first team.

The likely starting lineup for South Side is Rife at fullback, Van Horn and Wuebbenhorst at halfbacks, Louie Mangels at quarter, Craig at center, Perry and Murphy at guard, Saylor and Fryback at tackle, and Kruse and Sweet at end.

The Archers have been showing constant improvement although the record would not indicate this. Their last two games have been lost only because of a few bad breaks at the wrong time. These games could easily have gone either way. The improvement of the Green and White has been such that, with the backing of a good home crowd, they might be able to turn in a stunning upset.

Reserves Beat Concordians In First Game

Score 26-7 Victory Through Ability In All Phases Of Game

The South Side Archer reserve football team looked good against the Concordia reserves, September 17, in the stadium. With its fine passing, receiving, and rushing, the Archers scored a 26-7 victory in their first game of the year.

South Side returned the opening kickoff and got its first touchdown in two and a half minutes on a pass from Kent Horton to Don Johnson. Later in the first quarter, quarterback Dennis McIntyre got the second touchdown on a line plunge.

In the second quarter, after Varetta intercepted a pass, Horton connected with Blanton for a touchdown and again for the extra point, making the score 19-0 at the half.

In the third quarter, Concordia came back 60 yards for their only touchdown and a beautiful place kick.

In the final quarter, Horton connected with two successive passes totaling 50 yards. He connected with Jack Johnson for the extra point.

Pep Session Staged Before Central Game

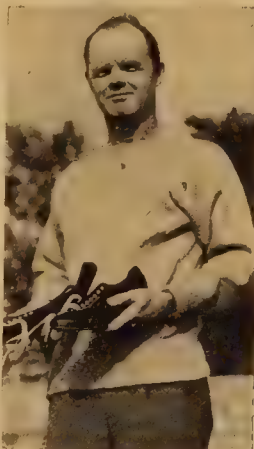
The introduction of this year's football team and the coaches was the highlight of the pep session held last Friday morning in the gym. The session was held to spark the spirits of the students for the first home game with Central that evening.

Treva Greenwalt was chosen to introduce the new athletic director, Mr. Wayne Scott. He then presented the coaches to the student body. The football team was introduced to the students next by the head football coach, Mr. Marion Feasel.

Mr. Maurice Moore, head of the speech department, made a speech concerning team support; he urged everyone to stick behind the team and yell.

The cheerleaders led the students in yelling and singing. The yells and songs led were "Yea Green, Yea White," "Hello Central," "Archers," "Locomotive," "15 For The Team," "Go You Archers," and "Over Hill, Over Dale." The pep session was closed with the singing of the school song. The band played several selections during the session.

Coach Collyer Pilot Of Many Champion Harrier, Grid Squads



Mr. George Collyer

With the cross country season in full swing again, one of Archerland's busiest men is Coach George Collyer. Starting his fifteenth year as Archer track and cross country coach, Mr. Collyer will undoubtedly pilot the Green harriers to a successful season.

His teams have won several championships. During the six years of cross country, his boys won two sectionals and a fourth place at the state meet. During his six years as football coach, his teams won two city championships.

About the team's prospects this year, Mr. Collyer says that he has a nucleus of four seniors, who, as a team, placed second in last year's sectional meet. How far the team goes this year depends upon how the rest of the team improves. Their main opposition is North Side.

Mr. Collyer advises all cross country and track team members that the success of the boys who have been outstanding in track and cross country has been due to their hard work—doing more than the coach asks them to do.

Mr. Collyer attended Technical High School in Indianapolis. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Butler University, where he was active in football, basketball, and baseball. He received his Master's degree from Indiana University.

After Mr. Collyer left Indiana Uni-

versity, he coached football, basketball, and baseball at Knightstown, Indiana, for eight years. Two years before he came to South Side he coached at Harrison Hill. Mr. Collyer came to South Side in 1938 as head track coach and social science teacher. He served as head football coach from 1941 until 1947.

57 Girls Enroll In Swim Classes

Fifty-seven girls will earn their gym credit in swimming classes at the YWCA this semester.

Those enrolled in the Water Ballet class, held on Thursdays, 4-5 p.m., are Nancy Bechtold, Jane Beck, Cynthia Brokaw, Joanne Clapesattle, Pat Clark, Patricia Cole, Alice Hawkins, Sylvia Huss, Sally King, Carol Meyer, Shirley Miller, Sue Plasket, Loretta Raub, Marjorie Rockhill, Alice Schlenker, Catherine Schultz, Pat Slane, Marian Thomas, Jane Waterfield, Margaret Wilkens, Janet Witte, Joyce Wolfe, Barbara Keirns, Sharon Portman, Linde Schmidt, and Joyce Miller.

Intermediate swimmers meeting on Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., are Beverly Benz, Beverly Berning, Marlene Braun, Joan Duff, Margie Faulkner, Carol Fruechtenicht, Radka Gouloff, Frances Heredia, Janice Hillyer, Donna Knigge, Marilyn Kurtz, Bonnie Karger, Evelyn Van Fossen, Shirley Moore, Betty Osborn, Carolyn Sprunger, Magdelaine Steiner, Judi Timmons, and Nancy Thomas.

The beginners' class held on Wednesdays, 4-4:45 p.m., includes Margery Bower, Betty Carman, Nancy Freeman, Betty Hughes, Carole Kane, Patty Kniffen, Jean Wickliffe, Jean Swager, Suellen Smith, Joan Gardner, Carolyn Stalter, Mary Kappel, and Patsy Smith.

Frosh Drop Game To New Haven 14-0

The Freshman team suffered their first defeat of the season Monday afternoon, being dropped by New Haven 14-0.

With the frosh playing against a much larger team, they had very little chance to perform good plays.

Monday, October 8, the team will meet Central Catholic at the stadium.

Four Popular Teachers Serve As Game Officials

To most South Side fans, a football official is a man who wears a black and white striped shirt and who seems to get a great deal of enjoyment out of calling decisions against the home team. They come in varied sizes and shapes and are almost always "Public Enemy No. 1" in a game.

However, since four of our most popular teachers are officials, we know these descriptions cannot be true. George Collyer, Jack Bobay, Everett Havens, and Louis Briner have all been acting as officials this year and in former years.

Mr. Collyer, track and cross country coach, has been refereeing since 1928. He started his athletic career at Indianapolis Tech, where he starred on the cinders. At Butler University, Mr. Collyer was a track star and an ace baseball pitcher. In high school, George was graduated as the best all-around athlete in his class. Peru, South Bend, Kokomo, and Decatur are a few of the places Mr. Collyer has officiated at this year along with several city games.

New In This Business

Jack Bobay, freshman football coach and industrial arts teacher, has traveled to Decatur to referee and also officiated at last week's C.C.-Alexandria match. Mr. Bobay attended Central Catholic High School and played football there. In college, Jack was on the varsity squad and after graduation, played semi-pro ball in Massachusetts for two years. Mr. Bobay is comparatively new in the officiating business, with only a few years of experience under his belt.

Another official, who has worked at Decatur and several other surrounding towns, is Everett Havens. Ev, freshman football coach and varsity tennis mentor, was an all-round athlete at Elwood High School. He continued athletics in college by participating in tennis, basketball, and track. Ev came to South Side five years ago.

Louis Briner, physical education instructor, has been officiating for 22 years. So far this year, Mr. Briner has refereed at Portland, Warsaw, and throughout the northeastern section of Indiana. He claims that he will stop officiating soon since age is beginning to catch up with him.

Given A Position

When these men officiate, they are given one of four positions by the home school—referee, umpire, head

linesman, or field judge. The referee's job is to follow the course of the ball, determine infractions of the rules in the backfield, and assign penalties for all infractions.

The umpire oversees the play in the line and is the timekeeper if there are only three officials. The head linesman's job is very similar, watching the line for off-sides or any other action against the rules.

The field judge supervises downfield plays, such as punts or forward passes, and is the timekeeper.

To obtain the position of an official, these men had to apply to the IHSAA. Upon the recommendation of three school officials or game officials, they were given a temporary card. After officiating six games, a test was given on the rules. After passing the test, each man was given a permanent card which is renewed each year as long as the official is in good standing.

On His Own

Each official is independent and must go out after his own jobs. These are usually obtained by writing the school, or the school writing them. New officials must go out after their jobs; but after several years, the schools usually contact the official.

Mr. Collyer summed up the definition of a good official. He says one must know the rules, always be in position, call the play, and be ready to back it up. If an official can meet all of these qualifications, he is sure to be popular with the schools, players, and fans.

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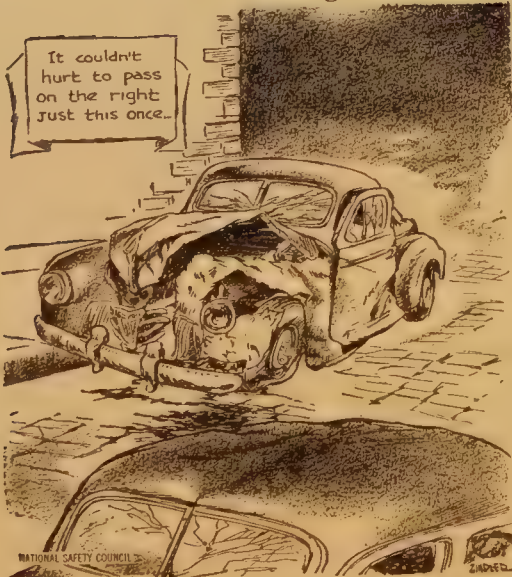
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The South Side Times



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1952 Totem Campaign To Open Next Monday; Seniors Urged To Make Picture Appointments

Cost Of Book Is \$3; Annual Agents Picked; Drive Ends March 21

The 1952 Totem and picture campaign began last Monday for the seniors, and the official campaign will start next Monday for the underclassmen.

The Totem will be \$3, the same price as last year.

The names of the subscribers will be embossed on the yearbooks if the students subscribe before October 24. Subscriptions will be taken for either the full \$3, or a 50-cent down payment, the rest of which must be paid before March 21.

Senior pictures for the Totem will be \$1.50. This money will be taken by the Totem agents and it must be paid in full. The white receipt for the picture money should be brought to the Totem office for an appointment to be made at the Erwin Studio. This receipt also has to be shown at the studio before a picture will be taken. All of the senior pictures have to be taken before October 25. Seniors are advised to come to the office immediately to make their appointment.

A meeting of the Totem agents will be held Friday.

A free Totem will be awarded to the senior agent selling the most subscriptions; likewise, the underclassman agent with the most orders will receive a free book.

The Totem agents for this year are:

- 62 Ed Clark
- 8 Marilyn Head
- 10 Joyce Roark
- 10 Kay Livingston
- 110 Joy Wilkens
- 142 Joan Bixler
- 142 Nancy Dunifon
- 142 George Gettel
- 142 Carol Wilson
- 12 Marcella Lee
- 12 Beverly Henry
- 77 Arlene Kiltie
- 60 Nancy Plasket
- 60 Rita Pierce
- 90 Mary Vegors
- 38 Joann Trader
- 38 Kenny Krick
- 38 Ellen Hoham
- 92 Mary Pan Kiracofe
- 138 Joan Schemehorn
- 14 Jerry Andrew
- 34 Carol Bowser
- 14 Rita Day
- 52 Ilene Fackler
- 52 Sylvia Huss
- 74 Pat Kelso
- 98 Rosanne Miller
- 94 Carol Schneider
- 184 Ila Jean Stiver
- 6 Beverly Benz
- 26 Joyce Davis
- 82 Dave Gustafson
- 91 Nancy Moore
- 75 Dick Turner
- 108 Marilyn Ashman
- 66 Phyllis Cantwell
- 61 Noel Edgar
- 80 Nancy Kierspe
- 188 Linde Schmidt
- 70 Suzanne Noble
- 30 John Jessup
- 146 Sue Tenny
- 6 Janet Witte
- 44 Mary Ann Clark
- 172 Tom Graham
- 190 Guerry McNabb
- 174 Nancy Winkelman
- 182 Ron Bergstedt
- 22 Barbara Bradley
- 32 Beverly Dildine
- 26 Gretchen Felger
- 4 Jean Horton
- 54 Sandra Kopper
- 96 Leona Moore
- 176 Bob Rossiter
- 186 Bruce Snyder
- 140 Sue Ann Travis

Meterites Membership Party To Be October 16

Meterites will hold their membership party on October 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The members will participate in get-acquainted games, and refreshments will be served.

This meeting will be the deadline for the dues of 25 cents.

EVENTS TO COME

- Thursday, October 4
36 Workshop, Greeley Room
- Friday, October 5
Student Players, Greeley Room
GAA Speedball
Football, Richmond, There
End of Grade Period
- Saturday, October 6
Football, Freshmen, Decatur, There
- Monday, October 8
Wranglers, Greeley Room
Hi-Y
* GAA Speedball
Football, Reserve
Open House
- Tuesday, October 9
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room
Library Club, 4:15
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
Music Assembly
Grades Issued
- Wednesday, October 10
Camera, Greeley Room
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range

First Party For Freshmen To Be Held November 9

A party for all freshmen, the first in the history of South Side, will be held on November 9, it was announced by Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean.

This was decided during a meeting of all freshman homeroom teachers recently.

Each freshman homeroom has elected one representative to help with the party. They are Mary Ann Clark, 44; Dean Stephen, 174; Karen Keller, 54; Frances Bagby and Thomas Arnold, 182; Betty Boyd, 22; Dorothy George, 26; Roselyn Roof, 176; Heather Nelson, 190; Joan Nading, 96; Rosalie Sheline, 186; Jane Zeiler, 140; Jean Horton, 4; Nancy Evans, 172; and Julia Easterday, 32.

The functions of these homeroom representatives are to make the policies of the party, to appoint committees, and to see that all plans are carried out.

Mr. Earl Murch, Mr. C. A. Bex, Miss Edith Crowe, and Miss Mary E. Rieff, assisted by Miss Van Gorder, were chosen as freshman sponsors.

These sponsors, with the homeroom representatives, attended a meeting on October 1 to make the initial plans for the party.

Service Club Plans Potluck

Lois Powell will act as toastmistress at the Service Club's annual potluck to be held Thursday, October 18, at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The speaker of the evening will be Attorney John Kelly, who worked in the Department of Justice. He will tell the thrilling and exciting inside story of "The Judith Coplin Case."

Two five-minute speeches will be given by a teacher and a student yet to be selected.

The chairmen of the committee preparing the potluck are Don Kruse, publicity; Anna Gorrell, food; Barbara Boggess, serving; James Croxton, clean-up; Dorothy Meyers, invitations; and Donna Jean Roebel, program. Doris Lange designed the programs.

All service workers should sign in the guidance office for the food they will bring and pay 20 cents. Sandwiches must be brought.

Journalism Book Mentions Times

"Journalism and the Student Publication" is a new book which has just recently reached the Times office. In this book The South Side Times is mentioned many times. There is a story about Wranglers which appeared in the Times, a front page picture of the Times which was issued, March 24, 1949, a South Side Times subscription report, and other small articles which have to do with our newspaper.

The Northern rater with two front page pictures, one was issued on April 22, 1949, and the other one on June 3, 1949.

"Journalism and the Student Publication" was written by Maguire and Spong. Basically this is a textbook for a course in the fundamentals of journalism. It discusses the various steps required in producing a modern newspaper. At the same time it contains materials which make it a workable guide for the publication of the student newspaper and yearbook. In addition there is attention throughout to journalism as an educational force.

Today Is Deadline For Poster Contest

Any student who is entering the annual Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Poster Contest must have their posters entered by 2:30 p.m. today. All posters will become the property of the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau.

The national slogan for this year is "Protect Your Home and Family—Prevent Fires!" calling attention to the loss of lives among mothers and children from fire deaths.

The poster contest is sponsored by the Patterson Fletcher Company and the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau in conjunction with the national observance of Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13. It has received the approval of various school officials of this city.

Prizes will consist of loving cups which become the property of the winning pupils. There will be a first place winner in each high school and a grand prize winner for the best poster in the city. In addition to first place winners, two consolation winners will be named at each school, and they will receive runnerup ribbons.

All-American Classification Given Times

Two Schools In Nation Achieve This Superior Rating For Publications

All-American rating was earned by the Times for the twenty-third consecutive year in the contest held by the National Scholastic Press Association with headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

The Times and one other school in the same class, considering enrollment of the school and frequency of issue, were the only two schools in the United States to receive this superior rating.

"Superlative basketball coverage" was one of the fine comments on the Times. The general coverage was considered thorough.

"You have some excellent student art work" was another favorable comment.

The purpose of these ratings by the NSPA is to analyze and evaluate the work of the school publications of America. The system of voting inspires the schools to improve the quality of the school publication. "The schools which receive the All-American ratings have a standard to maintain—other schools have a goal to attain," is the main thought of the NSPA.

In the twenty-nine years that the Times has entered this association's contests they have won top awards. The paper won first place in the United States the second year. Then in 1924 a cup was put up for the school winning first in the United States for two years in succession or any three years. The Times won two of these cups permanently by winning first in the United States for four years. Then the All-American idea was introduced by the judges and the Times has won this award ever since.

Second semester papers of school publications in America were entered in this contest. Judgment of the papers was based on news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography, and make-up, and department pages and special features.

Fire Can Be Prevented By Following Simple Rules Of Self Preservation During Week And Year

Fire is one of the leading causes of destruction of lives and property in the United States. This year the week of October 7 to 13 has been set aside as Fire Prevention Week.

During this week and all the rest of the year, don't forget: Gasoline and matches don't mix. Leaving an iron connected while attending the door or telephone invites fire.

The use of short circuits is dangerous. Smoking in bed may be relaxing, but if you are not careful, it will be the last relaxing you will ever do. Cigarette butts which are not put out after using might cause a loss of a life or property.

Unclean furnaces and ovens are hazardous. Ashes need metal containers, not wooden ones. Gasoline is never to be used for purposes at home. Smoking in the garage can be a cause of fire. Windy days are not days to start fires.

Children are to be kept away from bonfires.

Radios are not meant to be used near the bath tub.

Matches are not toys for children. Do not use matches away from them.

Use non-inflammable party decorations.

Never toss lighted matches away. Learn where the nearest fire alarm box is.

Learn the telephone number of the fire department.

Teach escape routes to your family. Buy a reliable fire extinguisher. Do not smoke while driving. Keep to the floor if the room is full of smoke.

Use a wet handkerchief as a mask from inhaling hot gases.

Never run if clothes are on fire. Fire can be put to use for good and bad things. Let us be masters of fire, and not fire, master of us. Take simple precautions and it may save your life.

Knowing fire prevention rules and how to put out flames is very im-

First Concert To Be Given Next Tuesday

Choir, Chorus, Band, Orchestra To Present Variety Of Numbers

The South Side Music Department's first big event of the year will be the music assembly next Tuesday with Mr. Lester Hostetter leading the choir and chorus and Mr. Robert Drummond directing the band and orchestra.

The concert orchestra will play Cole Porter's rhythmic "Night and Day," "Largo" by Handel, and the well-known "March" from Wagner's opera "Tannhauser." The recently popular "Too Young" will be the string section's contribution.

Concert Master Named

David Stonehill, a sophomore B, is the new concert master of the group. The other violinists are Alice Schlenker, Udell Simmers, Larry Beard, Rod Bergstedt, Charlene Cook, Mary Lou Godfrey, Sharon Huxoll, Tom Goodman, Susan Johnson, Gloria Sprunger, Ruth Welty, and Jane Zeiler.

Georgette Gettel is the piano accompanist, and Helen Bohn is her assistant. Bill Yoder now plays the bass viol, and the cellists are Gerhard Salinger and Jeroma Jordan.

"September Song" and Someone's rhythm antic "The Woodchuck Song" are among the selections in the concert choir's program. Also included are "Bow Down Thine Ear," composed by Fayeff and Tkach using for its text the 88th Psalm, and Richard Rogers' "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The first sopranos in the choir are Carol Timma, Carol Patberg, Margaret Beck, Betty Ault, Flossie Fairfield, Marjorie Schmieding, Joan Bixler, Jo Zollinger, Carol Meads, Beverly Stern, Pat Gear, Dot Dressel, Joan Trader, Sharon Morris, Sue Stiver, Janet Helms, and Sue Buckley.

Second Sopranos Listed

Joyce Miller, Pat Dobson, Barbara McWhorter, Stephani Miller, Nancy Robertson, Barbara Bain, Betty Sipe, Joan Weddle, Sally Ault, and Silvia Huss are second sopranos. Also in this section are Donna Brinkroeger, Mary Uhl, Shirley Dare, Arlene Kiltie, Sally Stoller, and Nancy McMillan.

The members of the alto division are Anna Gorrell, Ann Von Gunten, Sally LeVay, Marilyn Head, Jean Wickliffe, Carol Meyer, Betsy Waterfield, Arlout Spindler, Marilyn Ellingwood, Marilyn Dunifon, Dorothy Blair, Bobbie Hilgeman, and Susie Beuret.

Boys singing bass this year are Paul Lansing, Dave Gustafson, Melvin Lora, Al Fisher, Bob Seitz, Spero Theodore, Dick Turner, Dick Solaro, Keith Stephen, John Moore, Dick Duff, and Dick Carrel.

Terry Webster, Charles Seng, Ronald Sonius, Don McBride, and Bob Young are the tenors.

Chorus To Sing

The fourth period chorus will sing George Gershwin's "The Man I Love" and "Lonely Road" by Tschalkowsky.

A number by the clarinet quintet, composed of Joyce Roark, Lucy Hanna, Evie Smith, Linda Kithcart, and Eleanor Monts, will highlight the band's presentation. The ensemble

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PTA To Hold Open House Monday; List Committees

Times Again Wins Cup In 3-Way Sales Drive



Limerick Prizes Amount To \$35

South Side students are urged to enter the "Fire Prevention Limerick Contest," which was announced by Mr. Al Hoffman, President of the Civitan Club, which is co-sponsoring this unique contest along with the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau.

Mr. Hoffman stated that the purpose of the contest is to focus attention on Fire Prevention, and that the contest will close at midnight, October 8. All entries must be received by that time.

Seven cash prizes totaling \$35 will be awarded to the winners for the best last line of the limerick. First prize will be a \$25 United States Savings Bond. Second prize will be \$5, and in addition there will be five \$1 prizes.

Judges will be Fire Chief E. L. Uebelhoefer and a committee of Civitan Club members.

Winners will be announced sometime during the observance of Fire Prevention Week, October 7 to 13.

The limerick with the last line which must rhyme with the first line, to be furnished by the writer, is as follows: "Don't gamble with fire" is good advice.

Your life is a stake which you can't lose twice, To Fire Prevention Give your attention.

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Circulation Here 102 Per Cent; North Side 96 Per Cent; Central, 74

The circulation cup remains South Side's, because of our lead over North Side and Central in the subscription campaign ending last Friday.

South had 102 per cent in subscriptions; North, 96 per cent; and Central, 74 per cent, announced Dave Gustafson, circulation manager.

One reason for South's lead were the many outside subscriptions obtained. Outside campaign manager was Donna Jean Roebel, and there are 122 paid outside subscriptions at this time.

All 100 per cent homerooms will receive candy bars when all money is paid.

Although the campaign is over, subscriptions may still be bought at any time.

Latest records of homerooms are:

BOOK I		
Room	Agent	Per Cent
4	Joan Hattendorf	108
6	Pat Cassidy	100
10	Jackie Hurt	100
10	Kay Livingston	100
12	Marcella Lee	111
14	Gloria Beck	76
22	Barbara Bradley	100
26	Milka Gouloff	100
28	Nancy Gardt	100
BOOK II		
30	Phyllis Huffman	100
32	Julia Easterday	100
34	Marlene Braun	104
36	Sue Hutner	99
38	Barbara Finck	100
44	Mary Ann Clark	85
52	Ilene Fackler	74
54	Janice Lindenberg	100
56	Sylvia Huss	117
BOOK III		
60	Joyce Miller	104
61	Dawn Dills	69
62	Sue Dieter	85
64	Arlene Dubrove	80
66	Mary Jo Burford	104
68	Margaret Wilkins	100
70	Nancy Miller	84
72	Marilyn Dunifon	80
BOOK IV		
74	Pat Kelso	100
75	Phil Thieme	100
76	Crouse-Clark	83
77	Arlene Kiltie	117
80	Mary Long	106
82	Hofer-Gustafson	100
90	Donna Jean Roebel	141
91	Nancy Moore	107
92	Sharon Morris	100
BOOK V		
94	Sonya Smith	86
96	Joan Nading	111
98	Julie Motz	96
108	Marilyn Ashman	100
110	Joy Wilkens	105
138	Betsy Waterfield	100
140	Jane Zeiler	96
142	Barbara Bain	116
144	Judy Wilke	116
BOOK VI		
146	Thomas-Stobaugh	142
172	Nancy Evans	64
174	Nancy Winkelman	96
176	Roselyn Roof	97
182	Carol Beeler	78
184	Frances Smoley	104
186	Rosalie Sheline	104
188	Martha Pohlmeyer	100
190	Marlene Masel	60

Cokes-Me-Inn Offers Fall Fun Program

Here is something we've all been looking forward to! The Cokes-Me-Inn at the YWCA has reopened for the year. All teenagers between the ages of fourteen and eighteen are invited to join in this recreation.

Dancing to juke boxes, ping-pong, and table games are available to all. The piano can be used by any budding Nat King Cole or Eddie Duchin. Here is a good place to make new friends and to meet your old ones.

The YWCA is opened for the Cokes-Me-Inn program on Mondays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

A special program of basketball is held in the gym on Mondays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

To be sure you don't miss any of the fun, join the Cokes-Me-Inn program soon. Dues for a year are 50 cents.

your breath.

6. A temporary refuge may be secured behind any door. Even a thin, wooden door will temporarily stop smoke and hot gases and may not burn through for several minutes.

7. Do not jump from upper-story windows except as a last resort. Many people have jumped to their death even while firemen were bringing ladders to rescue them.

8. If burned in a fire report for medical treatment at once. Many burns or smoke inhalations which do not at first seem serious have fatal results.

Choir, Band, Orchestra To Perform At P.M. To Begin At 7:30 P.M.

"Back to School Night," a South Side High School annual event, will be held next Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. The activity for parents is the first event of the PTA's 1952-1953 season.

The program will consist of a ten-minute homeroom period, and the other seven periods of ten minutes each also. Parents will attend homeroom and classes on the same schedule which their children follow during the day. The homeroom mother for each homeroom will be on hand to collect memberships for the PTA.

During the homeroom period, general school rules will be explained besides some information on how the homeroom is run. During the class periods, the contents of the particular course and its aims and purposes will be explained.

The concert choir, band, and orchestra will demonstrate their daily rehearsals. All parents are invited to attend these classes.

The entire program will finish at 9:30 p.m.

During the past three weeks, several organizational committee meetings were held. The executive committee met on September 19 and discussed the entire program for the ensuing season. The personnel of the standing committees for the coming year were appointed.

List Chairman

Mrs. C. M. Hornberger will serve as chairman of the ways and means committee, assisted by Mrs. R. E. Kenner, co-chairman. Mrs. Herbert Hensch, Mrs. Dan Cashman, Mrs. Clarence Shanbeck, and Mrs. Paul Mueller, also on this committee, represent the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes respectively.

Chairman of the membership committee is Mrs. Dale Hiller, assisted by Mrs. D. L. Rossiter, Mrs. E. Witte, Mrs. Melvin Ehrman, and Mrs. A. W. Heine.

The hospitality committee is composed of Mrs. Joseph Plasket, chairman; Mrs. Louis Wilkens, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Steger, Mrs. Oscar Brokaw, Mrs. Don Eckels, and Mrs. Lee Wilks.

Serving on the program committee are Mrs. Fred Clark, chairman; Mrs. Martin Nading, Mrs. H. Murray Petty, Mrs. William Clark, and Mrs. Harold LaBrash.

Freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior class chairmen respectively are the Messrs. Walter Shady, Walter Walby, John Bowyer, and Herbert Snyder.

Mrs. Roger Mitchell, chairman of the telephone committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Lee Rutledge, Mrs. Cliff Milnor, Mrs. Lloyd Bryan, and Mrs. Allan Ruble.

The welfare committee is composed of Miss Pauline Van Gorder and Mrs. Robert Wilkins.

Discuss Year's Activities

Serving as chairmen of their respective committees are Mrs. Clarence Rhoda, publications; Mrs. Jack Schemehorn, PTA scrapbook; Mrs. R. J. Darby, legislative; and Mrs. George Murray, Founders Day.

Procedures and by-laws committee, Mrs. Louis Godfrey; music committee, Mr. Lester Hostetter and Mr. Robert Drummond; character and spiritual life, Mrs. O. D. Wissler; and historian, Miss Hazel Miller.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson and Miss Rowena Harvey are chairmen of the scholarship and publicity committees respectively. The study group is composed of Miss Mary Crowe, chairman; Mr. Ward Dildine, Mr. Martin Nading, Mrs. David Hostetter, Mrs. Merton Edgar, and Mr. Paul Sidell.

At a ways and means committee meeting held on September 25, the budget for the year was adopted. Dis-

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Chocolate To Be Sent Abroad By YWCA Clubs

The Chocolate Hour at the YWCA was announced and explained to the members of USA at the meeting last Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

At the Chocolate Hour the girls will donate chocolate bars, which are to be sent in a box to Finland as a friendship move. The box will be dedicated at a tea at the YWCA, October 13, to which mothers of the girls are invited.

New members were welcomed into USA at the meeting last week, and the officers and sponsors were introduced. Several girls signed up to correspond with Japanese people. Cards were signed for the YWCA, and some Y-Teen songs were sung.

The girls played a get-acquainted game, and refreshments were served.

Students Enter, Leave

One student left school and three new ones entered last week. Patricia Sweeney left South Side to attend Central Catholic. Larry Parrish re-entered school; and Orville Noble, from Lost Creek, Kentucky, entered for the first time. Pat Wilhelm, from Central, also entered last week.



Want A Burning Death?

So you want to burn to death! In the United States about 5,500 persons are killed each year in fires which destroy our homes. Complacent Americans believe that the fire accidentally set is just "too bad." It is common for us to attribute fires to carelessness. While carelessness is a factor in permitting fires to start from any of the existing hazards, to say that fires are due to carelessness is too casual an answer to the problem. It leaves the impression that nothing can be done, when, as a matter of fact, nearly all fires in the home, as elsewhere, can be prevented.

In many European countries the person who causes a fire is considered to have committed a crime against society, and is liable for the damage it does to the property of others.

As a result of the far-reaching campaign for fire prevention, the American people are beginning to exercise better care, and are showing a greater readiness to comply with precautionary measures against the outbreak of fires. Individuals must develop this spirit of responsibility in order to produce results.

Fire precautions must be exercised. These precautions may save you from a home burned down, a death in the family, or from being yourself the victim in a horrible and excruciating end.

Foolish Fires!!

"I just gotta have another cigarette!" Said John as he retired. And as his house went up in flames, "Where's John?" people inquired.

Another instance is "Slow Poke Sam." Who didn't check his wires. He ended up with third degree, Which only comes from fires.

And "Absent Minded Alice." Who left her iron hot. Whose house is now in ashes, She irons in a vacant lot!

So let's learn by these experiences, That caution pays us well. It keeps our lives insured for us, And also where we dwell.

—By Nancy Kierspe

Our American Heritage Emphasized Through Liberty Of The Press

National Newspaper Week, which is being observed October 1-8, makes us realize what a free press means in our country.

In times of peace, all liberal governments give their citizens the right to publish anything they choose, making them responsible under the law of libel for issuing false statements, and under the criminal law for publishing obscene matter. For the protection of society, restrictions such as these are essential. This privilege, known as liberty of the press, is one of the fundamental rights of the people of democratic nations, and it has been won, like other common rights, after centuries of struggle.

In some countries, the right to criticize the policies of the government or of high officials is greatly curtailed, even in time of peace. Examples are Germany, and Italy under the old Fascist regime. Soviet Russia also restricts the press in this manner. Probably the greatest liberty of the press is found in the English-speaking countries—the British Commonwealth of Nations and the United States.

Freedom of information is a fundamental right, not of governments, not alone of information agencies, but of the people.

Filmland Flickers

Fur and fun fly in all directions in Paramount's hilarious movie "Rhubarb." It's about a cat that inherits \$30,000.00 and a Brooklyn baseball club. Gene Lockhart, a millionaire, admires the spunk and courage of the mangy cat that steals golf balls from the local golf club and hides them. Wishing to own "Rhubarb," Gene gives the job of capturing the cat to Ray Milland, his press agent. Finally the cat is caught, and the new owner makes Rhubarb his heir, after disinheriting his own daughter—a cat of another sort!

Milland is appointed the cat's guardian, and it's his job to appease the ball players who object to being owned by a cat. To top all this, Jan Sterling, Ray's fiancée, becomes allergic to Rhubarb, and to anyone who comes in contact with him. "Rhubarb" is a picture everyone will enjoy.

"Force of Arms," starring William Holden, Nancy Olson, and Frank Lovejoy, is one of Warner Bros. finest productions. Other movies you will enjoy seeing are, "The Day the Earth Stood Still," "Rogue River," and "Roadblock."

THE STAFF

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News Editor Joyce Miller
Editorial Page Editor Ann Von Gunten
Feature Editor Joyce Roark
Sports Editor Phil Kenner
Girls Sports Editor Sue Tenny
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Girls' Sports Writers—Ann Brooks, Mary Ann Clark, Mary Colburn, Nancy Epple, Donna Hengstler.

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BUSINESS

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Four Witty Archers---Jean Horton, Pat Kelso, Warren Anderson, Charles Gibbs---Personality Plus, Interesting Students Of Week



Andy Anderson, senior; Pat Kelso, junior; Charlie Gibbs, sophomore; and Jean Horton, freshman, are this week's stellar students.

Do you recognize any of the students in this picture? They are the students who have been chosen as the outstanding personalities of the week.

First we'll introduce to you our freshman member of the quartet, Jean Horton, from Room 4. She is on the college prep course taking English, Latin, algebra, home economics, gym, health, and training chorus. Home economics is her favorite subject since she likes to cook and sew very much. In fact, this talented freshman finds time to make most of her own clothes.

Jean thinks that Miss Shirley Maloney is so very different from the other teachers, and for that reason is her favorite teacher. "Because of You" is her favorite disc. While in grade school, Jean did outstanding work in seventh and eighth grade speech contests, so naturally Jean has joined Wranglers. The Times and Pioneer Girls also claim her as a member.

No Frits For Her

When asked about her pet peeve, she immediately replied, "lace and ruffles." None of this frilly stuff for her! Kay Sprunger, Carol Bump, and Margaret Richards, Jean's special girl friends, usually call her Jeanie, although she also answers to the name of "Bridget." Here is an excellent opportunity for you boys, as there is no special boyfriend in her life, as yet.

The confusion at the Horton household beforehand, stands out more than anything else about her first date. Jean says the Times just wouldn't be complete without the "students of the week" column, and she likes South Side because of the many extra-curricular activities. The first grade period is what this freshman is looking forward to most this fall.

Attending camp for two weeks was the highlight of Jean's summer vacation. While at home she did some baby-sitting too. Wheaton College is where she hopes to go after graduation.

Next, we'll introduce to you the junior student, Pat Kelso of Room 74. Pat, whose full name is Patricia Lou Kelso, prefers to be called just Pat. Taking English, history, public speaking, art, and dance, she manages to do very well in all of them. Art and public speaking are her favorite subjects because they aren't so "stiff," and they are more fun.

Since she is a member of Philo, SPC, Wranglers, Math-Science, Times, and

does service work for Mr. Sidell, Pat's day at South Side doesn't always end at 3:20. If you ever need a loan, just see Pat as she holds the position of treasurer in Job's Daughters. This junior already has a Times bronze pin and a Spanish award to her credit. "Harlan Nocturne" and "Tenderly" by Ray Anthony bring back many memories to Pat, and she thought the book, "Gone with the Wind" was really exciting. People who are friendly only when they want something from you, to put it mildly, peeve this junior to death!

Unfortunately Pat hasn't found "the one" in her life yet, but she doesn't have much trouble keeping busy with her special girl friends, Maureen Bryan, Sally Gilbert, Stephany Miller, Rosanne Miller, Ruth Robson, Carol Schneider, Arlene Dubrove, and the rest of the gang.

After working at her parent's grocery store all summer, the Maloley Brothers at 2730 South Calhoun Street, (plug) Pat decides she is quite experienced in the grocery business. In addition to working, she also played golf, swam, and tried to learn how to drive. The lake party Rosanne Miller had at Lake Wawasee this summer was really a lot of fun for Pat!

No Repeat Performance

Crashing into a police car was this Archer's most unusual experience, and

one she doesn't care to repeat. Trying to get her Times stories in on time for once is her main hobby. When asked about her first date, Pat said she would rather not have it publicized; and when asked what she reads first in the Times, the reply was, "My own articles, of course!"

South Side is a good school, according to Pat because of the nice kids and the activities. She is looking forward to the activities, parties, and games most of all this fall. After graduation, Pat is planning on attending college.

Warren Anderson, our worldly senior of the week, hails from Room 62. On the general course, he is taking sociology, English, drawing, and wood. Drawing is his favorite subject; and in the line of teachers, Warren thinks very much of Mr. Bex and Mr. McClure.

"Grimm's Fairy Tales" is this lad's favorite book, and he says you really have to be intelligent to appreciate it! "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening" suits him to a "T," and the sport page is the first thing to catch his eye when the Times comes out.

Was It A Girl?

Warren, a member of Hi-Y and Lettermen's, is known as Andy by his friends, Jim Ruble, Jim LaBrash, Dick Johnson, and Bill Hoewischer. When asked about girl friends, Andy

said, "Not a one!" The thing that stands out about his first date is that he went with a girl—he thinks.

A trip to Chicago with Jim Ruble to see the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs was his most interesting trip, in spite of the fact that he went to Boston, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Quebec this past summer. The Holsum Bakery claimed him as an employee this summer also. Pushing Cliff Gorham's car is Andy's part-time job at the present, but unfortunately it doesn't pay off too well!

Putting up with Phil Antibus in homeroom he considers his pet peeve, and being chosen student of the week his most unusual experience. This optimistic fellow is looking forward to seeing South Side win the city football championship. "Never say can't," is his motto. After graduation, Andy plans to attend Purdue Extension.

"Tall, handsome, dashing!" Who does that describe? Why, Charles Gibbs, of course. Charley, our sophomore student of the week, is on the college prep course and is taking Latin, English, geometry, and history. English is his favorite subject, and Miss Oppelt his favorite teacher.

Likes Intelligent Literature

Being an exceptionally brilliant student, Charley considers "Donald Duck" his favorite book. He said that "Because of You" was his favorite record, and we think he was referring to Diddy Pence, his special girl friend. Girls who act silly really peeve him; but, of course, he won't find any like that at South Side. (?)

Mervin DeArmond, Dave L. Davis, and Oscar Henry Heinzelman (C.C.) are Charley's special male friends. Most of his summer vacation was spent enjoying himself at the lake. This lad is especially looking forward to all of the hay-rides this fall; and after high school, he hopes to attend college. He hasn't decided yet which college will be the lucky one.

Charley is a boy of very definite opinions. When asked about his hobbies he said he had none; when asked about his most unusual experience he said he couldn't remember, and when asked what stood out most about his first date he said he didn't know. A very blank expression was all we got after asking him why he liked South Side.

Popular, Toasty Warm, Lovable Coats Reviewed By Joyce This Issue

Brrrrr! Once again the mercury has taken a dip, and 'twill probably stay in the lower extremity of the thermometer now that autumn is in its full glory; and those cold, winter days are just around the corner. As usual, at the change of seasons, many of our Kelly lassies can be seen shopping about the city for a new wardrobe. Probably, the biggest item in one's winter wardrobe and, no doubt, the most useful is an ever-lovable winter coat.

For warmth, strength, and durability wool is an overall choice for fabric. Cashmere, gabardine, and broadcloth are popular this season, also. As to style, pyramid is the new shape which is sweeping the country. Of course, big pockets, large-cuffed sleeves, and snug fitting collars are in the limelight this season as they were last. Checks, tweeds, plaids, as well as solid colors are considered very smart in these garments.

A coat which we particularly noticed, as sported by a student while on a date with her special beau, is one constructed of that new—oh-so-new—charcoal grey material which looks so much like heather. The pyramid garment is set off by the straight row of large buttons which march all the way down the front. The snug collar and set-in pockets all add to the beauty of this frock and, incidentally, it is lined with a bright gold rayon.

In contrast to this more dignified coat is a bright gay red and black plaid which is most attractive for the teenage set. This checkerboard tweed is decidedly new with its large black buttons, flared back and cuffed pockets. This frock does you proud in both town and country since it may be worn with black accessories for that all important date or accented with a bright red tie and belt for your more carefree moments which you spend in the country.

Fall's fun when you've got a wonderful coat to wear over everything --- to keep you toasty warm! Like this multicolor pincheck with a trim young collar, a large button at the throat, and a swinging four-gore back. When dressed up with a pin or scarf at the throat this garment could be sported at almost any occasion. By the way, it may be purchased at one of our local stores for a wee price which could fit any teen-ager's budget and in such luscious colors as heather blue, green, or tan.

Here are just a few of the lovely coats which will be tops on any one's list this season. So, if you haven't yet purchased your new fall coat, look around. You are bound to find what you want!

Spinning Around

By Sam Theodore

Last year Hugo Winterhalter kicked off the football season with a pre-matriculation RCA Victor etching of a sis-boom-rah football song, "Mr. Touchdown U.S.A."

This year RCA Victor again unfurls the banners for gridiron goers, this time with a re-issue of "Mr. Touchdown" accompanied by another campus anthem, a nostalgic alma mater ballad, written by the trio that created the aforementioned pigskin hero. Titled "Red Leaves On The Campus Green," it is a reminiscing Halls-of-Ivy song.

The second platter on today's turntable has Gene Krupa, master of the stretched skins, beating out a free-wheeling performance on an oldie, "The Shiek of Araby." Joe Tucker gives a vocal account of the amorous sheik and with the band chorusing a gag line it is considerably revised from the one popular in the 30's. Coupled with it on Victor is a zippy jump instrumental, "Off And On," with off and on orchestral colorings from pianissimo to fortissimo.

With her latest disc, "Come On-A My House" still being popular with platter patrons, Columbia has released a disc which came out before Miss Clooney's "C. O. M. H." smash. Hanging on as a sleeper, "Mixed Emotions" gets a deserved release in the present re-recording.

The Flip, "I Wish I Wuz," with the new well-known swing harpsichord backing, finds the thrush beating out a pretentious reading on the catchy pop-kiddy novelty.

Stan Kenton, the great "advanced jazz" bandleader, puts his Latin rhythms to work to come up with a handsome instrumental reading of a pretty theme by deejay (disc jockey) Sherm Feller, "Night Watch," a refurbished lilt original by Mr. K., is played with the bite, drive and full-bodied sound that is customary with this crack crew.

Henri Rene's orchestral finesse is exquisitely apparent in two familiar melodies, Provoost's "Intermezzo" and Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." The sibilant strings and dulcet instrumentation lends lustre to "Intermezzo." This side spotlights Lou Raderman in the violin passages and in the gossamer strains of the "Moonlight Sonata."

Civics 'As You Like It'

Shakespeare's famous comedy, "As You Like It," will be presented at the Civic Theater this week-end, starting this evening and again on October 5th and 6th.

There are more than 40 in the cast of this play which is being directed by David Fisher. Cam Applegate will take the part of Orlando, and playing the part of Rosalind, his lover, will be Carol Krull.

In this happiest of his middle-period comedies, Shakespeare takes no pains to avoid a tinge of the fantastic and ideal. For one reason or another, all the characters are exiled, and all meet in the Forest of Arden, where "As You Like It" is the order of the day.

There is the manly Orlando; at court is the reigning duke, his daughter Celia, and her cousin, Rosalind. In the forest is the banished elder duke (father of Rosalind).

Orlando has had to flee from his murderous brother. Rosalind has been banished from the court by her uncle, and she and Celia, disguised as shepherd men have slipped away. Rosalind soon falls in love with Orlando when she sees him overcome the duke's wrestler, and he soon falls in love with her.

Rosalind, who is otherwise known as Ganymede in disguise, pretends she can cure Orlando of his lovesickness by teaching him to woo her as if she were Rosalind. Ganymede (Rosalind) gets the heartless coquette, Phoebe, to promise that if she ever refuses to wed him, with whom she is in love, she will wed her scorned and despairing admirer, Silvius. Ganymede (Rosalind) then makes her father promise to give her to Orlando.

Ganymede retires and comes back in her own garments as Rosalind. The play ends with a fourfold marriage and a dance under the trees.

You can fool some people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but the rest of the time they will make fools of themselves.

The head never begins to swell until the mind stops growing.

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Under the Clock

Hello students! Here we are back again relating some of the humorous happenings experienced by lads and lassies here at South Side. It seems that our students have not improved much since the beginning of school.

Our first incident is a comedy of errors. In Mr. Knigge's English class, Bill Grable did not have his literature book. Bill thought it might be in his locker. Mr. Knigge gave him a pink slip, and Bill went trotting off to his locker. During Bill's absence from the room, a service worker from Miss Van Gorder's office came into the room with the lost book. Mr. Knigge then sent Jim Esch after Bill.

After a few minutes, who do you suppose walked in? Of course, Bill, but without Jim! Mr. Knigge explained that Jim was trying to find him. Bill then went looking for Jim. A few minutes later Jim came in but without Bill! Not very long afterwards Bill came in out of breath, and told Mr. Knigge he simply could not find Jim. Just then, Jim came in and tapped Bill on the shoulder holding Bill's book. By this time the class was in stitches as you can well imagine!

Miss Graham's English 4 class was studying a poem about mountains and hills last week. Miss Graham asked the class what foothills were. Charles Ray brilliantly defined foothills as "hills on which one could climb by foot."

As most South Siders know, many humorous happenings take place in the chorus room. One day last week fifth period class was singing "The Farmer in the Dell." This very modern arrangement is supposed to be sung very fast. Much to the pianist's regret, the catchy tune changed keys very often, too. While the chorus was singing away, Mary Jo Mollenkopf forgot to change key on the piano. You can imagine how it sounded when the group was singing on one key and the piano on another. Charlie Seng shouted quite loudly, "Where are we?" "Hos" answered. "H, H, H, H, go back to H!" A ripple (?) of laughter was heard.

Some people are very deep thinkers and are able to reason things out before answering. One of these such persons is Bob Davis. Mr. McClure told his Government I class that they were to get the most recent government book. After giving this problem much thought and consideration, Bob asked if the 1951 edition would be all right.



THE OUTCAST

The trolley bus northbound on Calhoun was reasonably full of unreasonably noisy South Side students. The cause for the clamor this time was obvious: it was the last day of school.

At a stop about halfway downtown a melancholy man boarded the bus. He seemed strangely out of place amid all the laughter.

He had just taken his seat when a pert little thing in white sweater and dark skirt leaned across the aisle and spoke:

"What's the trouble, Mister? Didn't anybody ask you to sign their Totem?"

Total Of \$939.35 Deposited Second Tuesday Of Banking

Room 38 Banks Most;
Homerooms 56 And 64
Have 100 Per Cent

Fifty-one of the fifty-three homerooms banked last Tuesday, making a total of \$939.35. Miss Oppelt's homeroom, 56, and Mr. Havens homeroom, 64, were the only two rooms having 100 per cent.

Mr. Hostetter's homeroom, Room 38, banked the largest amount which was \$103.25. A total of 453 deposits were made and twelve new accounts were opened.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert	19.97	2.00
6 Yoder	38.	7.00
8 Collier	23.5	33.00
10 Applegate		1.00
12 Miller	85.1	16.40
14 Whelan	28.	2.35
22 E. Crowe	56.	20.95
26 Fleck	40.	6.10
28 Sterner		44.00
30 Singer		5.90
32 Feasel	14.	2.25
34 Welty	19.2	5.00
36 Osborne	21.	22.20
38 Hostetter	28.5	103.25
40 Bex	20.	6.75
52 Thorne	15.	13.50
54 Graham	29.	13.75
56 Oppelt	100.	69.50
60 Peck	29.	6.10
62 Pohlmeier	30.	28.75
64 Morey	79.	4.10
66 Havens	100.	23.25
68 Rinehart	29.	6.25
68 Maloney		13.50
70 McClure	20.	32.50
72 Kiefer	37.5	70.10
74 Leif	40.	18.35
76 Thompson	40.	14.50
78 Weber	7.7	20.15
80 Mellen	9.	25.00
82 McClain	17.	2.85
84 Peirce	76.	15.10
86 Perkins	76.	15.10
91 Heine	3.25	8.40
92 DeLancey	66.	22.45
94 Hodgson	33.	8.75
96 Hults	27.	5.40
98 Keegan	87.	19.00
100 Wilson	18.	52.00
110 Weicker		
138 Rehner	20.	8.75
140 Reiff	25.	4.30
142 M. Crowe	96.	23.35
144 Briner		
146 Fortney	58.1	20.40
172 Bobay	30.	32.75
174 Walker	91.	18.20
176 Murch	20.7	6.75
182 Becker	12.5	3.60
184 Covatt	25.9	33.75
186 Post		5.60
188 Sidell	12.	5.00
190 Moore	62.	3.75

Turning
The
Times Table

By Donna Jean Roebel

We've been hearing some good reports of some of our alumni. Keep up the good work!

Marilyn Rockhill, '48, has been elected president of her dormitory at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio. An education major at the college, Marilyn is a senior and is active in several organizations on the campus. We understand that she was quite an outstanding student at South Side, also.

DePauw University must be a glorified South Side from the number of Archers in attendance there. Bill Ashman, '48, and Gordon Banks, '49, are already working hard on their courses this semester. Chuck Yopst, our active Totem and Times worker while at South, has found the campus of DePauw quite satisfying. A number of Kelly grads have already pledged at DePauw. Art Kimball decided the Phi Delta Theta was the frat for him. Sharon Smith chose Alpha Chi Omega, while Delta Zeta has a new pledge in the person of Jean Jones. Art, Sharon, and Jean graduated last year.

John Koomjohn has begun his sophomore year at IU extension. His subjects include English composition, European history, zoology, and physics. It seems that John fears his courses this semester are going to require a little more time and energy than his work did last year.

Pat Eller's mother received a very enthusiastic letter from Pat last week praising every phase of college life as a freshman at DePauw. However, Pat sadly explained that the food was so good that she was afraid of gaining that proverbial "extra pound." Don't worry, Pat.

Stan Martin, the active 36 Workshop president last year, is happily settled on the campus of the University of Michigan. We wonder what Stan thinks of Michigan State defeating the team of his school last Saturday. Perhaps Michigan will still retain the Big Ten championship title which it won last year.

Sally Stambaugh, '51, was chosen one of the six outstanding freshmen women at Indiana University by the staff of the Crimson Bull, a joke and human interest magazine. While at South, Sally was on the Four Year Honor Roll, National Honor Society, a member of Quill and Scroll, and quite active in many clubs.

Teachers Absent

Mr. Ralph McClain and Mr. C. A. Bex were absent from school last week. Mr. McClain's substitute was Mrs. C. A. Bex; Mr. Bex had no substitute.

Newspaper Week Reminder Of Work Publishing Requires

National Newspaper Week will be observed October 1 through 8. Many people do not realize how important the newspaper is and how much they depend upon it. The newspaper is an excellent source of current events, entertainment, and a means of advertising.

Not only do most people have little conception of the newspaper's importance, but little do they realize all the hard work and effort that goes along with publishing a paper.

The South Side Times you read every Thursday goes through many different stages under the skillful direction of the general manager, before it comes out as the finished product.

Student Check Book

During the day there is a constant stream of students going in and out of the Times Room to consult the assignment book. This is a large book in which the different editors write the topics which are to appear in the following issue, and the students who are to write them.

Athletic events, class activities, and social functions are just a few of the many stories which must be written up, besides feature articles, polls, and serious editorials.

On any newspaper there is a deadline, and it is important that all articles be turned in on time. Occasionally an article is unsatisfactory, and so it is returned to the student who wrote it for a rewrite.

After the articles have been turned in, they are read by proof readers for the purpose of correcting any mistakes; and heads are written on each one of them. Then they are sent to the press room where each article is linotyped on three different galleys, a pink one, blue one, and white one.

Galleys Are Read

The pink ones are sent to Mr. Snider for his approval. The blue galleys are cut and the articles arranged as they will appear in the paper. The white ones are again read by copy readers, as a final check to catch any overlooked mistakes. Finally, the white galleys are returned to the press room, and the paper is printed.

In addition to the students who assign, write, and proof-read stories, there are several others who have a great deal to do with putting out the paper. Each week there are pictures to be taken and developed, advertisements to be secured, and subscriptions to be obtained.

Many willing students are needed to fold papers and insert pages before the papers can be distributed to the homerooms. There is also a large mailing list, and each week many papers must be mailed to outside subscribers.

National Newspaper Week is observed for the purpose of stressing how important the newspaper is. We should all be thankful for America's policy of freedom of the press and take an interest in our school and city newspapers.

This Week In History...

October 4—Birthday of Rutherford Birchard Hayes, 1822-1893; nineteenth president of the United States. . . . Birthday of Michael Idvorsky Pupin, 1858; physicist and inventor.

October 5—Birthday of Johnathan Edwards, 1703-1758; early New England preacher, theologian, and author. His most famous work is "An Essay on the Freedom of the Will" . . . Birthday of Chester Alan Arthur, 1829-1886; twenty-first president of the United States. . . . Birthday of Edward Livingston Trudeau, 1848-1915; physician, pioneer in the fight against tuberculosis.

October 6—Birthday of Jenny Lind, 1820-1887; a Swedish singer. . . . Birthday of George Westinghouse, 1846-1914; engineer and inventor of the air-brake, patented in 1869.

October 7—Birthday of James Whitcomb Riley, 1853-1916. . . . Battle of Saratoga (Bemis Heights) 1777.

October 8—Birthday of John Hay, 1838-1905; a statesman, diplomat, and author.

October 9—Death of Saint Denis, patron saint of France. . . . Baptism of Cervantes, 1547-1616. He was Spanish by birth and language, but a genius of the world. . . . Fire Prevention Day; anniversary of the great fire in Chicago, October 8-11, 1871.

October 10—Birthday of Benjamin West, 1738-1820; a portrait and historical painter. . . . Chinese Independence Day; anniversary of the outbreak of the Chinese Revolution, 1911, observed as a holiday to commemorate the rise of the Chinese Republic.

"I suppose," remarked the superior young man, "that you are one of those women who read the ending of a book first."

"Oh, no, I'm not that silly, I always start in the middle."

"In the middle?"

"Yes. It doubles the suspense. Then I can wonder how the story will end and also how it began."

Many students in Mr. Knigge's English 3 classes have chosen to write about "The Ideal Teacher" for their themes. After correcting the themes, they will pick out the three or four outstanding ones in the class.

PTA To Hold Open House

(Continued from page 1)

cussion included the methods of supporting the aforementioned budget.

On this same date in the afternoon at 2:30, the program committee discussed the year's activities. Refreshments were planned to be available in the cafeteria at a nominal sum for the "Back to School" affair. Class teas, which will be held on November 5, 6, 7, and 8, were also on the panel of discussion.

A hospitality committee meeting held October 3 made the final arrangement for the "Back to School" event and the class tea affairs.

Name Homeroom Mothers

Homeroom mothers and assistants for this year are as follows:
Room 182, Mrs. M. R. Barnhouse and Mrs. Roy Bagby; 22, Mrs. Robert Bradley and Mrs. Robert Carto; 32, Mrs. Ward Dildine and Mrs. Vaughn Custance; 26, Mrs. Emerson Griffiths and Mrs. Walter France; 4, Mrs. C. H. Jacobs and Mrs. E. O. Jacobs; 54, Mrs. Charles Keller; 96, Mrs. M. H. Nash and Mrs. E. H. Moennig; 176, Mrs. J. H. Oyer and Mrs. Charles Rice; 186, Mrs. L. H. Sheline; 140, Mrs. James Zeiler and Mrs. Robert Steger; 44, Mrs. F. C. Bennhoff; 172, Mrs. Dale Hiler and Mrs. Robert Epple; 190, Mrs. Juanita Mitchell; 174, Mrs. W. B. Schoeff and Mrs. Willard Stephen;

Room 146, Mrs. H. A. Stine and Mrs. A. M. Stobaugh; 68, Mrs. O. D. Wissler and Mrs. Walter Walb; 80, Mrs. Kenneth Kern and Mrs. John Kurtz; 70, Mrs. J. H. Nichols and Mrs. George Murray; 36, Mrs. Carl Hornberger and Mrs. C. J. Hinton; 61, Mrs. C. T. Evans and Mrs. John Dils; 66, Mrs. Dorothy Coder and Mrs. Mildred Burford; 188, Mrs. Irene Schug and Mrs. Ruth Pohlmeier; 108, Mrs. Paul Bohn and Mrs. B. L. Blosser;

Room 91, Mrs. J. J. Bunch and Mrs. George Michael; 82, Mrs. Clarence Keirns and Mrs. T. Clyde Green; 28, Mrs. Charles Cutshall and Mrs. John Davis; 75, Mrs. Joseph Plasket; 6, Mrs. Alton Bloom;

Room 184, Mrs. F. B. Thomas and Mrs. N. G. Smoley; 64, Mrs. Melvin Ehrman; 94, Mrs. John Schremser; 98, Mrs. J. L. McWhorter and Mrs. William Nern; 74, Mrs. Robert Koerber, Jr. and Mrs. Herman Krouse; 56, Mrs. Arthur Havens; 52, Mrs. Roy Fleck; 34, Mrs. Lloyd Bryan and Mrs. R. C. Clausner; 14, Mrs. Frank Bodenhorn and Mrs. J. H. Ault;

Room 92, Mrs. W. R. Kiraocofe; 38, Mrs. William Brutton and Mrs. Ruth Clymer; 138, Mrs. Melvin Patberg and Mrs. John August; 30, Mrs. Armond Gennier and Mrs. Harold Frary;

Room 144, Mrs. Lee Wilks and Mrs. George Gear; 142, Mrs. M. G. Buckley and Mrs. W. Arthur; 72, Mrs. Theodore Farlow; 77, Mrs. Merrill Johnson and Mrs. Edwin Kortum; 12, Mrs. Lester Helms; 60, Mrs. John Pierce and Mrs. G. T. McCromie; 90, Mrs. S. H. Vegors and Mrs. B. W. Rison; 76, Mrs. L. L. DeHaven;

Room 10, Mrs. Harry Meyer; 8, Mrs. R. B. Gorham; 62, Mrs. Harland B. Ford and Mrs. Fred Clark; 110, Mrs. Gustav Rump and Mrs. Samuel Stern.



VISUAL ED. WORKERS—The key workers this year for the visual education department are, left to right: Fritz Bartlett, Richard Cook, Russell Evans, Monte Rider, Nancy Stull, secretary; David Times, Nancy Winkelman, Conrad Forks, Terry Webster, equipment manager; Paul Lansing, Dean Stephen, James Oman, and Mary Lou Vietmeyer. Absent when the picture was taken were James Brown, David Howard, Ellen Sills, Jay Smith, James Schnelker, Bob Rossiter, and Forest Cotton.

Pedestrians At Signals Have Right Of Way

Every day more accidents are occurring. Here are some rules to remember to prevent them. They were taken from the Pedestrian Ordinance of Fort Wayne. All citizens should learn them.

1. More than ever, pedestrians are not to cross any street or roadway except at marked or unmarked crosswalks in the territory between the rivers on the north, the Pennsylvania Railroad on the south, Hanna Street on the east, and Van Buren Street on the west, or on any street or roadway designated as a U. S. or State Highway.

In the remaining districts of the city, pedestrians crossing at any place except marked or unmarked crosswalks shall yield right-of-way to vehicular traffic.

2. Pedestrians facing a "Go" or "Walk" signal may proceed across the street in any marked or unmarked crosswalk. They have the right of way over all vehicles until they have reached the opposite curb.

3. Pedestrians facing a "Stop" or "Wait" signal must not step off of the curb into the street or roadway.

4. Pedestrians facing a yellow or "Caution" signal, unless they have left the curb prior to such a signal, shall regard the signal as a "Stop Signal."

5. Whenever a vehicle is stopped at a marked or unmarked crosswalk to permit a pedestrian to cross, the operator of any other vehicle approaching from the rear shall not overtake and pass such a stopped vehicle.

6. Whenever any intersection is controlled by a signal of a police officer, the signal of this officer shall also control pedestrian traffic.

7. Pedestrians shall move, whenever practicable, upon the right half of sidewalks and crosswalks.

Mr. Yoder's Health 1 classes are studying polio.

First Concert To Be Given

(Continued from page 1)

will play "All Through the Night" by Lutkin. A Sousa march, "The Gallant Seventh," the Prelude to Bach's Chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and "The Arkansas Traveler" are the selections to be played by the entire band.

The brass section consists of Fred Stephani, Norman Beck, Gene Beeler, John Cornelius, Lyle Fretz, Ronald Fruechte, David Gable, Bill Grable, John Jenkins, Gerald Krouse, Jim McCormick, Bob Martin, Noel Nobles, Robert Sommers, Lyle Van Horn, and Keith Warner.

Play Wood Instruments

Those playing woodwind instruments are Oney Anderson, Pat Clark, Kaye Darby, Noel Edgar, John Erwin, Lucy Hanna, Linda Kithcart, Charles Kohler, Paula Richardson, Martha Ritter, Joyce Roark, and Alice Schlenker. Others in the woodwind section are Marlene Schmidt, Evelyn Smith, James Smith, Carolyn Sprunger, Martha Steinbauer, Evelyn Van Fossen, June Wallace, Eleanor Monts, John Neville, Bill Parke, Janice Plattner, Norbert Workinger, and Karin Yopst.

Handling the percussion instruments this year are Dale Barrett, Betsy Burchard, Wynn Cunn, Jerry Ealing, Richard Falb, Beverly Feber, Rosalie Fitch, Pat Garver, Joan Gaskill, and Jim Wilson.

Fire Precautions Listed As Safety Aids

Fire can be put to use for good and bad things. By taking the following precautions, we can save lives and property.

1. Do not leave an iron connected while attending the door or telephone for this invites fire in.
 2. Don't forget ashes need metal containers, not wooden ones.
 3. Matches are not toys for children, therefore keep matches out of the reach of children.
 4. Never toss lighted matches away.
 5. Be sure and take notice of exits when attending entertainment centers.
 6. Remember gasoline is never to be used for purposes at home.
 7. Windy days are not days to start outdoor fires.
 8. Children are to be kept away from bonfires.
 9. Protect open fireplaces with stout guards.
 10. Extinguish camp fires to the last spark.
- A little forethought and preparation will go a long way to prevent serious loss of property, if not danger to life and limb.

Rifle Club Organizes

The organization meeting of Rifle Club was held last Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the wood shop. Anyone wanting to join the Rifle Club may still join. Mr. Raymond Quance is the adviser of the club.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. McClain returned to school last week and began his math classes. Students have been studying the fundamentals of algebra and are doing well.

In Miss Perkin's Spanish 1, period 2 class, Gretchen Allen, Arlene Dubrowe, Sally Gilbert, Sylvia Krueger, Ellen Plumley, Nancy Thomas made 100 per cent on a vocabulary test. Barbara Glenn, David Ehrman, Bob Koerber, Stephany Miller, Richard Molitor, James Schnelker, David Stratton, Larry Wiley, Kenneth Woods made 90 per cent or above.

In Miss Perkin's French 1, period 6 class, Margaret Beck, Ilene Saul, Alice Schnelker, Sue Ellen Smith, Judy Timmons, Betsy Waterfield made above 90 per cent in a dictation exercise.

Miss Welty's service worker is Sharon Morris, who has been working for her for three semesters.

In Miss Welty's homeroom officers were elected. They are Carol Bowser, chairman; Bill Clark, assistant chairman; Cy Cooper, secretary.

The highest grades on a test over the first three chapters on the "Story of the Argonauts" in Miss Welty's Latin 4, period 4 class, were made by Marlene Bloom, Connie Carver, Keith DeArmond.

John Adamonis, Bruce C. Evans, Lee Johnson, Joan Kaylor, Walter Niblick, and Bob Tillman received a perfect score on a recent test in Miss Fortney's Geometry 1, period 4 class.

The following people from Miss Peck's English 1, periods 6 and 7 classes, will report on "Gods and Heroes" next Thursday: Colleen Liddy, Nana McGee, Annette Carto, Sila Fisher, Mary Pennell, Lary Meagher, Marjory McIntyre, and James Claffey.

Nancy Kierspe and Martha Pohlmeier in Mr. Knigge's English 3, period 4 class, made their first book reports during the first week of school.

Karin Yopst is the first student to make a book report in Miss DeLancey's English 5, period 6 class. In the same class, Marlene Braun has reported on two books.

Miss DeLancey's English 1 students have written a friendly letter and are beginning work on paragraph writing.

English classes of Miss Maloney are now reading short stories.

In Miss Osborne's English 3, period 3 class, the following pupils made 100 per cent in grammar: Marjorie Crews, Ann McMillan, Gloria Rogge, Bonnie Schnepf, Coleen Stovall, and Betty Ann Wakeland.

A new pupil, Orville Noble, entered Miss Osborne's English 3, period 3 class, last Tuesday.

In Miss Singer's English 5, period 7 class, students are now studying "Silas Marner." The freshman class is learning about the ways and means of world commerce.

Mr. Morey's classes are studying grammar and verb use. All of Mr. Morey's students have been reading a variety of stories and acting some of them out.

Mr. Applegate and Sue Buckley qualified for parts in the new Civic Theater play, "As You Like It."

Kenny Krick gave an interesting report on Ultrasonics last Friday in Mr. Hult's Physics 2, period 7 class. Ultrasonics is the name given to very high pitched sound waves which cannot be heard. Current research is being done in this field in physics research laboratories. Kenny de-

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Kithcart made a perfect score.

Carolyn DeHaven, Ann Landis, Barbara Rudower, and Ronnie Mendelpat made 100 per cent on a recent test given in Miss Reiff's Latin 1 classes. The test was over first declension nouns.

All of the girls dance classes are working on modern exercise patterns.

Thirty-one of Mrs. Fleck's art students secured a block of seats at the Civic Theater to see the Shakespearean play, "As You Like It," last Friday. The students were interested in the costumes and the scenery.

Mrs. Fleck's art students saw two films last Wednesday, illustrating the techniques of painting. The first film was Adolph Dehn's "Techniques In Water Color," and the other was "Brush In Action."

Mrs. Fleck's Art 2 classes are studying figure drawing. They have drawn figures in twelve different positions. The students also plan to use some figures portraying South Side High School student life.

In Mr. Petty's general math classes, Carolyn Baker, Carole Beeler, Sharon Hillard, and Radafay Martin made 100 per cent on a recent test.

The best scores on a test given in Mr. Petty's Algebra 2, period 6 class, were made by Martha Pohlmeier and Dave Wiegman.

James Etzler, Gretchen Felger, Gloria Sprunger, Carla Stiegler, Larry Wiley, Ron Wichern and Kenneth Woods made the highest grades on a test given by Mr. Petty in his Algebra 1, period 1 class.

In Miss Mellen's Home Economics 6 class, the girls are ready to begin class testing on how to make properly an unoccupied bed. Linda Gray is to demonstrate to the class first.

Assisting Miss Leif during period 1 on alternate days is Pat Courtis, service worker.

Students in Home Economics 2 class, each serve for one week as assistant housekeeper during the lab periods. First to be appointed this semester are Jo Ann Bannister, period 3; Florietta Ford, period 4; and Norma O'Hearn, period 7.

In Mr. Murch's Shorthand 1 class, Treva Greenwalt had the highest grade in a recent test, Donna Gee having the second highest grade.

Jane Ford is doing service work for Mr. Weber fourth period. She will assist in laboratory set-ups and preparation of laboratory materials.

In Mr. Becker's Bookkeeping 1 class, Janice Schon scored the highest grade on a recent test.

Mr. Becker's merchandising class is making a merchandise study using some products they are particularly interested in. Subjects range from garden tractors and automatic guns to cosmetics, cameras, typewriters, and motorcycles. The study will last the whole semester and will culminate in a sales talk to the class on each product.

Miss Kiefer has three English classes doing "Silas Marner." She is very much interested in the varying reactions to the story by the different classes.

Most of the students had completed their book reports in Miss Kiefer's English classes by September 28.

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Archer Gridmen Dropped 26-20 By Rugged Froebel Blue Devils In Fourth Downfall Of Season

Sweet, Wuebbenhorst, Rife Tally Six Points Each For South Side

South Side's fighting Green Archers couldn't stop two long runs by tough Gary Froebel last Saturday afternoon, which meant the difference between victory and defeat.

The Archers played brilliant football except for a few mistakes which cost them the game. It was the fourth straight defeat of the season for the Kellys when South lost 26-20.

South Side was in possession of the ball on their 22nd after brilliant defensive play. On the first play the Kellys fumbled, and right end Jerry Ogigio of the Blue Devils recovered the ball and went to the Green five-yard line. Left halfback Lowe Harrison crashed across the touchdown stripe on the first play to make the score 6-0 as the first quarter ended.

As the second quarter began, South was forced to punt, and the ball landed on the Gary 48. On the next play Jim Tinsley, right halfback of the Blue Devils, escaped three Green tacklers and galloped for a beautiful 52-yard touchdown. The Steel City crew missed their conversion attempt and the score read 12-0 in favor of Gary Froebel.

Rife, Seaman Connect

Gary kicked off and the Archers returned the ball to their own 44. With the help of our charging fullback Don Rife and penalties, the Green advanced to the Froebel 46-yard line.

With the speed of lightning, Don Rife gathered in a pass from Max Seaman and charged to a touchdown. He acquired nice blocking by the Kelly forward wall. This put the score at 12-6 in favor of Gary.

In a matter of minutes, left guard Miles Murphy pounced on a Froebel fumble on Gary's 47-yard line. The Archers plunged to the 36 on the next play but were given a 15-yard penalty.

A beautiful pass from Max Seaman to Allan Wuebbenhorst in the end zone knotted the count at 12-12. A pass play from halfback Seaman to right end John Sweet was good for a 13-12 lead for the Fighting Green as the half ended.

Early in the third quarter, South was forced to punt the ball after no gains in Froebel territory. Lowe Harrison of the Blue Devils caught the Archer punt on his 40 and smashed through the Green line for a 59-yard run. He was stopped on the Kelly one-yard line. Harrison plunged through the Green forward line and also kicked the extra point to make the score read 19-13 in favor of the Steel City.

Early in the fourth quarter with Gary deep in their own territory, Max Seaman intercepted a Froebel pass and ran the ball to Gary's 26; but they retaliated when Jim Tinsley intercepted a Seaman pass and ran 74 yards for another Froebel score. The extra conversion was good and Gary led 26-13.

Archers Never Lose Hope

The Archers fought back valiantly with a pass attack which finally ended in a sensational Seaman to Sweet pass that gained 51 yards and a touchdown for the Green. Jim Craig kicked the extra point to make the score 26-20.

The Kelly hopes were still kept alive until Gary hung on to the ball with a splendid ground attack, and the Green's failure to complete four passes. Gary had possession of the ball when the game ended at 26-20.

Looking over the game South was outwashed 114 yards to 76, while the Kellys gained 127 yards by passing. The Green attempted a total of 17 passes and completed 5. Some of these passes were just out of the reach of the receivers or else dropped, which could have meant the ball game.

Two South Siders were quite outstanding. Don Rife did another good job of crashing through the Froebel line, and South was saved many a time by the beautiful punting of sophomore Jack Kern.

The lineup and summary follows:

Froebel
Marshall LE, Cabanellas LT, Jenkins LG, Hill, C. Torres RG, Fonseca RT, J. Ogigio RE, M. Ogigio QB, Harrison LH, Tinsley RH, Sims FB.

South Side
Kruse LE, Saylor LT, Murphy LG, Craig C, Casterline RG, Fryback RT, Sweet RE, Mangels QB, Seaman LH, Wuebbenhorst RH, Rife FB.

Froebel 6 6 7 7-26
South Side 0 13 0 7-20
Touchdowns: Froebel — Harrison 2,

SPORT SKETCH



By Davis

South Side failed once again to break into the victory column as the Blue Devils of Gary Froebel dealt the Green a 26-20 setback. The contest was the Archers' first home tilt and was played under perfect weather conditions last Saturday afternoon. It was the fourth straight defeat for the Green, who now must win all the rest of their games to pass the .500 mark.

However, the Archers looked like a championship team even in defeat. A few unlucky breaks plus several costly errors were the difference between victory and defeat. A fumble and a pass interception set up two of the Blue touchdowns, and the other pair came on long runs. Good blocking by the Gary line made it smooth going for the Froebel broken-field runners.

South's offensive power was hinged on Max Seaman, senior halfback. Max turned in a beautiful display of passing, and all three Green touchdowns came from his hand. Altogether, South gained 127 yards in the air, thanks to Seaman's precision passing.

The match was spotlighted by long runs and pass plays. For the Archers, Rife caught a Seaman pass and pranced 40 yards to paydirt, Sweet ran a pass play 51 yards, and Wuebbenhorst grabbed a 30-yard toss for a T.D. Gary's broken field runner, Jim Tinsley, ran 52 yards for one Blue Devil score and galloped 74 for another. Halfback Lowe Harrison ran back a punt 59 yards for a third Froebel score.

Five Froebel mainstays, Jim Tinsley, Joe Torres, Jim Sims, and the Ogigio twins, Jerry and Mitchell, will all return next season to bolster the Blue Devil cause. Under these conditions, the Froebel eleven should be just as tough in '52.

South's ground attack was spearheaded by fullback Don Rife. Don could've easily turned out to be an all-city back before his high school days are over.

Gary Fryback looked exceptional on defensive work Saturday. He,

Tinsley 2, South Side—Rife, Wuebbenhorst, Sweet.

Points after touchdown: Froebel—Harrison 2 (placements), South Side—Sweet (pass from Seaman), Craig (placement).

Substitutions: Froebel: Ranus, Blackwell, Gauger, Hill, Onda, Williams, Bingham, Bynum, Shoback, McCloud. South Side—Crickmore, Kern, Johnson, Miller, McManama.

Officials: Robert Dornte, Fort Wayne, referee; Cameron Parks, Garrett, umpire; Harold McSwane, Fort Wayne, head linesman.

South-Froebel Figures		F	SS
First downs		6	6
—by rushing		4	4
—by passing		2	1
—by penalties		0	1
Net Yards Rushing		114	76
Yards Passing		41	127
Total Yards Gained		155	203
Passes Attempted		14	17
Passes Completed		4	5
Passes Intercepted		1	1
Fumbles		3	2
Own Fbl's Recovered		2	0
Number of Penalties		4	1
Yards Penalized		30	5
Number of Punts		5	6
*Punting Average		30	30
*From scrimmage.			

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Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

Intramural cross-country is now in full swing. The ten participants have been working out in the gym and in Room 24, under the instruction of Louis Briner. Cross-country, one of the biggest point earners in intramurals, for some reason doesn't have the large number of participants that have come out in previous years.

Ten boys, however, are working hard and earnestly. These boys are as follows: Dan Ramm, Ted Gugler, Larry Stratmatter, Tom Hopkins, Joe Duerstock, Don Komito, Ken Woods, Dick Solaro, Harold Mowan, and Bill Grice.

Intramural tag football has also been started, with the scheduling of two games last week. The first game, scheduled for Wednesday, ended with the Beans forfeiting to the SIF (Esquires) for lack of players. (There must be at least six players on one team to play.)

The second game, played Friday, resulted in a 19-0 victory for the Touchdown Kings over the All-Stars. The first six points of the 19 points scored by the Touchdown Kings was established by the pass of Russell to Starbuck in the end zone. The placekick for the extra point was missed.

The next touchdown was scored by the 55-yard gallop of Russell around left end. Again no extra point was tallied.

The final touchdown was scored by Ramm, who also ran around left end, this time for 38 yards.

Giving up the idea of kicking the extra point, the Touchdown Kings gave the ball to Russell, in hopes that he could run the ball over. Russell fulfilled his assignment, and made the final score 19-0.

Two problems arose in last week's game. The first pertains to how the runner is to be stopped. In the rules of tag-football, there are various ways the ball-carrier is tagged. In the intramural games at South Side, the runner is tapped twice above the belt, with the same hand.

The next problem pertains to the pass receivers. To catch a pass, you must play in the backfield or at one of the end positions.

In last week's game, there were many passes that went for a good gain, but had to be called back, because of the ineligibility of the receivers.

Though Friday was the deadline for handing in tag football team cards, any boys that want to participate, may be placed on one of the teams by Mr. Briner.

There are seven tag football teams entered in the double-elimination tournament. The FFF of A's, Tapers, SIF (Esquires), and the Beans are entered in the heavyweight division. The middleweight group consists of the All-Stars, the Alley Cats, and the Touchdown Kings. There are no teams entered in the lightweight division.

As in previous years, there will be intramural managers to assist Louie in the directing of intramural activities.

Five new managers have been added to the four who have already been

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Fighting Irish Make Top Ten

Three top prep elevens, plus the University of Notre Dame, have made South Bend, Indiana, the object of much speculation by state fans. The three include South Bend Washington, South Bend Riley, and South Bend Central.

There has been much controversy over who is in what position in the big ten high school football ratings, but this is the way it looks. In the No. 1 spot is South Bend Washington; following very close is Hammond Noll. In the third position is strong East Chicago Roosevelt, followed by Fort Wayne Central Catholic, who had a 13-game winning streak until last week-end.

Next is the ever-powerful Michigan City; closely following are South Bend Central and Mishawaka, sixth and seventh, respectively. Incidentally, Mishawaka, although they have a 2 and 1 record, have been scored on only once. They have scored 93 points while holding their opponents to just 7.

The only defeat came at the hands of South Bend Central, who beat them 7 to 6. In eighth place is the strong Richmond Red Devils, who have scored an amazing 152 points in their first 3 ball games. Rounding out the big ten are the high-flying LaPorte Slicers.

The strong Northern Indiana Conference, in which are the North Side Redskins, boast six of their ten teams in the Big Ten. The NIC is considered by far the strongest high school conference in Indiana. The prizes of the conference are a couple of flashy halfbacks, Blackie Motts of South Bend Riley and Bobby Shriver of Mishawaka.

Some of the strong teams in the Fort Wayne area are Warsaw, Auburn, Wabash, Columbia City, Garrett, Huntington, and New Haven.

assisting Louie for a year or more.

The new managers are as follows: David Tinsnes, Archie Teegardin, Bob Galbreath, Dan Ramm, and John Moore. Dick Walling, Jack Harshman, Dick Rhoda, and Bill Clark are the veterans.

These managers preside as officials in intramural activities. In the gym office, they record points, file and certify the parents consent cards and assist with anything that comes up in intramural activities in general.

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So far the beginning of the football season has been somewhat overshadowed by action in major league baseball. The many sports-minded Americans who make baseball the leading spectator sport have kept the ball parks jammed this year, due to the tight races in both loops.

At the time of this writing, no National League representative has been selected to face the New York Yankees in the World Series. A best-of-three series was being planned between the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers the first of this week to determine who will be facing the Yanks in the series.

The American League pennant race was expected to be the tightest right down to the wire. However, this was changed last Friday when the Yanks clinched the flag by taking a double-header from Boston.

Big Allie Reynolds, Yankee hurling ace, pitched his second no-hit game of the season in the first Yank victory. He seems to be in top form for the series. These two victories plus three others about a week ago had put the Boston Red Sox out of pennant contention after they had threatened about a week and a half ago.

Cleveland Lost Key Games
The Cleveland Indians, who led the league a good part of the season, also fell by the wayside last week. Cleveland had a good chance to take the pennant if they could have won some key games to match New York's wins over Boston.

The Detroit Tigers, who had previously dropped 16 of 17 games to Cleveland, came back and stunned the Indians by handing them three straight defeats. This virtually knocked the Indians out of a chance at the pennant.

The National League race has been one to marvel at. The New York Giants were trailing the leading Dodgers by 13 games only a little over a month ago. Since then, the Dodgers

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THE 1951 EDITION OF THE ARCHER GRID MACHINE—These boys are the ones who are representing South Side in this year's football campaign. Front row: Craig, Wuebbenhorst, Casterline, Saylor, Crickmore, Seaman, Kruse, Sweet, Fryback, Rife, Clauser. Second row: J. Johnson, McIntyre, McManama, Darby, J. Davis, B. DeHaven, Varketta, Blanton, Talarico, Augspurger, Kelly, Layoff. Third row: DeArmond, D. Davis, Hornberger, Miller, Henninger, Mossburg, R. DeHaven, Sutter, McGraw, Horton, D. Johnson, Gibbs, Kern, Patty. Fourth row: Saylor, Manny, Hiler, Bieberick, O'Brien, Anderson, Benz, Brantingham, Hohnaus, Eversman, Clark, Bland, Dunlap. Fifth row: Ralston, Cook, Seitz, McCarty, Pape, Baschund, DeArmond, Dobbs, Minor, S. Johnson, A. Johnson, Gick.

South Side Will Battle Richmond At Red Devils' Grid Tomorrow

Archers' Foe Undefeated This Season

Have Won Three Games; Green In Fifth Start To Chalk Up Victory

South Side's Archers will make their fifth attempt of the season to get raked up in the win column against an undefeated Richmond, Indiana, eleven tomorrow night. The game time will be 7:30 p.m. at the Richmond High School stadium.

Richmond can always be counted on to be tough; and this time is no exception, as the Red Devils are rated as one of the top prep squads in the state. Thus far in three starts they are undefeated and untied.

Coach Bill Elias will field an experienced team, bolstered by eight of last year's lettermen. The forward wall, although not exceptionally large, is quite fast.

Holding up the center of the line will be Dale Steele, a junior, 6 feet tall, and weighing 170 pounds. Although this is his first year on the squad, he has shown enough ability to be started in all their games this year.

Guards Are Fast
He is flanked by a pair of fast guards, Jerry Usher, a junior, standing 5 feet 8 inches, and weighing 165, and Bob Goldenberg, a senior letterman who weighs 155 pounds.

In the tackle slots will be 178 pound, 6 foot 1 inch sophomore, Pete Malone, and Dick Murley, a very husky 6 foot and 230-pound letterman, who moves quite well despite the weight he packs.

The end positions are held down by two lanky seniors who are both lettermen and outstanding pass catchers. On the left flank will be 6 foot 2 inch Jack Edwards, weighing 168 pounds, and on the right, Troy Morris at 6 feet and 163 pounds.

The backfield is composed entirely of lettermen and is exceptionally fast and tricky.

Calling signals from a T-formation will be junior Bob Barrett, standing 5 feet 11 inches and weighing 185 pounds. He is a very able field general and handles most of the passing.

Have 'Plunging' Fullback
At halfback will be Jim Peters, a 5 foot 8 inch, 180 pound senior, who is the team's leading scorer. The other halfback is Frank Tevis, a junior who stands 5 feet 10 inches and who tips the scales at 185 pounds.

At fullback is the best plunger the school has seen in a long time in the person of Bob Ladd.

The probable starting lineup for South Side is Mangels at quarterback, Van Horn and Wuebbenhorst at halfback, Rife at fullback, Craig at center, Murphy and Perry at guard, Fryback and Saylor at tackles, and Kruse and Sweet at the ends.



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Irish Reserves Trounce Green

South Side's Reserve football team lost 20-0 last Monday to a bigger and well-coached Central Catholic Reserve team, who ripped big holes in our line for much yardage on the ground.

The Archers seemed to have lost some of the polish which they displayed offensively and defensively in the Concordia game two weeks ago.

The Archers ground attack was decidedly weak. For the Archers Jack Johnson, Kent Horton, and Jerry McManama were the only constant runners. The main line stalwarts were Emmet James and Jim McGraw.

The brightest point in the Archers game was the constantly good punting of Jack Kern.

The Reserves have an open date in their schedule next Monday but the following week they, face North Side here at the stadium.

Freshman GAA Teams Assigned

Freshman GAA speedball games were played last Friday at the second meeting.

The new members are Sheila Bradbury, Anna Fanger, Marjorie Fanger, Sally Gibson, Pearl Goodwin, Mary Lou Hayner, Suzanne Kintz, Anne Lyons, Peggy Mitchell, and Barbara Seibert.

Anne Mill's team won over Nancy Fanger's team by a score of 10-7. The scorers on Mill's team were Janet Minder, 6 points; and Anna Fanger, 4 points. On Fanger's team, Gloria Sprunger made 4 points; and Carol Bump made 3 points.

Nancy Epple's team beat Sandra Seeley's team by a close score of 12-10. On Epple's team the scorers were Nancy Epple, 6 points; Donna Hengstler, 4 points; and Margaret Altevogt, 2 points. The scorers for Seeley's team were Emilie Smith, 4 points; Pearl Goodwin, 4 points; and Thelma Crawford, 2 points.

Pat Lawrence's team defeated Barbara Bailey's team by a score of 10-8. Margie Fanger made 4 points; Barbara Bailey, 2 points; and Carol Walchle, 2 points for Bailey's team. Pat Lawrence made 5 points; Doris Slater, 3 points; and Sharon Sassen, 2 points for Lawrence's team.

The umpires were Rose Tsiguloff, Mary Jane Somers, Marlene Stoops, and Phyllis Huffman. The score-keepers were Wanda Wilban, Patsy Meyers, and Nancy Stull.

All freshman girls who haven't already done so are urged to join GAA tomorrow at 3:30 in the gym.

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Archer Harriers Drop Kendallville, Wabash

To Face Mississinewa Tonight On Foster Golf Course; LaBrash Hurt

Having annexed three straight victories, the Archer cross-country team awaits tonight's meet with the Mississinewa squad. The meet is scheduled for 4:30 p. m. at the Foster Park Golf Course. Mississinewa beat the Archers in last year's meet by one point, and the home runners really want to win this one.

South Side's reserves see their first action tomorrow night at Foster Park against North Side. The Kellys are still very green, but Coach Collyer expects to see good results from some of his underclassmen.

It is doubtful if Jim LaBrash, South Side's first man, will see action tonight. Jim's backbone is out of place, and he has to take it easy for a week or so. He missed Friday's meet with Kendallville, but he is expected to be running again by next week.

Last week the Archers took their second and third victories, at the expense of Kendallville and Wabash, by almost identical scores. They beat Wabash a week ago Monday, on the Foster Park course, 22-34. Kendallville suffered defeat on the same course to the tune of 22-37 on Friday.

South Side looked good against Wabash, and the team spirit was high. LaBrash won first place in a very good 10:15. The meet was closely contested for a while, but Pontius, Davis, and Clark managed to bunch up for fifth, sixth, and seventh to give the Archers all the points they needed to win.

If the Harriers looked good against Wabash, they looked even better against Kendallville. The only places the Comets could get in the first eight were first and fifth. Johnson, Pontius, and Davis chased a tired Hugh Hanes across the finish line. Then after one Comet had managed to score, Clark, Nelson, and Jones crossed the line for South, and the meet was won.

Dave Jones ran his first meet of the

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season for the Archers Friday. Dave has suffered from a severe cold and was unable to practice for a long time. He exhibited his natural running ability Friday, for with only two practices under his belt, he ran a good time, took eighth place, and barely missed beating both Clark and Nelson.

Here is the summary of the Wabash and Kendallville meets. First five men earn the scores for their team. Lowest score wins.

1. LaBrash.
2. Merrick (Wabash).
3. Johnson.
4. Miller (Wabash).
5. Pontius.
6. Davis.
7. Clark.
8. Sanders (Wabash).
9. Kirby (Wabash).
10. Yoder.
11. Russell (Wabash).
12. March (Wabash).
13. Nelson.
14. Gibson.

- Second Meet Placings**
1. Hanes (Kendallville).
 2. Johnson.
 3. Pontius.
 4. Davis.
 5. Greiting (Kendallville).
 6. Clark.
 7. Nelson.
 8. Jones.
 9. Axel (Kendallville).
 10. Hall (Kendallville).
 11. Yoder.

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73 Kellys Take Drivers' Lessons

Seventy-three pupils started Driver's Training class last Monday.

First period: Patty Carrier, Reva M. Crain, Marilyn Dunfee, Nancy Good, Frances Heredia, Shirl Hille, Catherine LaBa, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Alice Schlenker, Patsy Smith, Marjorie Wehrly, and Bob Wilkerson.

Second period: Paul Casterline, Doris J. Clingaman, Deloris Fiedler, Harold Gordon, Linda Gray, Carol Kitzmiller, Marjorie Mueller, Gayle Pringle, Arlene Reider, Nancy Rumble, Marleen Schmidt, and Barbara York.

Third period: Richard Bower, Richard Cook, Cyrus Cooper, Mary Craig, Florence Fairfield, Sally Gilbert, Carol Hubart, Alyce Hawkins, Sally King, Sally Stoller, Patricia Wall, and Karin Yost.

Fourth period: Elba Beck, Larry Cartwright, Dorothy Dressel, Janet Helms, Ronnie Hodgen, Ellen Hoham, Lois Holloway, Gloria Lehman, Barbara McWhorter, Carol Meyer, Rita Pierce, Shirley Richard, and Arlou Spindler.

Sixth period: Hilda Brandt, Ronald Cox, James Davis, Carolyn Dorsey, Don Eckels, Barbara Evans, Delores Ferguson, Carole Fruechtenicht, Rosemary Ladd, Shirley Meeks, Nedra Neher, and Elizabeth Stevens.

Seventh period: Lou Ann Beauchamp, Frances Bodenhorn, Dorothy Chicovsky, Marilyn Crouse, Sandra Luttmann, Miles Murphy, Margaret Schremser, Frances Smoley, Sharon Venderly, Judy Wann, Allen Wilson, and Caroline Waugh.

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Central Victor In City Fray

C.C.'s Win Skein Ends; North Defeats Goshen

The Central Tigers topped the Cadets, 19-6, for their second win of the year. North Side also scored their second win by topping Goshen 14-0 at Goshen. Central Catholic's 13-game winning streak was broken by Lima, Ohio, with a score of 24-7 in the third city game of the weekend.

Central's Tigers chalked up their second gridiron victory of the season, and second in a row, at Duvenger Park Friday night by defeating Concordia's Cadets, 19-6, but could and should have done the job more easily.

The Blue was by far the better team, both in the statistics where they out-gained the Maroon, 411-85, and defensively. Penalty after penalty was assessed against the Tigers, most of the time taking toll in valuable yardage when they had made a first down or were within striking distance of a touchdown.

Dave Clancy, George Simmons, and Max Witzigreuter stood out for the Tigers, eating up most of the yardage on the ground. Clancy got off Central's nicest run of the evening, running over right guard and through the entire Concordia team for an 83-yard dash in the third period and the Tigers' final T.D.

Another sparkler came when Vic Bobay grabbed a deflected lateral on his own 6-yard line, dashed down the sidelines, and ran the rest of the way without a hand being laid on him for the Cadets' only score.

Concordia threatened late in the first period, but the attack sputtered on the Central four. From here, the Blue started a march that resulted in another tally, with Johnny Overholt scoring from the 1-yard line. Simmons ran over for the extra point.

North Side demonstrated complete control in their game with Goshen never able to crack the visitors' 20-yard line, only reaching it twice. It was the third consecutive loss in the Northern Indiana Conference for Goshen.

Francie Gutman, back in his quarterback slot after a week of halfbacking, set the Redskins' offensive pace. Coach Bob Nulf, who has had to juggle his backfield in each of the Redskins' past three games, came up with another winner.

Dave Riley, normally a quarterback, went to left halfback. Ron Allan to fullback, and Dick Barfell moved up from the reserves to right halfback.

Fort Wayne Central Catholic's 13-game winning string came to an end as Lima Central handed the Irish a 24-7 setback. It was the first loss on the Irish card since Fort Wayne Central beat them, 24-12, in November of 1949.

Senior, Junior 1, Soph 2 Teams Win

The Senior, Junior 1's, and the Sophomore 2's, in the speedball games played in Upperclass GAA, were triumphant over their opponents who were unable to score.

The Seniors galloped down the field ten times to win their game over the Sophomore 3's, 2-0. Betty Larkman led her team in scoring with 8 points. Her teammates, Barbara Thompson, Maxine Blanks, Lucille Stracke, Margie Schmeling, Shirley Richards, and Wanda Williams each scored one touchdown.

The Junior 2 team failed to score; and as the whistle blew, the Junior 1 team came out victorious, 23-0. The scoring was led by Gay Hill with 9 points. Sally King and Luvonne Stewart helped their team out by racking up 6 points and 4 points respectively. The remainder of the points was evenly divided between Phyllis Berning and Karen Yost.

The Sophomore 1's were defeated by the Sophomore 2's, 6-0. Some of these were tallied by Bev Feber while Karin Elder scored the remaining points.

The umpires were Helene Schmidt, Margie Wick, Sally Stoller, Donna Gee, Sue Tenny, and Ann Dinius. Donna Meredith, Lois Michael, and Arlene Williams were the scorers.

Membership Closes Today For Workshop

36 Workshop will hold its meeting today in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p. m. Today is the last day that students may sign membership cards and choose the committees on which they wish to serve.

The club adviser, Miss Lucy Osborne, plans to show the members some pictures and tell them about her trip to Europe during the past summer.

Camera Club Meets

The third meeting of the Camera Club was held in the Greeley Room on Wednesday, September 26. Plans were discussed for changing the old Visual Education Room into the club's darkroom. Committees were appointed for the coming year. The officers for the fall semester are Ray Ehlerding, president; Jim Suelzer, vice-president; and Eileen Bagley, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Becker is the club adviser.

Receives Bronze Pin

Carol Schneider, 11B, was awarded a bronze pin for her work on the Times writing news, editorials, and features. She was also a Totem agent for two years.

The new tax setup will make a lot of new dollar-a-year men—that will be about all they can save.

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1951

OCTOBER



1951

KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
CHURCH TODAY!	1 QUALITY CLEANERS 2827 Broadway CALL — H-3130 <small>Philo, Greeley Room Hi-Y Philo - Hi-Y Picnic GAA Speedball Football, Reserve, Cent. Cath., T</small>	2 THE FURNITURE HOME 201 West Creighton H-3165 <small>Meterite, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range</small>	3 CASPER'S CLEANERS 3506 South Calhoun H-6183 <small>Art Club Senior Boys Rifle, Range</small>	4 BROADWAY HOME BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294 <small>36 Workshop, Greeley Room</small>	5 <small>END OF GRADE PERIOD</small>  <small>Student Players, Greeley Room GAA Speedball Football, Richmond, There</small>	6 South Side Barber Shop Across from the Main Entrance of South Side HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street <small>Football, Freshman, Decatur, Here</small>
7 GOUTY'S Brake and Electric Service 3437 Broadway H-3147 <small>(Sunday)</small>	8 YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP 3616 South Calhoun St. <small>Wranglers, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Speedball Football, Reserve—open Open House</small>	9 MUSIC ASSEMBLY  <small>So-Si-Y, Greeley Room Library Club, 4:15 Freshman Boys Rifle, Range Grades Issued</small>	10 OXFORD PHARMACY Hanna At Oxford Fort Wayne, Indiana Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop. <small>Camera, Greeley Room Senior Boys Rifle, Range</small>	11 BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service Firestone Distributor 24-Hour Service 1804 Broadway A-9401 <small>USA, Greeley Room Faculty Picnic, Sears-Roebuck Pavilion</small>	12 PEP MEETING  <small>GAA Speedball Math-Science, 7:30 Football, Freshman—open</small>	13 BEAT  NORTH! (Game Here)
14 THREE RIVERS COAL CO., Inc. Quality Coal 1628 Hoagland H-3118 HARRY J. COLLIER Proprietor <small>(Sunday)</small>	15 Several days after his father died little Johnny was stopped on the street by a neighbor. "And what were your poor father's last words?" asked the neighbor. "He didn't have any," Johnny replied. "Mama was with him to the end." <small>Philo, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Speedball Football, Reserve, North Side, H</small>	16 WAYNE METAL PRODUCTION COMPANY 1511 Wabash A-9355 <small>Meterite, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range Service Club Potluck</small>	17 In Atlanta, a man suing for divorce charged that his wife shot at him. The judge, to clear up a technicality, asked the man when the separation from his wife began. "She fired at me five times, Your Honor," the man replied. "I started separating on the first shot. By the fifth shot I had completely separated." <small>Art Club Senior Boys Rifle, Range</small>	18 SOUTH SIDE LUMBER CO. 4928 South Hanna H-1384 <small>36 Workshop, Greeley Room</small>	19 Go, South Side!! POINSATTE AUTO SALES, Inc. CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH Dealers 501 East Washington Blvd. A-0248 Open Evenings by Appointment <small>GAA Speedball Football, Freshman—open</small>	20 YEA  ARCHERS (There)
21 ENJOY LIFE EAT OUT MORE OFTEN MILLER'S CAFETERIA <small>(Sunday)</small>	22 WUNDERLICH SUPER SERVICE MARATHON PRODUCTS PHONE H-5306 Located at 1230 East Pontiac <small>Wranglers, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Fall Party Football, Reserve, Central Catholic</small>	23 A rather conceited bachelor was invited to dinner by a woman of his acquaintance, but did not accept. A few days later, meeting her in the street, he said in his best manner, "I believe you asked me to dine with you last week." The woman looked at him thoughtfully. "Why, yes, I believe I did," she answered brightly, "And did you come?" <small>So-Si-Y Faculty Tea Freshman Boys Rifle, Range Cross-Country Sectional Football, Freshman, Huntington, H</small>	24 LELAND SMITH Insurance 207 West Wayne A-3321 <small>Camera, Greeley Room Senior Boys Rifle, Range</small>	25 TEACHER'S CONVENTION  CONVENTION	26 TEACHER'S CONVENTION	27 CENTRAL CATHOLIC (Here) 
28 A young soldier in a hospital had received many kindnesses from a woman visitor, who asked him one day if there was anything she could send him to while away the long hours of his convalescence. He replied that he would like to have a record of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." Some days later he was astonished to receive a letter which read: "I have got you a record of Frank Sinatra singing 'Moonlight', but nobody seems to have heard of Bert Hoven's band." <small>(Sunday)</small>	29 Lawn Sweepers GREINER'S 2802 South Calhoun Call for Demonstration H-2124 <small>Philo, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Basketball Football, Reserve, C. C., Here</small>	30 ALLEN DAIRY 3400 North Clinton A-2151 <small>Meterite Freshman Boys Rifle, Range</small>	31  HALLOWEEN <small>Art Club Senior Boys Rifle, Range</small>	SHEPHERD'S SELF SERVICE QUALITY MEATS AT LOW COST 3236 South Calhoun H-4226	 Want ad: Lovely kitten desires position as companion to little girl. Will also do light mouse work. Doctor: The human body is remarkably sensitive. Patient: Yes, pat a man on the back and his head swells.	BROADVIEW Greenhouse & Floral Shop Winchester Road Greenhouse - Fresh Distinctly Designed H-3346 WE DELIVER

"I can't marry him, mother; he's an atheist—doesn't believe the is a hell."
"Marry him, dear, and between us we'll convince him he's wrong."

A well-known French professor came to teach in an American university. When he plugged in the portable radio he had brought with him, his little girl, Charmaine, listened with amazement.
"Father," she cried, "listen how quickly the radio has learned to speak English."

Patronize These Times Advertisers. Their Prices Are Fair---Their Goods the Best Found Anywhere

"Well," said the peace-loving husband, "it takes two to make a quarrel, so I'll shut up."
"That's just like a man," whimpered the little woman. "You'll just sit and 'think' mean things."

A wit has defined a kiss as: "A course of procedure, cunningly devised, for the mutual stoppage of speech at a moment when words are superfluous."

Math-Science To Hear Mr. Glen R. Patrick

Analytical Chemist To Speak On Water Supply, Purification

Mr. Glen R. Patrick, analytical chemist at the City Water Filtration Plant, will speak to the Math-Science Club. His subject will be "Problems of Water Purification and Supply." The meeting will be held at 7:30 tomorrow in the Greeley Room.

Mr. Patrick did not go to South Side, but his wife is a 1938 graduate. Mr. Patrick attended Indiana Technical College, where he is now a part-time teacher. He has been working at the City Water Filtration Plant for the past two years.

Juniors and seniors interested in mathematics and science are invited to join. Dues are 35 cents.



Mr. Glen R. Patrick

Mr. Davis, Guidance Director, Has Many Responsibilities

Students with problems find a helpful friend in Mr. Ora Davis, newly appointed guidance director and former athletic director. Mr. Davis' responsibilities range over a wide field.

The guidance department is enrollment headquarters for all new students and it also handles programs and program changes the first day. Mr. Davis acquaints the new students with the school and helps them make out a program that best matches the course and subjects they had been taking.

Difficulties between teachers, students, parents, or any other such type problems are taken to Mr. Davis for solution.

Lettermen's and Service Club both fall under Mr. Davis' wing. Plans are being made now for the Service Club potluck October 18. Service points are recorded and kept on record in the guidance office also.

Employment can be sought through the guidance office by students. Employers phone the office and tell about positions available. Help for choosing professions by students is found here by talks with Mr. Davis, and special tests are given for that purpose.

Hopes To Aid Graduates

Discipline outside the classroom in the school comes under the authority of Mr. Davis. This includes halls, locker rooms, and bicycle lot.

It is the hope of Mr. Davis to start a new program soon; this is to "follow-up" on graduates, both in their work and at college. He hopes to be able to give them some of the same help they received as students here.

Mr. Davis is well suited for this position from his former experience as athletic office director for about 24 years. Here he was in close contact with the students and knows their problems well.

He has seen many changes in his years of athletic office service. When he first started, the budget for this department was \$4,000 a year; tickets were sold on the installment plan; the inventory amounted to approximately \$2,000; there were only three teams, varsity football, basketball, and baseball; and there were only about 80 boys out for all activities together. The budget last year was \$15,000; the



Mr. Ora Davis

athletic equipment inventory amounts to about \$20,000; we have three teams, varsity, reserves, and freshman in football, basketball, track, tennis, golf, and cross country; and there are some 300 boys participating in these activities.

Began New Events, Reforms

Mr. Davis has instituted many new athletic events, methods and reforms. A few of them are the freshman relays, freshman basketball invitational tourney, New Year's Day tourney, a laundry for all sports clothes, a rule that no boy is permitted to wear dirty equipment (it is sent out of town for repairs each year at a cost of \$1,500), boys are examined by their family doctor, and South Side has the least expensive season ticket of any large school in the state.

Through Mr. Davis' work, South Side has built up a reputation of good will throughout the state among schools, officials, and personalities high in sports and other fields.

In Mr. Davis' own words, "I'm just feelin' my way around the guidance department at present," but by his past experience we can be sure that he will fulfill the office and perform its duties to the fullest extent.

Three New Mentors Comment On Archer Students' Attitudes

By this time all of you have probably become familiar with several of the new teachers but are interested in learning more about them. This week three more of the recent additions to South Side's teaching staff, Miss Mary Louise Singer, Mr. Robert Petty, and Miss Shirley Maloney are presented to you.

Miss Singer, who now occupies Room 30, is here to teach English. A graduate of Indiana University where she received her B.A. degree, Miss Singer taught seventh, eighth, and ninth grade English at Marion Junior High School for one year before coming to South Side. She was also kept busy as Director of Dramatics at Marion.

Being a life-long resident of Fort Wayne, it hasn't been too long since Miss Singer was attending classes at South Side and answering the questions instead of asking them. "I am

thrilled to be back teaching at the school I attended. I thought it was wonderful then and still do," were her comments when asked about South Side. She said that everyone has been cooperative, friendly, and helpful.

The Lady's An Actress!

Dramatic work is Miss Singer's special interest, especially radio work. She not only acts but likes to do script writing as well. During the summer, this ambitious teacher worked for the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. Here, she is the new Philo sponsor and is looking forward to lots of good times in working with the Philo girls. Miss Singer likes to see ladies and gentlemen, or good manners, most of all in her students.

"Now invert the divisor and multiply." If you happen to pass by

(Continued on page 3)

The South Side Times

Vol. XXX—No. 6

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, October 11, 1951

Price Ten Cents

Joan Nading, James Suelzer Speech Winners

Other Placings Given To Six Sophomores, Freshmen In Contest

Joan Nading and Jim Suelzer took top honors Monday night in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest by winning the first places in the freshman and sophomore divisions, respectively. Jim Suelzer spoke against "Socialized Medicine," and Joan spoke on "Lowering the Voting Age to Eighteen Years of Age."

The other winners of the sophomore division are David Stonehill, Maureen Isay, and John Moore. The winners in the freshman division are Guerry McNabb, Ellis Ralston, and Susan Johnson.

The contestants remaining in the sophomore division were Carol Cutshall and Nancy Kierspe. Those in the freshman division were Barbara Mann, Gretchen Feiger, Bruce Bloom, Ann Landis, Ronnie Mendelblat, and Jean Horton.

Faculty To Have Picnic Thursday

The initiation of the new teachers will be the main event of the Faculty Picnic this year. It will be held at Sears-Roebuck Pavilion at 5:45 to 6:00 p.m. All faculty members and their families are invited. Former South Side teachers may attend also.

Mr. Snider will introduce the new faculty members and they will be initiated. Mr. Hostetler will lead them in group singing.

In charge of general arrangements are Miss Lucy Mellen, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Mr. Lester Hostetler, and Mr. Ernest Walker.

Entertainment is being arranged by Miss Mary Graham, Miss Barbara Leif, Mr. Lester Hostetler, Miss Martha Thompson, Mr. Wilburn Wilson, and Mr. Maurice Moore.

Transportation is being lined up by Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Mr. Ora Davis, Miss Susan Peck, Mr. Earl Sterner, and Mr. Robert Weber. Table setting and decorations committee is Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Edith Crowe, Miss Lucy Osborne, Miss Beulah Rinehart, and Miss Mary Singer.

On the table serving committee are Miss Lucy Mellen, Miss Rosemary DeLancey, Miss Shirley Maloney, Mr. William Applegate, Mr. Raymond Quance, Mr. Robert Petty, and Mr. Malcolm Hulst. Cleaning-up will be Mr. Everett Havens, Mr. Glen Stebbins, Mr. Jack Morey, Mr. Marvey Knigge, Mr. Don Reichert, and Mr. Jack Weicker.

Four South Siders Aid Y-Teen Plans

Margie Lansing, Alice Schlenker, Alyce Hawkins, and Lois Powell are on the planning committee for the "Chocolate Hour" to be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Other Y-Teens on the committee are Debby Hacker and Mary Lou Smith (North Side), Barbara Danner (Central), and Joyce Ferrey (Elmhurst).

The "Chocolate Hour" will highlight the Y-Teen's program for the coming fourth annual National Roll Call Week, observed all over the country, to enlist new Y-Teens, to help the Y-Teens to know what it means to belong to the YWCA, and to tell teachers and parents all about the Y-Teens.

The Fort Wayne Y-Teens, as a part of their World Fellowship giving, will take gifts of chocolate bars for girls and boys of other lands to the YWCA.

The local Y-Teens this year have chosen Finland, the country to which they will send their bars for Christmas.

Last year they sent over 1,000 chocolate bars to Holland.

142 Achieves 100 Per Cent In Banking

13 New Accounts Bring Depositors To 507; \$1,146.65 'Salted Away'

Exactly 507 of the 1,360 students at South Side banked Tuesday, October 2, which is 37.5 per cent of the student body.

Miss Mary Crowe's room, Room 142, had 100 per cent for the first time this year, making a total of three 100 per cent homerooms to date.

Right up near the top was Mr. Walker's room, 174, with 95 per cent and Mrs. Keegan's room, 98, with 92 per cent.

The largest amount was \$124.20, banked by Mrs. Keegan's room, and the total deposits amounted to \$1,146.65. Thirteen new accounts were opened.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert	15.	1.40
6 Yoder	71.	9.70
8 Collier	17.5	21.50
10 Applegate		
12 Miller	81.1	54.70
14 Whelan	32.	4.20
22 E. Crowe	53.8	22.35
26 Fleck	48.	5.70
28 Sterner	22.	1.95
30 Singer	50.	47.25
32 Feasel	14.	2.25
34 Welty	23.1	6.25
36 Osborne	27.	27.65
38 Hostetler	31.8	7.50
44 Bex	31.	6.05
52 Thorne	18.	10.00
54 Graham	39.	17.40
56 Oppelt	100.	68.30
60 Peck	42.	32.75
61 Pohlmeier	37.	24.40
62 Morey	22.	6.30
64 Havens	100.	9.25
66 Rinehart	33.3	55.35
68 Maloney	18.5	12.75
70 McClure	23.	9.50
72 Kiefer	33.5	15.55
74 Leif	48.	15.15
76 Thompson	50.	29.05
78 Weber	18.	104.20
79 Mellen	13.	61.00
80 McClain	20.	29.50
82 Peirce	33.	5.00
90 Perkins	76.	8.75
91 Heine	22.75	7.50
92 DeLancey	72.2	60.20
94 Hodgson	8.	6.50
96 Hulst	18.	5.25
98 Keegan	92.	124.20
108 Wilson	18.	3.80
110 Weicker		
138 Rehorth	16.	4.05
140 Reiff	37.5	5.80
142 M. Crowe	100.	30.60
144 Briner	4.	5.00
146 Fortney	71.9	57.40
172 Bobay	29.	29.10
174 Walker	95.	12.70
176 Murch	20.7	5.50
182 Becker	12.5	3.50
184 Covalt	20.	7.00
186 Post	38.25	21.75
188 Sidell	12.	7.25
190 Moore	74.	3.40

Meterites To Hold Membership Party

Meterites will hold a membership party Tuesday in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m. Games will be played and refreshments served.

Dues must be paid before the meeting is called to order.

In order to join Meterites one must have a B or above average in English.

Three Students Enter School; One Leaves

Three new students entered school last week, and one student left.

Charles Gann from Dayton, Ohio, William Kunz who moved here from Beloit, Wisconsin, and Juanita Smith who came from Paducah, Kentucky, are the new students.

The one student who left school is Nancy Brecount. She quit to go to work.

Drive To Guarantee Publishing Of Totem To End October 24; Goal Of 1,000 Must Be Met

Big Turn-Out At Open House

The PTA's annual open house was held last Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Many parents were on hand to observe the daily schedule which their children follow.

Homeroom teachers explained general school rules during the homeroom period. The other seven periods, lasting ten minutes each, were devoted to informing parents of the course of study their sons and daughters were following in their respective classes. During the student's lunch period, parents went to the cafeteria for refreshments. Many parents also attended the performances of the concert choir, band, and orchestra.

The program ended at 9:30 p.m.

PTA Officers, Events Listed

The new PTA officers for the year 1951-52 have been announced. They are Mrs. DeLoss Miller, president; Mrs. Ross Strodel, vice-president; Mr. Marion Feasel, second vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Grimme, secretary; and Mrs. N. C. Filley, treasurer.

The program has been planned by Mrs. Fred Clark, chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Martin Nading, Mrs. Harvey Petty, Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. Harold LaBrash. The events for this year are Open House, October 8; Freshman Mothers Tea, November 5; Sophomore Mothers Tea, November 6; Junior Mothers Tea, November 7; Senior Mothers Tea, November 8; Eighth Grade Parent Orientation meeting, January 7; study group meeting, February 5, 12, 19, and 26; February 1, program by the music department; election of officers and discussion by student panel; Family Frolic, May 6; and the annual meeting, May 20.

The hospitality committee chairman, Mrs. Joseph Plasket and co-chairman, Mrs. Louis Williams with their committee, Mrs. Robert Steger, Mrs. Oscar Brokaw, Mrs. Don Eckels, and Mrs. Lee Wilks, will have charge of refreshments for the various meetings of the year.

Membership chairman Mrs. Dale Hiler urges all parents to become members of the PTA. The membership fee is 25 cents.

Artists To Enter Posters In Contest

Mrs. Fleck's art students have made posters to be used during Fire Prevention Week. The prize-winning posters will be on exhibition in the Patterson-Fletcher store window during October 7 to 13.

Students who made a grade of A on their posters are Beverly Stern, Virginia Fleck, Carol Meads, Mary Lou Goller, Don Koudier, Dick Graham, Jim Feber, Anna Dimke, Roger Crickmore, and Jean Jeffrey.

Other students who made posters are Doris Lange, Barbara Thompson, Ronald Davis, Sharon Portman, Josephine Burns, Elba Beck, Walter Baier, Lucille Stracke, Beverly Greulich, and Larry Hough.

Swid Invites Pupils To Party October 26

A new coed club, Swid, has been started at the YMCA. The first meeting is Friday, October 26. The theme will be Halloween. There will be swimming and dancing from 8-10:30 p.m. The admission is 25 cents.

Phyllis Iannelly and Nancy Winkelmann will be glad to give additional information on Swid.



Thursday, October 11
USA, Greeley Room
Faculty Picnic, Sears - Roebuck Pavilion
Friday, October 12
GAA Speedball
Math-Science, 7:30
Football, Freshman—open
Pep Meeting
Saturday, October 13
Football, North Side, Here
Monday, October 15
Philo, Greeley Room
Hi-Y
GAA Speedball
Football, Reserve, North Side, Here
Tuesday, October 16
Meterite, Greeley Room
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
Service Club Potluck, Cafeteria
Wednesday, October 17
Art Club
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range

Picture Placed By Art Club

"Autumn Leaves" by Georgia O'Keefe, is the new picture of the month in center hall. It was placed there last week by members of the Art Club exhibit committee.

Outstanding pictures made by South Side art students have also been distributed in homerooms by Donna Roebel and John Neville.

Art Club members are working on finger painting designs for knitting boxes which will be sold at the art bazaar near Christmas. An exhibit of the finger painting finished at the first two meetings is now on display in Room 26.

Audubon Screen Series To Start

The Audubon Screen Tours for the 1951-1952 season will start October 25th at Purdue University Center. They all start at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for adults cost \$2.50, and students \$1.00.

The program for this season is as follows: Thursday, October 25, "Paul Bunyon Country"; Wednesday, December 19, "Underwater Kingdom"; Monday, January 14, 1952, "High Horizons"; Thursday, February 28, 1952, "Canada North"; Tuesday, March 18, 1952, "High Country."

First Music Assembly Offers Many Selections

South Side's first music assembly of the term was presented to the students, teachers, and guests. The selections were of a great variety, ranging from Bach's composition to that of Richard Rogers.

Mr. Lester Hostetler directed the vocal groups, and Mr. Robert Drummond, the instrumental.

Classes To See Movies; More To Be Shown

On Monday, Miss Miller's World History classes saw "The Normandy Invasion," "Picturesque Poland," and "Poland Forever." There were no movies scheduled for Tuesday or Wednesday.

Today, Mr. Quance's wood classes will see "Joining Edges to End Grain—90 to Face," and "Safety in the Shop." Tomorrow, Miss Harvey's journalism classes will see "Trees to Tribunes."

Senior, Faculty Pictures Being Taken; \$.50 Down Payment Now Acceptable

Goal Of 1,000 Must Be Met; Senior, Faculty Pictures Being Taken

To guarantee enough subscriptions to publish the 1952 yearbook, the Totem circulation and picture campaign began last Monday. A total of eleven hundred subscriptions are needed to assure publication of the book. To date two hundred students have subscribed.

Subscribers' names will be embossed in gold if they pay at least 50 cents before October 24, and pay the remaining amount by March 4.

The senior picture campaign began October 1, and within one week one hundred eight seniors had paid \$1.50 for their pictures which are to be taken at Erwin Studio. Seniors are required to have their pictures taken before Teachers' Convention. The underclass pictures will be taken Thursday, October 18.

Underclass Pictures Set For October 18

Pictures of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will be taken at school next Thursday. Pictures of all underclassmen will be taken but the pictures of only those who pay 35 cents will be put in the Totem. Underclassmen should pay their Totem room agent, who can obtain receipt cards in the Totem office.

day, October 18. Underclassmen may pay 35 cents to any Totem agent to have their picture put in the Totem.

The faculty members are also having their pictures taken at Erwin's.

The circulation manager of the Totem is Suzanne Stiver, and Dick Solomon is her assistant. Marcella Lee, Rita Pierce, and Kay Livingston are the office workers.

Band To Play At Convention

South Side's concert band will perform at the opening session of Teacher's Convention, which will begin at 9 a.m., Thursday, October 25, at the Quimby Auditorium.

It will be only the second time that a Fort Wayne school has won this honor, which generally goes to one of those in the surrounding area. The last city school whose band played for the event was North Side, and it was several years ago.

Mr. Robert Drummond, band director, is now practicing with the group for the performance.

Four Art Students Win Scholarships

Two juniors and two seniors, in Mrs. Fleck's art classes, received scholarships to the Fort Wayne Art School Saturday classes.

The two seniors who received the scholarships are Bob Wilkerson and Ron Davis. The juniors are Virginia Fleck and Richard Gerke.

Talented students, who are considering art as a career, are eligible for this scholarship.

Mrs. Fleck Absent

Mrs. Ruth Fleck, art teacher, was the only teacher absent from school recently. She was absent Monday, October 1, and Mrs. Helen Sipe was her substitute.

Class Officers Choose Sponsors To Assist In Activities

Advisers to guide the different classes through their activities of the year have been chosen by the class officers.

Miss Mary Graham, English and Spanish teacher, and Mr. Jake McClure, history teacher and former coach, have accepted the positions of senior class advisers.

Miss Shirley Maloney, new English teacher, and Mr. Jack Bobay, industrial arts teacher, will supervise the junior class.

Mr. Jack Morey, new English teacher, and Miss Lucy Osborne, English teacher and 36 Workshop adviser, are the sponsors of the sophomore class.

Miss Graham and Mr. McClure seem to be all-time senior advisers as they have held this post for the last seven years. They will advise the seniors in their class events, which are the Senior Reception, December 5; the Senior Banquet, February 13; the Senior Class Play, April 19; Ivy Day, May 23; Baccalaureate services, June 1; the Senior Dance, June 3; and last of all, Commencement exercises, June 4.

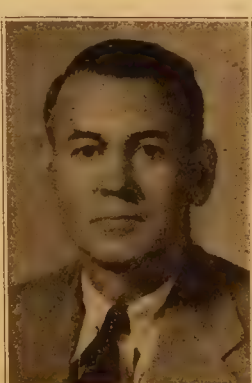
Miss Maloney is a new teacher at South Side and being a class adviser is a new experience to her. Mr. Bobay



Miss Mary Graham

has held this position before. They will direct the juniors in work on the Junior Banquet, November 16, and the outstanding event of a junior's life, the Junior Prom, May 2.

The sophomores have two completely new advisers. First is Miss Os-



Mr. Jake McClure

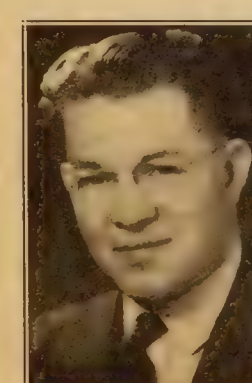
borne, well suited from her 36 Workshop experience, and second is Mr. Morey, new to South Side, but of Civic Theater fame. With this combination, the sophomore event, the



Miss Shirley Maloney

Sophomore Party, is a sure success. All the class advisers were chosen by the class officers. These officers will also be the main planning bodies of their class events.

Senior class officers are Louie Man-



Mr. Jack Bobay

gels, president; Dick Bragg, vice-president; John Sweet, secretary-treasurer; Jim Ruble, Gary Fryback, and Dick Van Horn, members of the social council.

The juniors elected Jack Johnson, is Fred Augspurger. Those serving



Miss Lucy Osborne

president; Don Rife, vice-president; Dick Solaro, secretary-treasurer; John Erwin, Carol Bowser, and Dave Talarico, social council members.

President of the sophomore class



Mr. Jack Morey

with him will be Nancy Kierspe, vice-president; Sue Noble, secretary-treasurer; James McGraw, Martha Ritter, and Charles Gibbs, social council members.

Kellys Deserve Scolding; Popular Officers Of Archerland Senior Class --- Louis Mangels, Dick Bragg, John Sweet, Dick VanHorn, Gary Fryback, Jim Ruble-- Revive School Spirit Now! Express Gratitude To Voting Class; Relate Tentative Plans

We had a pep session almost three weeks ago. It was before our game with Central. The team and coaches were introduced to the students. Two pep talks were given. The cheerleaders led several yells—So what?

Evidently that's the way a great many Archers felt, judging from their actions. So what? Good time to do that homework that wasn't finished the night before. Got in late, good time to catch up on the sleep, or—good time to show off that sophistication!

It is said that criticism gets one nowhere. Praise brings about co-operation. This may be true but South Siders need a scolding, and they're going to get it! If anyone doesn't like the pep sessions, there's nobody more open for suggestions than the cheerleaders and their leader, or the principal.

Recently a group of enthusiasts formed a committee to work up some ideas for different, more original pep sessions. New yells have been introduced, and some of us slumbering Archers are due for a pleasant awakening. But most will have to hang their heads because they can't take any credit.

Another thing, must we expect a championship team every year? Do we think anyone wants to win a game more than the team? Gary Froebel came down here two weeks ago, expecting a mediocre team and poor school spirit and got knocked off their feet. Our team really shook their confidence, even though we came out on the short end of the score. Our boys did their part—did we do ours?

Remember that "second team" idea? Let's get rid of the "Mary Jeans who only go to the game to be seen" or "Boardwalk Bettys who parade up and down the sidelines disturbing the game for interested spectators," and get a few more Nans who are fans no matter who wins and Sues whose spirit is always high. And you boys who are always quick to criticize bad plays—can you do any better? Be Booster Bills instead.

If we all get together we can form the mightiest team combination of all—that of a student body with school spirit. We can do it!

Appreciation Expressed For Outstanding Work During Circulation Race

Congratulations! As the result of hard work we won the Circulation Cup for the second semester in a row. The circulation manager would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the circulation staff and the school, as a whole, in the way that they co-operated and backed the Times all the way. The school spirit was really "out and out" for the campaign, and this was one of the outstanding reasons why we won the cup.

It wasn't an easy job; but in spite of all the hard oppressions that came our way, we won out over them. The agents should especially be praised for their work. They really got down to business immediately and never let up until the end. Thanks, South Side!

Columbus Day, Oct. 12

It will hardly be disputed, that among rulers and statesmen of all time Julius Caesar must be placed at the head; and that in the still higher domain of literature William Shakespeare holds the foremost place; and it is no less true that the name of Christopher Columbus stands at the head of the list of navigators and discoverers.

Columbus Day is celebrated on October 12 to honor the day in 1492 when Columbus found America, and first set foot on the soil of the New World. In 1892 President Benjamin Harrison called up on the people to celebrate Columbus Day as the four-hundredth anniversary of the landing of Columbus. In 1948 it was a legal holiday in 39 states, Puerto Rico, Latin American countries, and parts of Canada. In many cities of Italy and Spain, the day is also observed by church services and festivities.

Columbus did a great work for mankind, and the world has rightly chosen to give his name the highest place among the great names of that age of discovery. It is true that he achieved more than he intended; but his intentions were great also, and he deserves the highest credit for carrying his vast plan into execution.

The world would be happier if men had the same capacity to be silent that they have to speak.

THE STAFF

GENERAL MANAGER	JANE HATTENDORF
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News Editor	Joyce Miller
Editorial Page Editor	Ann Von Gunten
Feature Editor	Joyce Roark
Sports Editor	Phil Kennen
Girls Sports Editor	Sue Tenny
Copy Editor	Anna Gorrell
Make-Up Editor	Jim Stiegler
Photographer	Dick Turner
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Faculty Adviser	Rowena Harvey
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Intramural Sports Editor	Bill Clark
News Reporters	—Lou Ann Beauchamp, Jane Beck, Beverly Benz, Barbara Ertman, Georgette Gertel, Pat Kelo, Nancy Kierse, Maureen Bryan, Connie Carver, Joyce Davis, Ann Dinius, Georgette Gertel, Lois Holloway, Pat Kelo, Tom Mandy, Nancy Miller, Diddy Pence, Martha Pohlmeier, Linda Schmidt, Carol Schneider, Joann Trader, Betsy Waterfield, Jane Waterfield, Sally Welch.
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Boys' Sports Writers	—Darrrell Blanton, Jack Conrad, Jim Davis, John Jessup, Don Lacerte, John Mitchell, Jim Rolle.
Girls' Sports Writers	—Ann Brooks, Mary Ann Clark, Mary Colburn, Nancy Epple, Donna Henzette.
Copy Readers	—Maureen Bryan, Barbara Ehrman, Pat Kelo, Point Recorder.
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Printers Devils	Jerry Andrew, Maurice Forkert

Once again the students of South Side have chosen those who they want to represent them as their class officers for the coming school year. It is a great honor to be elected and also a great responsibility. The lucky people who were elected by the senior class are: Louis Mangels, president; Dick Bragg, vice-president; Johnny Sweet, secretary-treasurer; Dick Van Horn, Gary Fryback, and Jim Ruble, members of the social council.

Handsome Louis Mangels will take over the presidency for the class of '52. He is on the college course taking chemistry, college algebra, English, and government. Government is his favorite subject; and Mr. Ward Gilbert (better known as WOG), is his favorite teacher, because he is, as Louis puts it, "A real Joe with his classes."

When asked about his favorite comic strip artist, Louis immediately replied that he always has so much homework there just isn't any time to read the comics. However, he does find time to listen to "Dragnet" which is his favorite radio program. Jimmy Stier tops this boy's list of band leaders because, "He has the stuff for it." No Dull Life For Him

Louis leads a far from dull life. He is the present master counselor of DeMolay, and a member of Lettermen's, 36 Workshop, and Boy Scouts. In addition he works in the school book store and at the Fort Wayne Country Club. He likes South Side because one can learn something and have fun while one is learning, but he still thinks there is too much homework.

"Bud" is Louie's nickname, but he says that he has been called worse than that! Sue Olvey is his pet peeve, but she must not peeve him too much since she is also his girl friend. Others included in his list of friends are Max Seaman, Pat Manning, Davis Inc., and Dave Heine. Ted Williams is his favorite big league player.

When asked what stood out most about his first date, Louis replied that to his surprise he found out girls make nice company. College will be the destination of this Archer after graduation from South.

Louis feels that due to the talent, hard-working classmates, and swell teachers, the class of '52 will not only be the best senior class ever, but that it will leave its brand here for many years to come. In return to the seniors who elected him, he says, "Things like this I used to dream about. I never thought I would be a class president, let alone a senior class president. Thanks for the votes, and I will surely try to make you not regret it."

New Veep Athletic
Dick Bragg is the new veep of the senior class. He is on the college course taking government, Latin, English, geometry, and chemistry. He has no favorite subject; but "Because of You" is his favorite record, and "Dragnet" is his favorite radio program.

During the summer Dick worked part time at Dwenger Park. He also spent a lot of time pounding the tennis courts. In addition to being number one man on South Side's tennis team last season, he is quite a basketball player too. So far Dick has earned a tennis medal and two letters.

When asked what stood out most about his first date, Dick replied, "The whole thing." He has no certain nickname, but says that his friends call him everything you can think of. The sports page is the first thing to catch his eye in the Times, and his pet peeve is blind dates.

Ned Boylan, Don Rondot, and the rest of the gang are his special boy friends; and that charming senior girl, Sue Stiver, is his girl friend. He is looking forward to the basketball season more than anything else this

Meaningful Melodies Take The Spotlight At Tuneful Songfest

"Hey, Georgia, are you and Laura going with Frankie and Johnny to Ka Ka Ka Katie's hayride?" asked Louise. "If so you can go triple with us in Our Merry Oldsmobile. Unless of course you want to go Wanderin' out there by yourselves!"

"Gee, thanks anyway, Louise, but we've already made plans to go with Just Plain Bill and Mary Lou," explained Georgia. "But be good and we'll probably see you there!"

"Hi, there Jeanie, you surely look cute. Better be careful 'cause I Get Ideas just looking at you," sighed Joe, as he rolled his Beautiful Brown Eyes in her direction!

"Hey, Joe, go easy with Them There Eyes, you're making me jealous," laughed Linda as she and Dick climbed into the wagon.

"Isn't this the most ideal night for a hayride," sighed Louise, "just look at that Old Harvest Moon! Either I'm awfully sentimental, or else I'm In Love Again! You know, Jack, I bet it's all because of You!"

"Oh, Louise, quit being so romantic," complained Dick, "you know you're Too Young and besides I'm thirsty! How about passing The Little Brown Jug over here to me!"

"Hey Lover," whispered Linda, "go easy on that cider; I want some and besides the wagon has started to go Down Yonder by the Old Mill Stream, and you know that's where we're going to pick up those other kids and they'll want some, too!"

"Hi, hop in, where have you been?" asked Jack.

"Oh we've been on our way for the last couple of hours; big boy here said he knew the way, but he didn't!" replied Mary Lou. "Have you been waiting long?"

"No, not at all, hop in and let's get going, again! I'm sorry you kids missed part of the ride," sympathized Kate. "We were Thinking Of You and wondering what happened! I never thought you'd have any trouble



The officers of the senior class are from left to right John Sweet, Dick Van Horn, Gary Fryback, Dick Bragg, and Jim Ruble. Louis Mangels was absent when the picture was taken.

fall. Joe DiMaggio is the idol of Dick's eye, and his favorite singers are Bing Crosby and Doris Day. To the seniors Dick says, "Thanks; it's an honor to be elected a class officer."

Third Year As Officer
Serving his third year as a class officer is Johnny Sweet, the new secretary-treasurer of the senior class. He is on the college course, taking English 6, English 7, physics and economics. English 7 is his favorite subject because he doesn't have to give any book reports. Mr. Applegate is his favorite teacher, since he teaches English 7.

Ken Rodewald, Dick Van Horn, Al Wuebenhorst, George Tsintaroff, Gary Fryback, and Dick John are Johnny's special friends in addition to his one and only, Helen Kern. Bob Gotschall's singing really peevs this boy. He would much more prefer to hear Tony Bennett or Doris Day.

In the line of favorites, he thought the book, "The Postman Always Rings Twice," was super. "Because of You" is his favorite record. "Gang Busters," his favorite radio program, and Ralph Flanagan's band his favorite band. Al Capp and "Li'l Abner" rate pretty high in his estimation also.

Lettermen's and DeMolay both claim Johnny as members. He is an officer of Lettermen's Club, and he has a Latin award. The senior class events, the rest of the football games, and the basketball season are all being looked forward to by this senior. That ever-popular slugger, Joe DiMaggio, is his favorite big league player.

May Join Navy
Having coffee at Harold's (the barber) at 6 o'clock in the morning was Johnny's most unusual experience.

Having to walk is the thing that he remembers most about his first date; but, of course, that was quite a long time ago. When he gets the Times, Johnny always reads the dirt column or the sport section first. After graduation he is planning on joining the Navy or going to college.

To have the best entertainment possible at the senior reception and banquet, get a good name band for the prom, and see that all the seniors are active on the committees planning the senior events are Johnny's plans for making the class of '52 the best senior class ever. His own words are, "I would like to thank all the seniors for electing me a class officer, and I will try to do my best for you."

Jim Ruble, a member of the social council, is on the college prep course taking algebra 4, English 6, Chemistry



With all the splendor and magnificence of Biblical Jerusalem, 20th Century-Fox has filmed the stirring love story of David, slayer of Goliath, and Bathsheba.

Cast in this magnificent technicolor picture are Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Raymond Massey and a host of other fine film stars.

Although David is king of all Israel and has several wives, he is discontented. When he discovers Bathsheba, he immediately falls in love with her. "David and Bathsheba" is the most fiery and forbidden of the world's great love stories.

High, wide, and handsome musical! Of course we're describing MGM's colorful "Texas Carnival."

Esther Williams and handsome Howard Keel star in this terrific musical. Red Skelton, Paula Raymond, Ann Miller and other favorites help to make "Texas Carnival" a show you won't want to miss.

MGM's technicolor music-romance "Mr. Imperium" has skyrocketed across the nation with applause. It's no wonder because Lana Turner, Enzo Pinza, Marjorie Main, and Barry Sullivan, just mentioning a few, are featured in this star-studded cast of the musical.

Florida is the setting for "Mr. Imperium", a picture as warm as a sunny Palm Spring day.

"Red Badge of Courage" and "Vendetta" are two other shows you will also enjoy.

"Hi, hop in, where have you been?" asked Jack.

getting here when I asked you to Come On A' My House or I would have given you better directions!" "Golly, look at the time! It's Three O'Clock in the Morning!" cried Jeanie. "Oh, Joe, we'll have to leave 'cause this is the second time you've had me out After Hours! What will mom say?"

"Mama Will Bark, and probably at me!" kidded Joe. "Good bye, Kate, and thanks for the wonderful time!"

1. and Government 1. Algebra is his favorite subject because the problems are interesting, and Miss Forney is his favorite teacher because she is so good natured.

Girls that don't talk on dates really disgust Jim, but we suspect he doesn't have any trouble of that kind, when he's out with Carol Cutschall, his special girl friend. Dick Johnson, Jim LaBrash, Bill Hoewischer, and Dave Heine are also good friends of his.

Names Favorites
When Jim, or "Rup" as his friends call him, is dancing he likes to dance to Jimmy Stier's music, especially "Because of You." He is also a great fan of Billy Eckstein and Doris Day. If you ever see him with his ear pressed to the radio and a big smile on his face, don't bother him because he will probably be listening to his favorite program, "Life with Father."

Jim is an interested member of H-Y, DeMolay, Times, and treasurer of Math-Science. As most of you know, he is also quite a basketball player. The time he shook hands with Larry Poust of the Zolner Pistons is definitely Jim's most unusual experience. He said it made him feel about 5 feet tall. The night he rode home from the library with Janie Hattendorf and Judy Wilks, and the peculiar things they said was another unusual experience of his.

On his first date, Jim says that he was so scared he doesn't think he said more than five words. Those old favorites the dirt column and sport page are what he reads first in The Times. Hank Sauer, who plays for the Chicago Cubs, is his favorite big league player.

All the beautiful girls at South Side are Jim's reason for liking it very much. After graduation he will attend college. This senior hopes to have a banquet and dance this year that will make the class of '52 the best senior class ever. To the seniors he would like to say, "Thanks for electing me as an officer. It is a great honor to have for the senior year."

Fleet Of Feet
Another member of the newly elected social council is Dick Van Horn. He is in the business course, taking sociology, marketing, botany, and English. Fortunately, all of them are favorites of his. Mr. Weber is his favorite teacher. Dick thought the book "Splendid Renegade" was about as adventurous as they come, but he also likes to read "Li'l Abner."

Though small in stature, this Archer

is really a powerhouse on the cinders! Last season he went to the state finals in track. When he's not in training for track, he's in training for football. This year Dick is serving as president of Lettermen's Club.

Dick or "Var", as some of his friends who are Tom Bergel, George Tsintaroff, Johnny Sweet, Kenny Rodewald, Jim Craig, and Bob Gotschall, call him, finds plenty of time to see Nancy Miller, that adorable little sophomore he goes steady with.

As for radio programs, the "Mario Lanza Show" rate a little higher than anything else in his estimation, and Mario Lanza and Rosemary Clooney are his favorite singers. What is his favorite record? You guessed it, "Because of You." Dick is always willing to dance when the smooth music of Ralph Flanagan's band is playing. Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is this lad's idea of a red-hot baseball player.

Hopes To Attend I.U.

A successful school year as far as grades are concerned is what Dick is looking forward to this fall. He knows that a little extra studying now will be a big help if he gets that chance to attend I.U. On Sundays he works at Goudy's Service Station. This boy really leads a busy life. We wonder when he finds time to sleep!

Dick can recall his first date with a big smile now, but it was rather painful at the time. His mother had to drop them off and pick them up afterwards. Girls who answer questions by saying, "I don't care" or "It doesn't make me any difference" really peeve him.

Again the dirt column and sports section are rated as the most interesting articles in the Times. This happy Archer likes South Side because of all the friends he has made and the many wonderful teachers. In his own words Dick says, "I want to thank everyone that voted for me, very much. This is one of the greatest honors I've ever had. I'll try my best to serve you all."

Big, brawny Gary Fryback, or "Gooch" as most of you know him, will also be serving on the social council. Of his four subjects, sociology, physics, wood, and merchandising, Gary likes wood best. He also thinks Mr. Walker is pretty swell.

All Like Same Song

Evidently the senior class officers are in a rut as every one of them, including Gary, chose "Because of You" as their favorite record. He also enjoys listening to the Harry James dance band, and on Sunday evenings he's sure to be relaxing next to the radio listening to the Jack Benny program.

When his homework is finished, and he doesn't have to go to football practice, Gary might be seen at DeMolay, Lettermen's, or quite possibly with his girl friend, Ellen Hoham. Like most boys he reads the sports section first in the Times. Although he is a big boy now, Gary still hasn't outgrown his love for the Walt Disney comics.

Bob Gotschall's talents just don't seem to be appreciated by the senior boys as his singing irritates this senior also. However, he still considers Bob as one of his friends in addition to Johnny Sweet, Kenny Rodewald, Dick John, and the rest of the gang.

Being the shy, sensitive type that he is, Gary would rather not tell about his first date or his most unusual experience. Screen stars, Doris Day and Gordon McRae, are also favorites of this lad in addition to big league player, Bob Feller. After Gary leaves South Side's fair halls, he is planning on joining the Marine Corps. To the seniors who helped elect him as a class officer Gary says a hearty, "Thanks."

Chrissie Buscolumbia Boards Acheson, Topeka, Sante Fe To Discover Famed Franke

It was a cold, chilly day in 1492 when Chrissie walked up to the palace of King Don Rife and Queen Georgia Rider to ask for a canoe to find a new route to Franke Park. He was greeted at the door by Lord Rex Stinson and Lady Delores Fiedler.

Chrissie then requested a date with the queen to go to the Bijou Saturday night to see "The Man From Mars" starring Jerry Holloway, '51, and Rita Pierce. She graciously accepted and called to her jesters Betty Ormsby and Phil Wilson (C.C.) to perform for Chrissie. During the performance, Chrissie was called to the palace to speak to his lawyers, Zelda Erhardt and Jack Diehm, about making reservations on the canoe to Franke Park.

After the date Saturday night, while standing under the olive tree, Chrissie told the fair lady in his arms and asked her to finance a trip by furnishing a canoe to Franke Park. She told him a hundred times, "yes" and asked that the trip start right away.

Within 10 days Chrissie set sail up the Nile River with the crew of 101. On the first day of the voyage there was a terrible storm which frightened Julie Motz and Pat Klenke who ran to Jim Kirkman, (Mich. State), and David Talarico to protect them. Mary Livingston decided to brave the storm and was washed over board, and Dick Welch, '51, had to jump in and save her.

The next day was calm and peaceful except when a pirate band led by Barbara Ehrman and Jim Craig raided the canoes. Jerry Andrews and Sylvia Huss were forced to walk the plank because they refused to give up their Latin books. Pirates Eddie Lauer, '51, and Keith Saylor took a fancy to two of the voyagers, Stephany Miller and Sally Gilbert and took them captive on their ship.

On the third night, a dance was

Soft, Stylish Sweaters

As the temperature drops lower and lower each day, as the leaves begin to change their color, and as the smell of burning leaves is predominant, one automatically replaces his summer thoughts to those of autumn. Of course, school is always a good indication of this season at least to most Archer lads and lassies; and this subject always brings about the topic of clothes, at least, to most of the South Side girls.

Probably, one of the most popular and versatile garments in every girl's wardrobe is sweaters—spelled with a capital S for sweet, soft, stylish, and sensational! Sweaters have no limits as to where and with what they may be worn so as to look nice. Skirts and sweaters are probably the most frequently worn garments when it comes to classroom wear. However, when teamed with wool slacks they are just as becoming. Sweaters may be purchased for that special suit of yours as well as those new, lovable evening skirts which can be mixed and matched to form a complete new formal wardrobe. Colors in sweaters are the big news of the season while both cashmeres and wools are sharing the spotlight.

One of the sweetest sweaters which we noticed uptown is a short-sleeved cardigan which is knitted of the softest wool imaginable. This garment, which has a club collar and eight buttons marching down the front, has a dressed-up look when tucked into a skirt and belted. With it wear your own medalion, medal necklace or a colorful kerchief. You're bound to look smart!

A certain long-sleeved pullover has adopted all of this year's newest and happiest ideas. Made of cashmere, this garment sports dolman sleeves to push up, and a scalloped Peter Pan collar. Incidentally, this particular sweater may be purchased in one of twelve luscious colors.

Here are just a few ideas to keep in mind when purchasing one of these versatile garments. They are well worth the wee price which is charged for such a large bundle of wear and smartness!

We Thank You, Chris!

To Christopher Columbus
The world was like a ball.
"I go to find a better route,"
Were his parting words to all.

But after the tiresome journey,
He found his reward was well.
For in searching endless new land,
He discovered where Indians dwell.

Their primitive ways were wise indeed.
From them new things were born.
But their foremost known achievement
Was the knowledge to plant the corn.

The settlers came; they (in number) grew and grew,
And soon became as one.
In God they trust, in God they lived,
And with him the battles won.

When winter came with greedy winds,
That made them fall and lurch,
With steadfast faith and courage high,
They'd never forget the church.

For our ancestors used one weapon.
The church—they needed not tanks.
So now to Christopher Columbus,
We give our hearty thanks!

—Nancy Kierspe

Promising Platters

By Sam Theodore

Today's array of ear-appealing discs is entirely composed of a highly tantalizing triplet. These freshly released discs have what it takes, individually, to make all wax lovers sit up and take notice.

The first package of the threesome finds Merv Griffin, who has had offers of two screen tests, already dreaming about "Twenty Three Starlets." On the disc he has a vision of delight involving such lovelies as Lana Turner, Betty Grable, and Dagmar on a remote isle all to himself. This delusion of grandeur was conceived by Tom Glazer, who previously planted "Sweet Violets" with Charlie Green. The companion piece is a complete change of mood and style, Merv veering from the whimsical to the dramatic. Titled, "The Lord's Ridin' With Me Tonight," it has the color and wallop of "Ghost Riders In The Sky," with Merv giving out in full, ringing tones. Hugo Winterhalter's aggregation is featured on both sides of the RCA Victor circular plane.

Monica Lewis, the petite thrush who has warbled in such flickers as "Excuse My Dust," and recently "The Strip," has recorded a platter from the later of her aforementioned flickers. First, she polishes off a sultry Latin dance novelty with a trick new rhythm called "La Bota," then turns her attention to a really outstanding ballad called "A Kiss To Build A Dream On." Good backgrounds are furnished by Earl Hagen's orchestra.

Last of the trio is a top-flight etching of a tune which has been getting many plays by the deejays recently. The ditty is titled "I Want To Be Near You" and is neatly projected by Ray Noble's orchestra, and the Noblemen giving the lyrics a going over. The flip, "Loretta," sparkles with Noble wit of a lilt, with Anita Gordon and the Noblemen chiming in.

That's the conclusion of the menu of sumptuous discs. Next week's edition will be replete with old favorites.

Popularity is a crime from the moment it is sought; it is only a virtue where men have it whether they will or not.

If they want peace, nations should avoid the pin-pricks that precede cannon-shots.

Knowledge is not knowledge until someone else knows that one knows.

Some women blush when they are kissed; some call for the police; some swear; some bite. But the worst are those who laugh.

Conduct is three-fourths of our life and its largest concern.

The South Side Times

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Turning The Times Table

By Donna Jean Roebel

The outstanding Archer alumnus to be featured in this week's column is Bob Johnson, a graduate of '46. Bob is beginning his first year in Yale Divinity School and is spending most of his time attending orientations right now. We chose Bob because of his outstanding record at South and at Yale for four years, and because of his unusual experiences while in Europe this summer.

Bob, the winner of the Griffin Scholarship in '46, was an active member in Hi-Y, Lettermen's, Wranglers, and track at South Side. He was a class officer for two years; and, being very modest, he says he won "a few academic awards."

Bob's ability in track was put to good use at Yale where he became captain of the cross country team. His scholastic merits were rewarded when he was elected to the Scroll and Key, an honorary senior society. He was also a deacon in the university church and vice-president of the campus religious organization, Dwight Hall.

Bob had the opportunity of going to Europe this summer as a two-mileer on the combined Yale-Harvard track team. This team ran against the Oxford-Cambridge team in White City Stadium, London, as a part of the Festival of Britain. At this meet the American runners were defeated. However, they won over their competition in Dublin and Belfast.

Bob said that he quite enjoyed living in the old colleges with the students during this part of his trip. He also said that since he has come in contact with the people of the Isles, he has built up a great deal of admiration for the solidness of the British as a people. He found the Irish to be a very friendly, homesy sort.

Perhaps if we all could have the opportunity to become acquainted with these distant people an understanding and friendship would develop to prevent the possibilities of war.

After the meets in which the team participated were over, Bob and a friend purchased small motorcycles. This faithful means of transportation carried them over 5600 miles through Scotland, England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and Belgium. After two months of traveling abroad, both of the boys became quite attached to their little motorcycles. The people in the villages were very interested in the contraptions, and a great crowd gathered whenever they stopped to refuel.

Bob stated that sincere friendliness among the common peasants was displayed everywhere they went. Their opinions of America are generally high, but Communist propaganda is extremely effective in southern France and parts of Italy.

Bob enjoyed the gay Italians and their delicious food. When asked what parts of his trip he considered the most beautiful, he said that the cathedrals, paintings, and sculpturing in Rome, Florence, Paris, Amsterdam, and London were awe-inspiring. Even though he thinks the French pastries are magnificent; Florence, Italy, is still his favorite town because of its many interesting shops and art galleries.

He enjoyed camping in the beautiful, snow-capped Alps Mountains. His trip on the Rhine steamer from Mainz to Coblenz was filled with fun and adventure. Seeing the ruins of Cologne was rather depressing, but fortunately the famous cathedral still stands after the disastrous fire.

One of his more unusual experiences was spending a night in an old university in Heidelberg and visiting an ancient castle. Bob noticed particularly that the Dutch and the Swiss are very independent and proud of their freedom. Their hospitality was not as warm as that of the old German woman who took them into her home when she found that they were going to sleep in the woods on a rainy evening.

Preparations for defense were visible mainly in Holland and Switzerland. By staying in the ordinary homes in Scotland, Bob and his friend got to know a few of the families quite well. They gained a knowledge of the common man of the European countries which can never be gotten from books or propaganda.

Bob and the Yale-Harvard team returned to America on the Queen Elizabeth, the same ship on which they had crossed to England. Bob considered this real luxury after having spent many evenings in a sleeping bag in the hills of Europe.

They traveled home with an unusual shipmate. Andre Gromyko, the Russian statesman, was on board enroute to San Francisco for the signing of the Japanese peace treaty.

Bob thinks that the entire trip has given him stores of knowledge that will be very valuable to him in the years to come. He has gained an entirely new perspective on the world and its inhabitants.

Although all of the boys had a wonderful time and many experiences which never will be forgotten, they were all very thankful to return to that friendly Statue of Liberty and the many advantages of the American way of life.

Bob, your story has been an enjoyable one. Keep up the good work for those honors which you deserve. We will be looking forward to seeing you on the list of the successful.

Norma Plumley, '51, freshman student at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, has earned exemption from the college's physical science requirement because of her superior score on the mathematics section of the college entrance examination and on the basis of high grades in high school chemistry and physics. At South Side she was active in debating, dramatics, and student publications.

Peshtigo, Wisconsin Scene Of Most Fatal Fire In Nation, 1871

The most fatal fire in United States history was for years the least known. It occurred in Peshtigo, Wisconsin, in 1871. About 1,152 people perished.

The fact was not publicized at first because at that time, Peshtigo was not very well known, and the famous Chicago fire happened on the same day.

All three of the basic ingredients of fire; fuel, a source of ignition, and air, existed in Peshtigo. The terrible blast of the fire poured over the whole community. The woods surrounding the town were completely burned, the roads were strewn with human dead, and the only edible food left was potatoes which had been roasted in the ground.

That fire, although being the most fatal, was only one of many, many other similar tragedies. The fifteen most fatal fires, including the one in Peshtigo, in United States history killed a total of 5,719 people, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Fourteen of the fires are listed below in order of the number of victims killed in each fire.

1. New York City, S. S. General Slocum, 1904-1,021 dead.
2. Chicago, Iroquois Theater, 1903-602 dead.
3. Boston, Coconut Grove Night Club, 1942-491 dead.
4. Cloquet, Minnesota and environs, 1918-400 dead.
5. Columbus, Ohio, State Penitentiary, 1930-320 dead.
6. Chicago Fire, October 8, 1871-300 dead.
7. Brooklyn, New York, Conway's Theater, 1876-289 dead.
8. Natchez, Mississippi, dance hall, 1940-207 dead.
9. Collinwood, Ohio, Lakeview School, 1908-176 dead.
10. Boyertown, Pennsylvania, Rhoades Opera House, 1908-169 dead.
11. Hartford, Connecticut, Ringling Brothers Circus, 1944-168 dead.
12. Hoboken, New Jersey, North German Lloyd Steamships, 1900-145 dead.
13. New York City, Triangle Shirtwaist Company, 1911-145 dead.
14. Asbury Park, New Jersey, S. S. Moro Castle, 1934-134 dead.

Explorer For Spain Accidentally Finds Our Native Country

One day in April, 1493, a strange procession wound through the crowded streets of Barcelona, Spain. At its head marched six painted savages decked with ornaments of gold. After them came attendants bearing brightly feathered birds, strange plants, and animal skins. Then came Spanish soldiers on horseback.

Among them rode a tall impressive man. His cheek bones were high, his complexion was fair but freckled, and his once-blond hair was gray.

This was Christopher Columbus. He had done something man said was impossible. He had sailed west to reach the Indies and had found land. Now he was returning in triumph to his patrons, Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain.

Three other voyages Columbus made to the new world. On his second voyage, he discovered other islands of the West Indies and made the first settlements. On his third voyage, in 1498, he coasted along the northeast shores of South America. From this expedition, he was brought home in chains, accused of cruelty and misgovernment.

After he had been cleared of these charges, he made a fourth voyage to the new world, in 1502, this time skirting the shores of Honduras, in Central America. But only misfortune attended this last expedition, and after an absence of two and a half years, he returned to Spain with his single remaining vessel in a forlorn and disabled condition.

Columbus was now broken in body and spirit; and after two years of vain endeavor to get recognition from the ungrateful king, (Queen Isabella died in 1504) the discoverer of the new world passed away in poverty and neglect in 1506.

The 400th anniversary of the discovery of America was commemorated by a national celebration in 1892 and by the Columbian Exposition, a notable international exposition held in Chicago during the summer of 1893. It is now widely celebrated in the Western Hemisphere.

It is a holiday in thirty-five states of the United States, in parts of Canada, and in the Central and South American republics. Some cities in Spain and Italy also honor the day by church services and festivals.

Fall Ushers In Good Times For Archers

This is a real thriller! Do you want to know why we have fall? You don't? Sorry, here goes.

Autumn or fall is the season which begins astronomically when the sun enters the sign of the Libra, on or about September 22, day and night then being equal. It ends about December 21. Lesson's over. Wasn't that interesting? Want more?

Fall is the season when leaves fall from the trees. The fall was the time when Adam and Eve ate the apple, the Fall of Man. See we told you we had something!

More reasons—The birds must have a reason to go South. The bears have to hibernate! (we'd like to!)

Of course, we say fall is for fall sales, football, fancy new clothes and—school. Those are the REAL reasons for fall. The boys are again heroes on the football field. As they make touchdowns, the girls cheer and hope they'll quit playing the field and pick one of them. The fall may have been the beginning of the end for Adam and Eve, but it is the very beginning of everything at South Side. And that's the very best reason why we have fall.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Miss Perkins' French 1, period 6 class, Margaret Beck, Margaret Richards, Alice Schlenker, Sue Ellen Smith, Arlon Spindler, Judy Timmons, and Betsy Waterfield made above 90 in a class test.

Carol Heath, Bradley Hollis, and Richard Phillips made A+ on a verb test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 3, period 3 class.

All of Mrs. Keegan's and Miss Pohlmeier's gym classes are playing interclass speedball tournaments. The girls also had inspection last Monday and Tuesday.

The girls' dance classes are working on modern exercise patterns.

Terry Lomo, the Norwegian student who is attending South Side this year, gave a very interesting talk on the comparisons of Norway and the United States in Mr. Wilbur Wilson's Government 1, period 3 class. Mr. Jake McClure's 1 class also attended the talk.

Mr. Wilson's Government 1 class heard an excellent talk by Louis Mangels on his eight weeks' tour through Europe where he attended the Boy Scout Jamboree.

Mr. Wilson's Government 1 classes are finishing the study of the Constitution.

Marie Bromer is the new Home-room 108 chairman. She outlined the series of programs for the homeroom periods.

In Mr. Wilson's Government 2 class, they are concluding the first unit on our foreign policy.

Mr. Yoder's Health 1 class had a test on polio. The highest grades were made by Chuck Clarkson, Jon Gordy, John McCroy, Ron Wichern, Joseph Daurerstock, Dick Molitor, Keith Ritchie, and Betty Wiegman.

In Miss Crowe's Health 1 classes a test was given recently on polio. Those who got the highest grades in the boys' classes are Tom Imel, Larry Thomas, David Van Hise, Robert Rositer, Carl Shopoff, Jimmie Huffman, and Robert Noren. The highest girls' grades on this test were made by Carole Beeler, Mary Haffner, Joyce Holderman, Gloria Baker, Carolyn De Haven, Sharon Huxoll, Janice Minder, Mary Musser, Karolyn Baker, Pearl Goodwin, Jaymee Griffiths, Rosella Healy, and Phyllis Schmidt.

In Mr. Yoder's homeroom Phyllis Creek keeps the attendance record, and Forest Cotten takes care of banking.

In Mr. Whelan's homeroom Jerry Andrew is the new chairman, and Gloria Beck is the new vice-chairman. A committee of three was also picked. They are Juanita Berghorn, Frances Bodenhorn, and Harold Varketta.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes had a test on rocks and minerals recently. Highest grades were received by Pat Hofer, Marjorie Faulkner, Lois Michael, Lou Ann Michael, and Mary Jane Somers.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes had a test on the solar system. Highest grades were received by Joan Byanski, James Rush, Harland Schultz, Dick Strole, Richard Bruck, Ruth Gardiner, Arlene Redman, Janis Schon, June Parks, and James Dickmeyer.

John Mitchell recently made a special report on "Methods of Measuring the Speed of Light" in Mr. Hulst's Physics 2, period 7 class.

On a recent test in Mr. Hulst's Physics 2, period 7 class, Kaye Darby made a grade of 100, and Robert Nelson and Carol Timma made grades of 95.

On a recent test in Mr. Hulst's Physics 1, periods 2, 4, and 6 classes, Harold Varketta, period 4, made 100 per cent; Dennis Jones, 95 per cent; and Allen Mead, 94 per cent; period 2, Don McBride made 94 per cent and Dick Solano, 96 per cent. In the period 2 class Richard Bower and Dave Talarico both made 94 per cent.

In Homeroom 174, Tom Small and Pat Seider are handling all the banking on Tuesdays.

Rosanna Plett, Rosemary Tsiguloff, and Elba Beck received grades of 90 or above on a recent quiz given by Mr. Walker concerning financial requirements for starting a business.

In Miss Mary Crowe's U. S. History 1 classes, Bob Lambert, Julie Motz, Bill Parks, Alice Schlenker and David Talarico made the highest grades on a recent test.

Mr. Bobay's metal classes have had several movies on using the lathe, millimeter, file, scale, indexing with a dividing head, and how to read the vernier caliper. Metal 1 classes have started work on their paper weights and are starting to work on the lathe.

A test was given in Miss Miller's U. S. History on big business. Those who made the highest grades are Kaye Darby, Davis Graziere, Carol Meads, and Russell Mumma.

This summer Miss Miller and Miss Rehorth spent a week in San Francisco where they attended the National Education Convention. For two weeks following this they went to an educational conference in Asilomar

which is 120 miles south of San Francisco on the Pacific Ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure took a trip this summer to Harrogate, Tennessee, which is near the Cumberland Gap, where they stayed for a week while Mrs. McClure studied dancing at Lincoln Memorial University.

In Mr. Pierce's homeroom the safety programs have been arranged by Dixie Hogg and David Grossman.

Nancy Gilbert, Sharon Morris, and Carol Timma had above 90 per cent on a sight reading test from one of "Cicero's Orations" given in Miss Oppelt's classes.

Marie Bromer, Karen Elder, Gwen Hinton, and Carolyn Sprunger, Latin 3, received above 95 per cent on a four weeks' review lesson.

Miss Reiff took a 8,500 mile trip this summer. The territory covered was 18 states and two provinces of Canada. She listed the following places as the most interesting: Bad Lands, Black Hills of South Dakota, Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks, Lake Louise, Columbia Ice Field, and Columbia River Highway to Portland, Oregon. Also, Long Redland Highway, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Hollywood, Los Angeles, San Diego, and the Painted Desert, all in California.

Algebraic equations are being studied in Mr. Davis' Algebra 1, period 2 class. On a recent test over these equations, Shirley Hughes and Sharon Dush received the highest grades.

Pat Christ wrote a good composition on "Adolescence's Responsibility to Society" in Mr. Moore's English 4, period 3 class.

Mr. Moore's speech classes are doing argumentative speaking.

The highlight of Mr. Moore's summer was a trip to Ontario, Canada, to visit his sister. He also saw Niagara Falls, and spots of interest in Hamilton, Ontario.

Miss Rosemary DeLancey spent a week in New York City visiting a friend this summer. Miss DeLancey also took care of her great niece and nephew for one week while their parents were on vacation. Besides the two babies, there are two cats and a dog in the family, so Miss DeLancey regards the week of baby sitting much more interesting than her visit to New York.

Santa Barbara, California, is the place Miss George Anna Hodgson spent her vacation. She traveled along the west coast and met many new and different people. All in all, Miss Hodgson had "a perfectly wonderful time."

Freshmen Rod Bergstedt and Jane Ayer made A+ grades on letter themes. They are in Miss DeLancey's period two English class.

Dick Colchin, a freshman in Miss DeLancey's English class, made an excellent report on "Gods and Heroes."

Many of Miss DeLancey's freshman English students are reading and reporting on "Gods and Heroes" for their first book report. This is unusual, as the book is a difficult one.

Miss Maloney's freshman classes are dramatizing "Robinhood."

Mr. Applegate's English 7 classes are studying modern and contemporary plays. Charles Estlick has read and reported on the most plays. Jane Hattendorf, Carol Wilson, Joyce Miller, and Carol Kortum have reported on a number of plays. Donna Jean Roebel has written the best reports on the plays so far.

In acting out "Cyrano de Bergerac" in Mr. Applegate's class, these students have acted out their parts the best: Period 1, Janice Tackwell, playing Roxanne; Herb Snyder, playing Cyrano; and Johnny Sweet, playing Christian; period 7, Barbara Evans, playing Roxanne; Mary Vegors, playing Roxanne; Fred Stephani, playing Cyrano; Don Kruse, playing Christian; and Ed Clark, playing Christian.

Mr. Applegate's English 6 classes are studying "Julius Caesar." They have memorized the Valiant speech and also the speech: "There is a tide in the affairs of men—"

Mr. Applegate's English 5 classes have been writing modern English versions of one of the "Canterbury Tales" by Chaucer. The pupils who have done the best work are John Neville, Barbara Ehrman, Bill Parke, and David Talarico.

In Miss Fortney's Algebra 1, period 3 class, the following students made a perfect score on a recent test: Larry Beard, Leona Moore, Robert Noren, and Keith Warner.

Linda Kithcart and Virginia Vosburgh made the highest grades, and Marie Bromer, Linde Schmidt, and Carolyn Sprunger made the next highest grades on a recent test in Miss Fortney's Geometry 1, period 1 class.

In Miss Fortney's Geometry, period 4 class, Dennis McIntyre and John Adamonis made the highest grades; and Sharon Farlow and Joan Kaylor made the next highest grades on a recent test.

Miss Fortney spent an enjoyable summer taking small trips to Indianapolis, Dayton, and Illinois.

Mr. Morey's English 1 and 3 classes have been reading different kinds of short stories. The English 2 classes are reading "The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner." All of Mr. Morey's classes have had tests on literature.

Miss Singer's English 5 classes had a test over the Middle Ages this week. Bill Clark got the highest grade, while Harold Varketta and Dick Solano tied for second highest. The other junior classes have been studying "Silas Marner" and have had tests over it.

In Miss Peck's English 5, period 1 class, Judy Vachon and Delores Flo-tow have A averages on quizzes in literature.

Beverly Syndram has an A average on literature quizzes and an A average on themes in Miss Peck's English 3, period 4 class.

In Miss Peck's English 1, period 6 class, Pat Oberlin and Gretchen Felger have an A average on themes.

Carolyn DeHaven, Julia Easterday, Pearl Goodwin, Mary Lou Hagner, and Larry Meagher have an A average on themes in Miss Peck's English 1, period 7 class.

Gretchen Felger has an average of 100 on literature quizzes in Miss Peck's English 1, period 6 class.

In Miss Peck's English 1, period 7 class, Gloria Sprunger has an average of 100 on grammar quizzes.

Miss Peck took an interesting three-week trip to Quebec this summer and a boat trip up the St. Lawrence River to Baggotville. After she returned to Quebec, she traveled around the Gaspe peninsula and down New Brunswick into Maine.

Mr. Knigge spent most of his summer in Fort Wayne. He did some house-painting with other teachers from Fort Wayne schools.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 2 classes, the students are mounting their collected leaves and identifying them by the charts of leaves that Mr. Weber collected during the summer. Later they will study the leaves intensively and will be graded upon how well they can identify them.

Fred Starbuck gave the first report of the year to Mrs. Welty.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes are studying the stars and the solar system.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes are studying the minerals and rocks.

This Week In History...

October 11—Birthdays of Sir George Williams, 1821-1905; founder of the Young Men's Christian Association, 1844. He succeeded Lord Shaftesbury as its president in 1885.

October 12—Columbus Day. Discovery of America, 1492. A day celebrated not only in the United States of America but by many of the Latin-American republics. Many cities in Spain and Italy honor the discovery of America by festivals or other celebrations—patriotic speeches, religious services in the cathedrals, processions, and music being the principal events of the day. . . . Execution of Edith Cavell, 1872-1915; British Red Cross nurse in Belgium, executed by the German military authorities on a charge of helping Belgian soldiers to escape.

October 13—Birthdays of Rudolf Virchow, 1821-1902; German physiologist, founder of cellular pathology. . . . Battle of Hastings, 1066.

October 15—Death of Saint Teresa, 1515-1582; Carmelite nun and mystical writer, patron saint of Spain. . . . Gregorian calendar introduced in Roman Catholic countries, 1582.

October 16—Birthdays of Noah Webster, 1758-1843; lexicographer, scholar, and author. He is noted for his "American Dictionary of the English Language," published in 1828, now called Webster's "New International Dictionary." . . . Ether first administered, Massachusetts General Hospital, 1846.

October 17—Surrender of General Burgoyne at Saratoga, 1777.

The Art Of Studying Requires Method, But Not This Type!

The much rewarded task of studying is quite well-known and little neglected by many high school students. The teenager arrives home after school with the intention of doing homework immediately so that the midnight oil may be spared. However, it is usually put off until after dinner. When he finally decides on something to study, the loud yelling and playing of a little sister or brother is distracting to the pupil and makes it impossible for him to concentrate. When at last the atmosphere is quiet, the ringing of a telephone pierces it. Of course it is a friend of the industrious student and an extremely long and very important conversation is held. This may happen more than once

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Ruth Havens, Archer Student, Has 'Teen Time' Radio Program



DISC JOCKEY—Ruth Havens, 11B, had her own radio program on WGL this summer.

South Side can well be proud to claim Ruth Havens. She is an ambitious little lassie who has her own radio program.

The name of the program is "Teen Time." It is from 4:30 to 5 p. m. on Saturday afternoons on Station WGL. However, this fall, when the college football games are being broadcasted, the program will not be heard until after Musical Scoreboard, which will be on for 15 minutes immediately following the games.

Each week Ruth interviews a prominent teenager from one of our city high schools. She chooses those whom she thinks most of us are interested in. So far, she has had from South Side, Lois Mossman, Hugh Baldus, Max Hobbs, Carol Schneider, and Johnny Sweet. During the winter, she is going to try to interview some

Happy Birthday To...

October 4—Robert Martin—H.R. 74-11B
Barbara Bergel—H.R. 14-11B
Connie Tsintaroff—H.R. 110-12A

October 5—Thom McNabb—H.R. 12-12B
Gwen Baranthouse—H.R. 182-9B
Tom Smith—H.R. 142-12B

October 6—Noel Nobles—H.R. 190-9A

October 7—Larry Thomas—H.R. 184-11B
Emmett James—H.R. 61-10B
Don Johnson—H.R. 82-10A
Nancy Miller—H.R. 76-10B
Maxine Blanks—H.R. 62-12A
Lois Lange—H.R. 7-12B
Kathy Rutledge—H.R. 176-9B
Lillian Slagle—H.R. 176-9B

October 8—Pat Vachon—H.R. 140-9B

October 9—Duane Davis—H.R. 28-11A
Lena Orsine—H.R. 176-9B
Julie Motz—H.R. 92-11

October 10—Nancy Sloan—H.R. 186-9B
Ruth Hendrickson—H.R. 4-9B
Eugene Ely—H.R. 61-10B

October 11—Janet Rison—H.R. 90-12B
Rita Pierce—H.R. 60-12B
Beverly Ewing—H.R. 182-10A
Janice Somers—H.R. 186-9B

October 12—Max Seaman—H.R. 176-12B
Pat Krueger—H.R. 54-9B
Barbara Rudron—H.R. 176-9B
Dick Unadale—H.R. 170-10B
Barbara Seibert—H.R. 176-9B

October 13—Lois Michael—H.R. 91-10A
Arlene Kiltie—H.R. 77-12B
Don Dowty—H.R. 61-10B
Delores Heine—H.R. 172-9A
Betty Johnson—H.R. 36-10B
Nancy Johnson—H.R. 36-10B
Barry Hindman—H.R. 36-10B

October 14—Wesley Stoppenhagen—H.R. 12-12B

Thelma Crawford—H.R. 32-9B
Marilyn Ellingwood—H.R. 72-12B
Jim G. Davis—H.R. 76-12B
Dale Ferrier—H.R. 61-10B
Lucy Hanna—H.R. 56-11B

during the course of the evening.

Another unhelpful hint on how to study may be shown by the one who must listen to the radio and try to concentrate on his homework at the same time. This student gains nothing since most high school people have only one-track minds.

Of course the daydreamer must not be left out. There are many who use up their study time thinking of unimportant or fantastic things. After hours of the above methods of studying he then asks himself, "Which is more important, my learning or my sleep?", and he goes to bed. The next day in class he knows little or nothing about the assignment and receives a disgraceful grade. Therefore, what's the use of studying?

When asked her opinion of South Side, she said that it certainly is a very busy place and that the students are the most courteous of any school she has been in!

Just plain loafing and attending golf tournaments formed the bulk of Miss Maloney's summer vacation. She was fortunate in getting to see Babe Zaharius, Sam Snead, and other famous golfers play, but said that unfortunately none of their technique seemed to rub off on to her. In addition to golf, she likes to play bridge and to attend the theater, although she doesn't get to go as often as she would like. Traveling also furnishes a lot of enjoyment for Miss Maloney. This English teacher likes to see initiative, especially in her students.

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of the big-name bands that come to our fair city.

Archers Will Be Host To Redskins In Saturday's Clash

Bitter Battle Looms In City Series Game

South Siders Hopeful Of Win Against North's Rugged Grid Outfit

South Side's gridgers, who have not yet tasted victory, will make their sixth try this Saturday by tangleing with the rugged North Side Redskins. The affair will be South's second home game and will be played at 2:30 p.m. in South's Stadium.

The game promises to be a hard-fought match with South trying to break into the win column and the Redskins trying to boost their city

and Allan Wuebbenhorst play the halfback positions. Don Rife, Green driving wonder, will fill the important tailback spot.

North Side's strength all season has come from their many capable reserves. Several sophomores have seen a great deal of action. With this extra pull, North has been able to hold their own against some of the best teams in the state.

Last year, South lost to the Red, 19-0, in a very lop-sided affair. Things may be different this time if the Archers have a little luck on their side.

North, South Renew Battle For Totem Pole Saturday

Saturday afternoon South Side and North Side will renew the Totem Pole battle. The game is scheduled to get underway at about 2 p.m. in the Archers' stadium.

Last year in a dedication program before the game, a 4-foot totem pole, which was carved by an Indian, was dedicated to be presented each year from now on to the winner of the North-South game.

The totem pole is to be kept from one year to the next by the victorious school. The pole is now in North Side's possession following their victory last season. Froncie Gutman and Chuck Ellenwood led the Redskins to a 19-0 victory over the Archers.

series average over C. C.'s.

Green Is Underdog

The Green enter this match with a no win—5 loss record as compared with North's three wins against two defeats. Both squads play exceptionally hard schedules, especially the Redskins. They have tangled with such highly regarded squads as South Bend Riley, Elkhart, and Goshen. Looking ahead in their schedule shows that on November 2, the Red will play Mishawaka, who earlier this season whitewashed South, 33-0.

Central is the only team so far this season that has played both North and South. South lost by one touchdown to the Blue and North Side defeated the Tigers 33-6 last Friday night. So, on paper, the Green enter the game as definite underdogs.

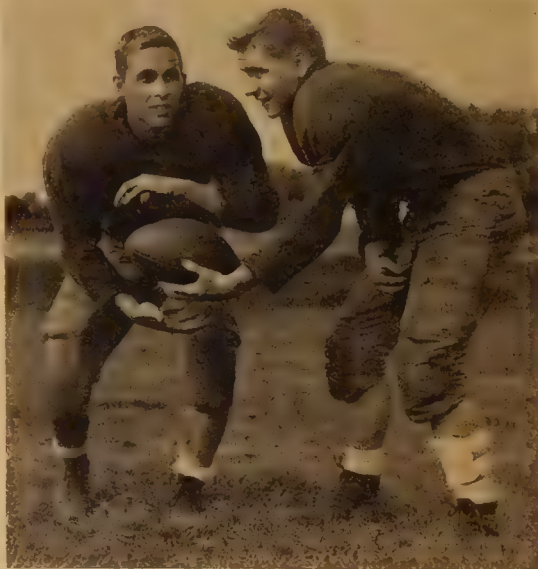
Sparking the Redskin cause all season has been Froncie Gutman, senior backfield wizard. Gutman's running and passing behind a strong line has won North's three matches this year. Gutman's targets have been Ron Allan, lanky halfback, and Preston Brown, senior end. Both boys have been grabbing passes for touchdowns and extra points. On the line, such boys as Byron Pierce, Dave Kruse, and Chuck Shearer will give the Archers plenty of trouble. Barring any further injuries, the Redskin line will average 190 pounds.

Injuries Plague Archers
South will enter the game without the services of two first stringers, Paul Casterline and Dick Van Horn. The latter is still suffering from a leg injury he incurred in the Mishawaka game. Against Central, Dick hurt it again and has been out since. John Sweet and Don Kruse will start at the end positions, as usual, and will probably be used a great deal for South's aerial attack.

Tackle positions fall to Gary Fryback and Keith Saylor, two old reliables. Gary will play opposite Byron Pierce, North's huge lineman. Miles Murphy, a veteran, and Roger Crickmore, a newcomer to the Archer roster this season, will hold down the guard slots. Both boys will have to stay on their toes to watch North's tricky line plays. Jim Craig, in all probability, will play center.

Kelly Backfield O.K.
In the backfield, Louis Mangels will call the signals while Max Seaman

Jim Craig, Dick Van Horn Add Drive, Hustle To Varsity Squad



Dick Van Horn and Jim Craig

Where did he come from? What hit me? That's what they all say about Jim (Dugan) Craig and Dick Van Horn, after being tackled by these two battling South Siders. Jim and Dick are always hustling, whether in practice or in a game.

Our first interview is with halfback Dick Van Horn, a 5 foot 11 inch, 160-pound speedster, with plenty of drive. This popular senior is doing great things in his fourth year in a South Side football uniform. A definite triple-threat halfback, "Van" gets South a lot of yardage each time he carries the pigskin. Besides the punting, which Dick is a real expert at, he handles much of the passing chores, to add to his brilliant array of talent. Besides football, Dick is a star cinderman; and he represented South Side at the state meet for the 100-yard and the 220-yard dashes. This year Dick will be one of the city's fastest sprinters.

Mighty Popular Everywhere
On the field or off, "Van" is a real popular guy around South Side. Van is a member of the Lettermen's Club, as well as being a popular class officer.

Many types of foods please Dick, but French fries and hamburgers are just about tops with him. Van can usually be seen with his buddies, John Sweet and George Tsintsaroff (and many others), when not with Nancy Miller, his girl. After graduation

Dick plans to go to college.

Our other personality is hard-hitting Jim Craig, a junior center who tips the scales at 160 pounds packed on his 5 foot 8 inch frame. Jim is playing his first year as regular, although he saw considerable action during the last season. Jim started the campaign at the quarterback slot but was switched back to the center spot to replace injured Mike Melchior.

To go along with his fine athletic ability, Jim was on the starting five on the reserve squad in basketball and will be a definite threat to varsity competition this year.

Was Class Officer

Jim is a well-liked student as well as a hard worker around South. Last year Jim was elected a class officer and is a member of Lettermen's as well. Jim likes about every teacher but thinks that Miss Graham is about tops, as is his favorite subject, history. Along with history, Jim is taking physics, solid geometry, and English. He is on the college course. You will often hear him request a song done by Doris Day, or his favorite song, "September Song." His best liked movie is the very popular "Show Boat," and Katherine Grayson is his favorite actress, as is Gregory Peck, his favorite actor. Steak is his special food and many other things. He has many friends including Keith Saylor, Jed Davis, Dave Talarico, and the rest of the gang.

Yanks Lead Giants After Five Games

The New York Giants took a 2-to-1 game lead over their city rivals, the New York Yankees, in the third game of the 1951 World Series Saturday afternoon by beating the Yanks 6-2.

The Giants, behind the great pitching of Jim Hearn, held the Yanks to five hits, which were good for only two runs. A five-run fifth inning helped the Giants take the game.

With a three-run homer by Whitey Lockman and a hit by Alvin Dark and an error by Yogi Berra of the Yanks, the Giants took the lead at the bottom of the fifth, 6-0.

The game was played at the Polo Grounds with the losing pitcher being Vic Raschi.

In the first game of the World Series, the Giants won over the favorites of the day, 5 to 1. The Yankees started the series as an 8-to-5 favorite. After the Giants had to play three hard-fought games with the Brooklyn Dodgers the Yanks were forecasted to win the first game.

Dave Koslo pitched a good game giving the Yankees only one run. The losing pitcher was Allie Reynolds.

The first two games of the series were played at the famed Yankee Stadium. In the second game the story changed with the Yankees winning 3 to 1. This tied the series up at one game apiece.

Big Ed Lopat of the Yanks won the game giving the Giants only five hits. The losing pitcher was Larry Jansen.

The star hitter of the first three games was Monte Irvin of the New York Giants. Of the twelve times that bat Irvin got a total of seven hits giving him an average of .583.

Archer Cross Country Defeats Mississinewa

Johnson, Pontius Pace Field As Harriers Win Fourth Straight Meet

Winning their fourth straight meet, South Side's cross-country team overran the Mississinewa squad 21-34 last Thursday night on the Foster Park golf course.

Following the varsity win came a reserve defeat on Friday. Despite the winning run of Dave Jones, the North Side Redskins reserves took the meet handily. Dave ran the mile and a half course for the Archers in 8:42.

Thursday's meet was won by Dick Johnson, with Jerry Pontius finishing right behind him. Bob Davis kept a good pace to gain third place. Ailing Jim LaBrash allowed only one Mississinewa runner to pass him as he took fifth place.

Eddie Clark took tenth and eleventh place for the Archers, and Bill Yoder was twelfth in the meet.

Despite good score results, all was not joy in the Archer camp. Times on Thursday were generally slow. The expected improvement has been slow in coming for several of the boys, and of course, the ailment of Jim LaBrash has kept him from being up to par.

With these prospects, South Side faced a tremendously tough Hobart squad last night. (Due to the deadline we are unable to report the score on this meet.)

It is now necessary that the sectional-aspiring Archers do some real running. North Side, one of their main

foes, have won their meets. However, in a weekend tournament in which North Side took second, Anderson took first, winning by about thirty points over North Side.

Marion and Anderson, and possibly North Side and Hobart, look so far as the most promising state prospects.

Speedball Games Held By Frosh GAA Teams

Three games were played in Frosh GAA last Friday. Team 2, captained by Nancy Epple, captured their second when they beat Team 4, Barbara Bailey's team 6-2, which was the closest game played. Margaret Altevogt was high scorer with two touchdowns. Barbara Bailey and Suzanne Kintz each made one touchdown.

Due to three touchdowns made by Sandra Seely in the first half, Team 3, captained by Sandra Seely, trimmed Team 6, Nancy Francis', 16-4. Emilie Smith and Pearl Goodwin each contributed a field goal apiece.

Doris Slater played a very good game of speedball by making three touchdowns and helping her team, Team 5, win over Team 1, Mills', team, 10-1. Mary Lou Harper and Sandra Richardson also helped by each making one touchdown.

The referees for the games were Mary Jane Somers, Patsy Meyers, Marlene Stoops, Phyllis Huffman, and Barbara York. The score-keepers were Sally Stetler, Nancy Stull, and Wanda Williams.

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North Siders Trounce Tigers

The week's headline game found North Side trouncing Central, 33-7, in an important city series clash. Central Catholic won over Edison of East Gary by a 32-6 count at Gary. The Concordia Cadets lost their fourth game of the season, 32-7, to the Auburn Red Devils at Auburn.

In the C.C.-Gary game, halfback A.C. Chandler ran wild. On a muddy gridiron he scored five touchdowns as he led C.C. to their 32-6 victory over Edison.

Edison got its sole score in the second period of the game. Auburn's Red Devils went on a 19-point scoring spree in the third period Friday night to run away from the Cadets of Concordia.

The final score, Auburn 32, Concordia 7, accounted for the Cadets fourth loss of the season against one victory.

The North Side Redskins completely and extra points. On the line, such boys as Byron Pierce, Dave Kruse, and Chuck Shearer will give the Archers plenty of trouble. Barring any further injuries, the Redskin line will average 190 pounds.

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Kelly Backfield O.K.
In the backfield, Louis Mangels will call the signals while Max Seaman

Times Pins Awarded Two Staff Members

Two Times pins were awarded this week to Ann Von Gunten and James F. Davis by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser.

Ann Von Gunten has served on the Times staff for three years. She was feature editor last year and is serving as editorial editor this semester. Ann also attended the journalism convention at Indiana. She was awarded her gold pin.

James F. Davis, a senior but a newcomer to the staff, is writing for the sports staff and has already received his bronze pin.

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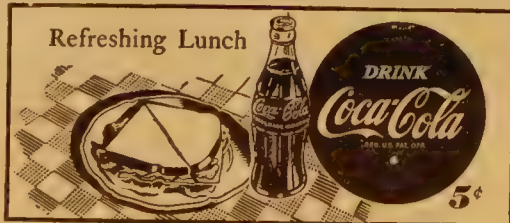
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Should 18 Year Olds Vote? Kelly Opinions Differ On Question

With the elections coming in 1952, we asked some Archers what they thought about 18-year-olds voting and why they thought it.

Beverly Henry: I think they should be allowed to vote because if they are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote.

Jim Suelzer: The government affects them so they should.

Gene Saul: Most 18-year-olds haven't had enough experience in the political field. No, I don't think they should.

Dave Bryant and Kenny Krick both agreed with Bev Henry with a big ditto!!

Joan Duff: They have studied government in school and know as much or even more about it than a 21-year-old.

Radka Gouloff: If they are old enough to fight and pay taxes for our great government, they know enough to vote.

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South Side Archers Lose Fifth To Richmond Blue Devils, 21-0

Red Devils Get Fifteen First Downs, South Attains Only Four

The South Side Archers absorbed their fifth straight loss of the season last Friday night at the hands of a powerful Richmond eleven, 21-0.

The Archers, kept on defense most of the game, couldn't get rolling and never entered Richmond territory. They were forced repeatedly to punt their way out of trouble after being thrown for long losses.

The first period went scoreless. Richmond made several advances deep into Archer territory, but were held off before reaching the goal line.

The Red Devils got their first tally in the second quarter when speedy halfback Jim Peters pulled in one of the numerous South Side punts on his own 39-yard line and streaked through the whole Archer eleven for a touchdown.

Richmond got their second touchdown in the third period when halfback Frank Tevis climaxed a long drive by going over center from the 10-yard line.

The home team tallied again midway in the final period when fullback Bob Ladd bucked over from the one-foot line.

In the statistics department, as in everything else, the game was all Richmond. The Red Devils outdied the Feasemen in every way. South gained a total of only 54 yards, all on the ground, while Richmond was rushing for 237 yards and got 81 yards in the form of a field goal, to manufacture a net gain of 318 yards.

In first downs, the Red Devils rolled out 15 to only 4 for the Archers.

Feasels' men were off their usual passing game, attempting only four aeriels and completing none, which did a lot to stifle the Archer attack.

The game was Richmond's fifth victory in as many games.

SPORT SKETCH



The South Side Archers are still seeking their first victory of the 1951 grid season after being dropped, 21-0, at the hands of Richmond's Red Devils. The Archers were subdued for the fifth consecutive week while Richmond annexed its fourth straight in as many starts. The Archers will need to win at least one or two of their remaining games if they are to salvage a reasonably successful season.

The Archers were again plagued by some unfortunate breaks. However, Richmond was superior enough to the Archers that this had no effect on the outcome of the game. The final score could easily have been more lopsided.

The Kelly defense was not superb, but it could have been much worse. South's offense was the badly lacking element. They chalked up four first downs with only 54 yards gained on the ground. In the air the Green and White attempted four aeriels but connected on none of these attempts.

Don Rife, the work-horse of the Archer backfield, has been doing a bang-up job for the Archers in every game. But the speed and punting ability of Dick Van Horn is being missed severely in the backfield department. Dick is still troubled by that leg injury which we hope is a lot better by now. So far we do not know when or if he will be back in action.

The Archer linemen looked good at times, but often they proved themselves quite vulnerable to the Red Devil attack. The whole line buckled down with encouragement of Craig, Sweet, and others, but they were unable to cope with Richmond's fast, aggressive attack.

Plenty can be said about the game from the Richmond point of view. The Red Devils were stiff defensively and power backed on offense. The speedy Richmond runners pushed along the ground for a 237 yard total. In the air they netted 81 yards.

The Richmond quarterback, Jim Fletcher, did a superb job of handling the offense besides passing for the 81 yards through the air with six completed out of six attempted. Each of Richmond's other backs scored from 51 yards, 10 yards, and one-foot distances.

Also in the sports spotlight is the Archer cross-country squad. So far the thin clads have dropped only one meet, which was their opener against Marion.

Coach George Collyer has also been plagued by injuries to his runners. Ace Jim LaBrash is on the road to recovery from a backbone injury, but he still has a long way to go before reaching top form. Also, Dave Jones,

a crack junior endurance man, is on the doubtful list again. Dave missed early season practices due to a bad cold; then ran a couple of good races, but is now slowed by a leg injury.

Edging out other news right now is the finals of the 1951 baseball season. The followers of America's greatest pastime have just watched one of the greatest World Series on record besides the thrilling close of the pennant races.

We cannot help but remark about the entrance of the New York Giants into World Series play. It was the last of the ninth inning in the final game of the Brooklyn Dodger, New York Giant play-off series. The Dodgers led 4-2 but Giants were on second and third base. Bobby Thompson, hard-hitting third sacker for the Giants, promptly dropped a long home run ball into the left field stands to produce one of the most dramatic ends to one of the most outstanding pennant races in the history of baseball. It seems that about \$5,000 per player rested on that ball.

Back to football again we are impressed by the outstanding play of Ed Roth. Ed is a '48 graduate of South Side and now first-string tackle for Indiana University. He is now a junior and plays both offensive and defensive ball for the Hoosiers.

A week ago last Saturday afternoon Indiana was routed by Notre Dame, 48-6. Later, Clyde Smith, coach of the Fighting Hoosiers, announced that the movies taken at the game showed conclusively that big Ed Roth was by far the best player on the field for either team. These are high words of praise for a coach to heap upon a player, but we are sure he deserves every word.

Saturday afternoon here at the stadium the Archers will face North Side in their second city series tilt. We think the Archers will be much improved but North Side looks like a two-touchdown favorite.

Upperclass GAA Plays Speedball

Outdoor speedball games were held Monday by upperclass GAA.

In the first game played, the Junior Team 1, captained by Carol Bowser, swept over the Sophomore Team 3 by a 6-0 score. Carol Bowser, Frances Bodenhorn, and Shirley McCreary led the Juniors in scoring, with four points each. Sue Tenney and Ann Dimius were referees, with Lois Michael the scorekeeper.

The Sophomore Team 2 then defeated the Junior Team 2, 8-4. Helene Schmidt and Margie Wick refereed; Arlene Williams kept score. Nancy Stull led the Seniors to victory over the Sophomore Team 1 by scoring 12 points in the first half. The team went on to win by a 20-0 score. Referees were Sally Stoller and Donna Gee. Scorer was Donna Meredith.

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Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

Take it easy, fellas! We don't want anyone getting hurt in intramurals here in South Side. Last week, in a tag football game, Bernie Ashe leaped to tag a runner. He landed on his shoulder and broke his collar bone.

Intramural sports have been designed so that all boys can take part in sports and have good clean fun at the same time. So take advantage of them and have fun, but don't take the game too seriously and try too hard.

There were two tag football games played last week. The first, played in the heavyweight division, was the 13-7 victory of the FFF of A's over the Tapers.

Mike Brutton of the Tapers ran the opening kickoff back for 70 yards and a touchdown. Barry Gemmer successfully ran the ball over for the extra point.

The FFF of A's lost the ball by the interception of Kenner. The Tapers in turn lost the ball on downs. The FFF of A's drove to the 9-yard line on a series of plays. From there, Bragg tossed a pass to Manning in the end zone for the touchdown. The attempts for the extra point failed.

At this point the half ended with the Tapers leading 7-6.

Opening the second half McNabb of the FFF of A's ran the kickoff to his own 45-yard line. His team was penalized 15 yards. Bragg then passed to McNabb from his own 30-yard line and McNabb ran the rest of the way for a touchdown. Again no extra point was tallied.

The Tapers again lost the ball on downs. A pass from McNabb to Bragg set the FFF of A's up for another touchdown on the Tapers' 10. Manning scored the final six points on a pass from Bragg. For the third time they failed to obtain that extra point. The game then ended with the 13-7 victory for the FFF of A's.

The second game was played between the Alley Cats and the All-Stars of the middleweight division. The Alley Cats came out victorious by an 18-6 score. The All-Stars, after a series of plays, were the first to score, on the pass from Wiley to Thomas from the 15-yard line. No extra point was scored.

Harshman, who scored all three of the Alley Cats' touchdowns, ran 60 yards for the first. The half ended with a 6-6 tie.

The Alley Cats' next T.D. was scored on the pass from Godfrey to Harshman, from 30 yards out. Harshman's third score for the Alley Cats came when he intercepted an All-Star pass on the middle stripe and carried the ball for the 50 yards into the end zone. All three of the Alley Cats attempts for the extra point failed.

Here is how the individual scoring in tag football stacks up:

Harshman	18
Manning	12
Russell	7
Ramm	6
Starbuck	6
Thomas	6
McNabb	6
Brutton	6
Gemmer	1

The intramural fall golf tournament was played last week. The three finalists in the heavyweight division were neck and neck all the way. Finishing first was Bob Rositer with a 96. Right behind him in second place was Jerry Elser with a 97, and in third spot was Jim Duerstock with a 98. Bernard Ashe won in the middle-weight division with a 103. Behind him was Jim Claffey with a 129, and Ken Wood with a 133 took third. The three finalists in the light-weight division were Larry Stritmatter, 108; Larry Wiley, 109; and Dick Cashman, 116.

The cross-country boys had their first timed practice run last Thursday. The final run will be on October 23.

Don't participate in intramural sports without your parents' consent card in. If you do, you may be disqualified from intramurals for the rest of the semester.

Back in Fort Wayne the City Series race is well under way. Friday night, North Side showed they will be strong contenders for the top honors by snowing Central under for a 33-6 count.



HALL'S DRIVE-IN
IN

Sue And Sal Enjoy First Football Game In Typical Fashion

The big day had finally arrived; the first football game of the season was to be played in the stadium. Sue and Sal had been planning weeks ahead for the occasion. However, it seems they arrived late for the big event, the cause being that Sal just couldn't decide which heels to wear.

Arriving at the stadium, Sue, trim in her red plaid sweater and pink slacks, and Sal sporting her best suit and heels, proceeded to walk into the field. They had forgotten one small detail, however, the problem of tickets. In their haste they had left the season tickets at home, so it was necessary to spend some of that hard earned cash (\$1.60 to be exact).

Oblivious to the fact that the game was already underway, Sue and Sal, seeing some of their friends, waved madly and stopped to talk, blocking the view of a few interested spectators. "Who watches the game anyway?" they ask innocently.

Looking around they saw only a small space in the section with their friends, but they decided the more the merrier; so climbing up the three rows, knocking a lady's hat off in the process, they squeezed themselves into the cramped quarters (in what fun, just like sardines!). Sal grabbed one of her friend's blankets and covered herself with it. Peace reigned for the moment. However, as soon as Sue was just comfortably situated, she decided that a taffy apple was a must. Getting up, she climbed back down the three rows, knocking the same lady's hat off, and bought herself a taffy apple. She climbed back up, but this time the lady removed her hat as she passed.

Now the girls settled down to watching the game. Sal had brought along a pennant on a stick, which she waved frantically around, mainly hitting the man sitting next to her squarely in the face.

Sue got so excited during the scoring that, as she threw up her hands, she dropped the taffy apple off the stick right down on her friend's blanket, covering it with a nice goopy, sticky mess.

By the time Sue had cleaned up the mess, the between-half period had arrived; and the girls all jumped up and rushed down to walk around. Sal bought popcorn during this time; and on her way back to the seats, she spilled half of it on one of the spectators.

During the third quarter Sue and Sal talked constantly about their current boy friends and all the new clothes they had bought, meantime greatly disturbing the spectators behind who were trying to enjoy the game.

As the game was nearing its finish, Sue, who hadn't been paying any attention, jumped up to cheer madly for a touchdown which had been made about five minutes before. However, she had failed to notice that the player belonged to the other team. Everyone turned around very disgusted. Sue sat down slowly with a hurt look on her face. Nevertheless, Sue and Sal's team won the game; and the two girls got up to leave, raving as they started home about what a good time was had and what an interesting game they had seen. Here's wishing you all the same enjoyment at our next home game?

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Labrash, Johnson Prospective Harrier Candidates For State



Jim LaBrash and Dick Johnson

As sectional time draws near for area cross-country teams, the spotlight turns to the first two men on the Archer harrier squad. Jim LaBrash and Dick Johnson, number one and two runners, respectively, have proved their ability over and over again in the grueling two-mile race. Both boys have been running since their freshman year, in both track and cross-country.

Jim LaBrash is a senior taking government, chemistry, English, and algebra. "Herbie", as he is known to his buddies, follows in his brother's footsteps, who was one of South's best half-milers. Both boys have done a great deal in making a name for South on the cinders. Jim also runs the mile in track usually coming out in one of the top places.

In cross-country, he has been finishing in first place in practically every race this season with very excellent timing. However, Jim has been having trouble with his hip lately, and has not been running in his usual form. By sectional time this ailment should be gone so that he will be in top shape for the grand finale of the cross-country season.

Jim ran on the varsity squad when he was a sophomore and junior as well as this year. He has been steadily improving into one of South's

most consistent and reliable runners. In the category of friends, "Herbie" picks Dick Johnson, Jerry Pontius, Jim Rubie, and the rest of the Poker Club gang as tops.

Not far away from Jim, one can usually find Dick Johnson, Jim's double in many ways. Johnson is also an ace runner and two-miler; and, like LaBrash, has been working for several years, both in track and cross-country. Through most of this season, Dick has finished right behind his pal. But in the last race, due to Jim's ailment, Dick won in his own right.

Johnson is in another way similar to LaBrash. He has an older brother, too, who made many records while attending South Side. Bob was an excellent distance runner.

In school, Dick takes English, government, chemistry, and algebra. He likes all of his teachers. Both boys are officers in Hi-Y. Dick being president and Jim treasurer. Dick's friends are identical to Jim's except for his feminine attraction, Marilyn Dunifon.

It is a very peculiar thing that these boys are good friends and yet on the two-mile run, all friendship ceases. They each do their best to outrun the other, but as soon as the race is over, all rivalry is over and the Johnson-LaBrash friendship is restored.



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"We cannot have free government without elections . . . The strife of the election is but human nature practically applied to the facts of the case. In any future great national trial, compared with the men of this, we shall have as weak and as strong, as silly and as wise, as bad and as good. Let us, therefore, study the incidents of this, as philosophy to learn wisdom from."

November 10, 1864 A. Lincoln
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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—Your are cordially invited to visit our Lincoln Museum.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

IS OCTOBER 8 TO 15

Keep your home safe! Practically all fires can be prevented if such things as stoves, outlets, and furnaces are checked at all times. The following advertisers hope that the students of South Side will help prevent and stop fires.

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Faculty To Be Guests Of So-Si-Y Members At Tea Next Tuesday



SO-SI-Y MEMBERS—So-Si-Y's annual Faculty Tea will be held next Tuesday. The girls who are planning it are, front row, left to right, Marlene Schmidt, Alyce Hawkins, Lois Powell, and Marilyn Dunifon; back row, left to right, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Joann Trader, Betsy Burchard, Marcella Lee, Shirley Schweizer, Kay Phelps, and Joan Weddle.

A tea will be given for the entire faculty by the members of So-Si-Y in place of their regular meeting next Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room.

Every teacher is invited to attend. Each girl in the club has chosen a teacher to be her special guest. She will send this teacher a personal invitation and then be sure the teacher has a good time at the tea. The girls will meet their guest in the Greeley Room instead of going to the teacher's room to meet them as previously planned.

The program will be opened with serious devotions, after which some of the girls will provide music. The main feature of the tea will be announced after the teachers arrive. Refreshments will be served at the close of the tea.

Miss Tresa McKenna, executive secretary of the YWCA, and Miss Margaretta Horner, Y-Teen director, will be the special guests of Alyce Hawkins.

Students And Teachers Listed

Students and their guest teachers are Joan Weddle, Mr. Ward Gilbert, Miss Shirley Maloney, and Mr. John Becker; Marjorie Wilk, Mr. Dorsa Yoder and Mrs. Ruth Fleck; Marilyn Dunfee, George Collyer and Mr. Stanley Post; Betsy Burchard, Mr. William Applegate and Mr. Marion Feasel; and Dorothy Webster, Miss Susan Peck.

Frances Bodenhorn, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Miss George Anna Hodgson, and Mr. Louis Briner; Marjorie Wehrly,

Archerland Is Graced By Visit Of Japanese, Mrs. Daisy Nakada

Some of South Side's students may have recently seen a small, quiet, well-mannered lady in oriental dress being ushered through our halls. She was Mrs. Daisy Nakada, principal of an agricultural school at Tokyo, Japan. She has been in the United States for four months making surveys in various high schools.

Her school was established in 1946 at a former Japanese air base. General MacArthur started the education program and decided upon six elementary grades, three junior, and three senior grades, or nine compulsory grades.

"The boys had the upper hand until 1949 at which time the old customs were changed," stated Mrs. Nakada. "The new principles are based on democracy."

The school is co-educational, and when co-education was introduced it did not work very well. The students were afraid of each other and sat back to back. They were made to file into the chapel according to height, and soon the system began to work. The boys never thought that the girls could be so smart and soon came to respect them.

Mrs. Nakada said, "The Japanese look up to the Americans and are very good copy cats." They have a very high honor system consisting of three rules, no smoking, no drinking, and no violence. The students have no dating problems, as they have a student council which takes care of this. Mrs. Nakada said, "One boy was caught cheating and was made to feel ashamed by the entire student body."

The subjects offered are American law, English, literature, New Testament, agriculture, food preservation, home economics, and business.

Health, History Films Shown; More Scheduled

Miss Edith Crowe's health classes saw the movies "Your Children's Eyes," "Your Children's Ears," "What Price Happiness," "Danger Is Your Companion," and "On Guard" Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday Miss Mary Crowe's history classes saw "The Man Who Changed the World," "The Story of Elias Howe," "The Story of Charles Goodyear," and "The Story of Alfred Nobel."

Today Miss Miller's history classes will see "Louis Pasteur."

Friday Mr. Heine's biology classes will see "Reptiles," "The Jungle," and "The Wonders of the Sea." "The Story of Printing" will be seen by Miss Harvey's journalism classes.

I. U. Senior To Teach Here After November 26

Miss Nelma Bentley, a senior at Indiana University, has visited English classes here for three days last week. She will be back November 26, to start her eight-weeks' Student Teacher practice in preparation for being an English teacher after her graduation in June.

Committees Completed For "Touchdown Twirl"

To complete committees for the annual dance, "The Touchdown Twirl," the officers of Philo met in Room 30 with Miss Mary Lou Singer Tuesday.

The programs for the meetings for the rest of the semester were planned.



Thursday, October 18
36 Workshop, Greeley Room

Friday, October 19
GAA Speedball
Football, Freshman—open

Saturday, October 20
Football, South of Lima, There

Monday, October 22
Wranglers, Greeley Room
Hi-Y
GAA Fall Party
Football, Reserve, Central Catholic, Here

Tuesday, October 23
So-Si-Y Faculty Tea
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
Cross-country Sectional
Football, Freshman, Huntington, Here

Wednesday, October 24
Camera, Greeley Room
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range

The South Side Times

Vol. XXX—No. 7

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, October 18, 1951

Price Ten Cents

Homeroom 98 100 Per Cent In Banking

All But One Room Make Deposits; 11 New Accounts Opened

Homeroom 98, Mrs. Alice Keegan's room, reached 100 per cent in banking for the first time this year on Tuesday, October 9. Other homerooms having 100 per cent were Room 56, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's; Room 64, Mr. Everett Havens'; and Room 142, Miss Mary Crowe's.

Fifty-two of the fifty-three homerooms made deposits. Exactly 504 students banked, making a total of \$782.

The largest amount was banked by Room 142, Miss Mary Crowe's. They deposited \$104.55.

Eleven new accounts were opened.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	22.2	2.10
6	Yoder	43.0	13.50
8	Collyer	31.0	6.25
10	Applegate	1.0	1.00
12	Miller	96.3	12.20
14	Whelan	33.0	2.05
22	E. Crowe	65.4	18.00
26	Fleck	54.0	6.15
28	Stern	6.0	4.60
30	Singer	50.0	8.55
32	Feasel	14.0	2.25
34	Welty	26.9	13.20
36	Osborne	27.0	22.80
38	Hostetler	7.3	2.70
44	Bex	14.0	3.10
52	Thorne	21.0	9.75
54	Graham	31.0	8.15
56	Oppelt	100.0	29.20
60	Peck	26.0	50.25
61	Pohlmeier	37.0	27.10
62	Morey	35.0	2.75
64	Havens	100.0	27.05
66	Rinehart	31.4	15.35
68	Maloney	19.0	11.25
70	McClure	33.0	9.50
72	Kiefer	33.0	23.75
74	Leif	43.0	12.45
75	Thompson	50.0	17.55
76	Weber	15.4	26.05
77	Mellen	4.0	14.00
80	McClain	23.0	3.85
82	Peirce	33.0	4.75
90	Perkins	79.0	9.05
91	Heine	29.0	5.25
92	DeLancey	88.8	78.40
94	Hodgson	29.0	21.40
96	Hults	28.0	3.40
98	Keegan	100.0	34.10
100	Wilson	19.0	2.35
110	Weicker	20.0	5.50
138	Rehorst	32.2	3.35
140	Reiff	100.0	104.55
142	M. Crowe	5.0	5.00
144	Briner	69.7	27.90
146	Forney	28.0	15.00
172	Bobay	91.0	12.90
174	Murch	17.2	3.20
182	Becker	25.0	1.50
184	Covalt	18.5	7.00
186	Post	34.5	13.70
188	Sidell	27.0	12.70
190	Moore	61.0	4.45

Average Of 100 Books Per Day Must Be Sold

900 More Totem Subscriptions Needed To Assure Publishing

An average of over 100 Totems per day will have to be sold before the campaign ends next Wednesday.

All students who have not subscribed are urged to do so immediately. About 900 subscriptions are needed, or there will be no Totem. A payment of 50 cents will be accepted by next Wednesday, provided the remaining amount is paid before March 14. Payment will be taken by any of the Totem agents.

During the first week of the campaign 323 Totems and 217 senior pictures were sold.

Seniors are again urged to pay an agent for their senior pictures so that a sitting date can be arranged with the Erwin Studio.

Appointments will be taken in the Times Room until October 23. All pictures must be taken by October 24. They are \$1.50, the same as last year. Pictures are taken every ten minutes beginning at 3:45 p.m. until 5:20 p.m. during the week, on Wednesday nights, and all day Saturday.

Hearing Tests Given Students

The last of the hearing tests will be given in Room 114 today. This year Mr. Lloyd Way and Mr. Buschor are conducting the ear testing program.

Group audiometer tests are given to all pupils in Grade 11 and to all new pupils at South Side who do not have a record of an ear test in 1950-51.

The testing is done as much as possible in the health and U. S. history classes.

The hearing tests are given so that pupils with defective hearing can be placed to their best advantage in the classrooms. Parents of pupils with defective hearing are notified, so that the defects may be treated as soon as possible.

Civic Theater To Play 'Voice Of The Turtle'

The coming Civic Theater play, "Voice of the Turtle," will open October 25. The play, which ran four years on Broadway, has a cast of three. It involves a G. I. on a week-end leave, who finds that his date has stood him up for a sailor. However, the G. I. meets the girl's roommate; and they fall in love before his leave is over.

Mr. John Murphy To Speak Tonight For Service Club



SERVICE WORKERS—Committee chairmen for the Service Club banquet tonight are shown above. Sitting left to right are Doris Jean Lange, programs; Lois Powell, toastmistress; Barbara Boggess, serving; Dorothy Meyer, invitations; and Rosanne Miller, decorations. Joy Wilkens, general chairman; Jim Croxton, clean-up; Don Kruse, publicity; and Anna Gorrell, food, are standing left to right. Donna Roebel, program chairman, was absent when the picture was taken.

Joy Wilkens Named As General Chairman; Other Heads Announced

Mr. John Kelly, attorney, will be the guest speaker at the Service Club banquet this evening at 6 p. m. in the cafeteria.

Mr. Kelly is a law partner of Mr. Alex Campbell. He has also worked in the Justice Department in Washington, D. C. Mr. Kelly's speech, "National Level," will include many interesting points about the Judith Coplon case.

The committee chairmen have been announced by Mr. Ora Davis, Service Club adviser. They are Joy Wilkens, general chairman; Barbara Boggess, serving chairman; Don Kruse, publicity; Doris Jean Lange, programs; Rosanne Miller, decorations; Dorothy Meyer, invitations; Jim Croxton, clean-up; Anna Gorrell, food; and Lois Powell, toastmistress.

Donna Jean Roebel, program chairman, has announced the other events on the program. Singing will be led by Joyce Miller with Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean, accompanying; the grace will follow.

Mary Colburn then will give a speech on local service followed by a response from Mr. William Applegate, English teacher. The program will be closed by the singing of the Alma Mater.

Wranglers Will Hold Contest Workshop Lists Semester's Plans

The Wranglers Humorous Declamation Contest will be held Monday, October 22.

Fred Stephani is the general chairman and has chosen Muriel Hallgren '51 to serve as one of the judges.

Those who have signed to give declamations are Nancy Epple, Ted Gugler, Sally Lepper, Guerry McNabb, Susie Noble, Joan Schemehorn, Mary Vegors, and Bob Wilkerson.

Donna Jean Roebel, Herb Snyder Speak

Donna Jean Roebel and Herb Snyder, seniors, were delegated South Side's Fire Prevention speakers to speak to all the service clubs of Fort Wayne. Each high school was represented by two students. The speeches were given during Fire Prevention Week.

Donna Jean spoke before the Optimist Club at the Van Orman Hotel on Monday, October 8.

Herb spoke before the Lions Club at the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, October 10.

Both of the speakers chose the theme, "Fire Prevention."

36 Workshop's entire semester program was announced by the president, Dave Bryant, at the workshop's meeting Thursday, October 4.

The program is October 18, techniques of stagecraft, Mr. David Fisher; November 1, talent program of dance and music, chairmen, Donna Roebel and Georgia Rider.

Other meetings for this semester are November 16, magic show presented by Jim McGraw; November 29, talent program featuring humorous and dramatic declamations, chairman, Herb Snyder; December 13, Mrs. Lois Keller, a Christmas story; and January 10, talent program of drama, chairman, John Ervin.

The club adviser, Miss Lucy Osborne, announced that Joyce Purk, Shirley Schweizer, Jim Stiegler, Jim Swank, and Louis Mangels will be in charge of the workshop's business and stagecraft this semester.

All members of 36 Workshop who are talented in music and dance, and who want to help plan a talent program are to meet with Mr. Marvey Knigge, club adviser, in Room 58 at 3:30 p. m. today.

The officers and committee chairmen will hold their first joint meeting in Room 36 at 3:30 p. m. today.

Shutterbugs Hear Miss Dochterman

Miss Erma Dochterman gave some pointers on improving the composition of pictures at the fourth meeting of the Camera Club, October 10, in the Greeley Room.

Mr. John Becker, the faculty adviser, announced the schedule of speakers for future meetings. The next meeting, October 24, will include a print clinic, where prints of members will be criticized.

Meetings will be held every week, alternate Wednesdays being spent in the club darkroom, where members will process films.

Richard Graham Wins First Prize For Poster

Mrs. Fleck's art students who won the Fire Prevention Week poster contest for South Side are Richard Graham, first place; Carol Meads, second place; and Ronnie Davis, third place. These posters were on display in Patterson-Fletcher's window.

Meterites Play Games

The members of Meterites played get-acquainted games, directed by Phyllis Cantwell after their regular business meeting last Tuesday. Taffy apples were then served. Anyone who did not pay their dues is not eligible for Meterites.



Poise, A Natural Gift, Gives You Self-Confidence To Face World; Initiative, Creativeness Set Free

"Beauty without grace is the hook without the bait"—Emerson.

The quotation might read "Beauty without poise," for poise is to the present day what grace was to the nineteenth century. Poise means balance—a steadiness of mind, a physical equilibrium, a stabilizer of all the forces that tend to make one emotionally upset. It is a natural gift. We were born with poise, but then as we grow older and begin to meet with disappointment and defeat, we begin to have a feeling of inferiority that overshadows our activities and soon makes us feel self-conscious. An inferiority complex is the greatest enemy of poise, for it sweeps away the calmness of attitude that gives a balanced outlook on life.

Poise will give you the self-confidence you need to face the world on a firm footing. Poise will keep you from being tossed hither and you like a cork upon the waves. Poise will enable you to put your best foot forward and set free the initiative and creative power that will aid you in becoming an outstanding figure. Poise is an asset in your everyday living. By allowing you to grasp every opportunity that comes your way, it contributes to a sane and happy existence.

There are certain cues to the achievement of this essential quality. Believe in yourself—not in a conceited way, but rather in a calm, self-confident manner which is based on your ability to perform your duties well. You know when you can do something nicely. For instance, if you are the leading lady in a class play and you are frightened, you will be fidgety and so upset that you won't be able to talk about it. And so, when you really know that you can do something well, you will forget about your feelings and think only about the job to be done. You will be poised.

Compliments Never Hurt
A charming compliment need not be flattery. Every human being feels a sense of failure at some point. When you lift this feeling from her, you help her back to self-approval.

We are living in an intellectual age. Old and young are eager to study and advance along cultural lines. In their haste for short cuts, everything presumably of a cultural nature is accepted, without sifting the good from the false. A poised mind will accept only the good.

We have times when we feel as if we are on public inspection—and in

way that's true. People do notice you—the way you act and talk, your general conduct. But every eye isn't turned on you every moment, and when eyes do gaze in your direction, they aren't always critical. There are moments when you are so self-conscious you could die, so you want to curb your panic with poise.

Take Mishaps Calmly

There's never a time when you should feel flustered. That sounds like a broad statement, but it's true. No matter what mishap you meet, accept it calmly and in good humor. If the situation is terribly embarrassing—as it is when you drop your handbag and scatter the contents—remember that everyone who sees feels worse than you do. They're flustered because you are. But if you gather your stuff with a grin and calmly stow it away, two seconds later everyone will again be engrossed in their own thoughts—which are much more important to them than you are.

When you're confronted with difficulties, whether it's eating an article of clothing or braving a formal tea, take three deep breaths and gather your poise. Watch the people around you—don't lose your head or you'll lose your bearings. If you will always conduct yourself with quiet dignity, even when you don't know how to act, people will think your poise is poise—and it is. Always remember that no matter how much anyone knows about anything, they don't know the ins and outs of every situation. There are many things which the most accomplished people in the world don't know, and what they do know they once had to learn. So it's no disgrace to be a "student!"

Talking Isn't Always Easy

Talking to people isn't always as easy as it looks. With some folks, you feel free and easy. The chatter bobs back and forth like the ball on a tennis court. You enjoy what they say and they listen to you eagerly. You don't need any hints to help you talk to people who inspire words like bubbles, but you would like some pattern, a routine, some hard fast rule to cling to when you are faced by someone who is as tongue-tied as you are.

If silence panics you, your mind goes blank and words stick in your throat. Take your time, relax and remember, that the other person is searching for something to say as diligently as you. With boys and girls

your own age, you can be sure they are interested in the same things you are and they like to talk about them—the latest movie, a new recording, the football team's chances for the championship, how much you like to dance. Nothing impresses anyone so much as your sense of humor, the gay tales of moments when the laugh was on you. People relax with laughter, so make them laugh—like the time you sat on a small boy in the movie because you didn't see him in the dark.

Parents of your friends may scare you because they're older and a little austere, but they are really no different than your own mother and dad. They like to talk about what goes on in the world—politics, art, music and books. Listen to your parents discuss the books they're reading. Open your ears when your art aunt sounds off on Picasso and don't turn off the radio just because the music is classical or it is a news program. You live in this world too.

Poise A Precious Thing

Poise is a precious thing and to perfect it, practice it. You will be well on your way if you meet moments in public with calm dignity, if you talk easily and smile often.

Certain outward signs help to indicate poise.

First, a person of poise is always perfectly groomed. If you are conscious of a run in your stocking your mind will be continually striving to devise means of covering up this fault—you therefore are thinking of yourself rather than of others. Give attention to your dress and grooming.

Second, a person of poise has a well cultivated voice so that everyone enjoys hearing them talk. Let your voice reflect your gladness to be alive.

Third, learn to judge your posture. Stand so that you look attractive. Your body must be firmly poised on your feet which in turn should give you a stable support.

Fourth, a graceful sitting position requires practice. Don't dash up to a chair and flop into it like a rag doll who just lost her sawdust. Take it slowly and gracefully and arise smoothly and with ease and not look as if you needed a lever to pry you loose.

Fifth, another attribute of a poised person is the ability to refrain from telling the world all about your per-

(Continued on page 6)

Class Pictures Taken Today

Undergraduates' pictures will be taken today in Room 114 at a designated time.

The students should be lined up according to their height, the tallest first, and arranged in a descending order. The students are requested to pass through the hall as quietly as possible.

The schedule is as follows: 8:25, 9:25, 68, 72; 9:35, 10, 92; 9:45, 54, 58; 9:50, 62, 36; 10, 66, 60; 10:05, 30.

More pictures will be taken at 10:25, 72; 10:35, 10, 92; 10:45, 68, 190; 10:50, 62, 36; 11, 30; 11:25, 72; 30; 11:45, 54; 11:50, 58; 12, 62; 12:05, 60; 1:25, 10; 1:35, 92; 1:45, 54, 36; 1:50, 58; 2, 68, 50; 2:05, 62, 30.

Pictures will be finished at 2:25, 92, 30; 2:35, 68; 2:45, 58, 66; 2:50, 62, 60; and at 3 o'clock anyone who couldn't come any other time during the day.

Boy Scout To Give Speech For Club

Thirty-six Workshop will hold its regular meeting today at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room.

Gerhard Salinger, who traveled to Europe and attended the Boy Scout jamboree in Austria during the past summer, will give a talk on his trip. Gerhard also plans to show some colored pictures which he took while abroad.

Plans for the Armistice Day assembly will also be discussed today.

Choir Pins Awarded To Three Senior Girls

Anna Gorrell, Sally LeVay, and Sue Buckley, all senior members of concert choir, were awarded their choir pins by Mr. Lester Hostetler, director.

Students must have 750 points before they receive their pins. Points are obtained through service work, concerts, and assemblies.

United Nations Day, October 24, Adopted After Controversy

United Nations Day, by terms of a resolution adopted on October 8, 1947, has been celebrated throughout the world on October 24, which is the anniversary of the coming into force of the charter in 1945. By that day, China, France, U.S.S.R., United Kingdoms, the United States, and a majority of other signatory states had deposited ratifications with the U. S. Department of State. The U. S. Secretary of State signed the protocol which, in accordance with Article 110 of the charter, attested its entry into force.

It was originally proposed, in a memorandum of the Secretary-General's, that June 26, anniversary of the signing, be proclaimed U.N. Charter Day and October 24 be known as U.N. Peace Day. Discussions, however, showed that several delegations preferred combining the two observances.

The chief argument for October 24, put forward by the Brazilian and the United States representatives, was that schools and other educational institutions were in operation and could participate on that date. The combined observance was approved as the date by a vote of 21-20.

Keep Up With The Times By Supporting Plans For Safe, Same Halloween

Let's have a good time this Halloween. There is a wonderful program of planned entertainment for every boy and girl in Fort Wayne on Halloween night.

Our schools, merchants, city officials, Parent-Teacher associations, and many others are co-operating to give us this good time. Why not take advantage of it?

The Halloween prankster who uses Halloween as an excuse to destroy property and get even is out-moded. Keep up with the times and have fun at the places provided for REAL Halloween celebrations. Let's have fun without being destructive this Halloween!

Support Class Events

Can you honestly say you're helping your school? We hope so!

This year for the first time, the freshmen will have a class event. The freshman party proposes to acquaint the freshmen with each other. As this is a new experience for South Side, we hope all of you freshmen will help support this activity. Volunteer to help as much as possible.

It is important for you as a freshman to start in with the activities that are possible for you here at school. As you new freshmen have discovered, South Side is a large school, and you probably realize that you don't know everybody. Here's your chance, freshmen.

Next, a word to you sophomores. Remember, sophomores, you too are just as important as the juniors or the seniors. If you weren't, your sophomore party wouldn't be such a successful event. You still have time as sophomores to get acquainted with all your classmates.

Remember to join committees. It isn't possible to urge freshmen to do something that you sophomores won't do! You can keep the sophomore party a success.

Upperclassmen, you should know by now without being told. We're just reminding you! Your junior prom is going to be here before you realize it. This is what every girl waits for. Proms always prove to be exciting for both boys and girls. The junior banquet committees always need willing workers. Volunteer! Then attend the affair.

"A word to the wise is sufficient," seniors. You are the class the whole school depends on for examples. This being your last year, you will want to make it a year to remember. Keep up with the activities you started as underclassmen. Support your events. You will be the class South will always remember! The teachers and class sponsors can help only so much, now it's up to you!

There are four kinds of people, three of which are to be avoided and the fourth cultivated: those who don't know that they don't know; those who know that they don't know; and those who know that they know.

George Washington suffered greatly from dental troubles and was fitted with a set of false teeth made of rhinoceros ivory.

A faithful friend is a strong defense; and he that hath found such an one hath found a treasure.

Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest president to assume office. He was 42 years old when inaugurated in 1901.

The echo always has the last word.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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Halloween Traced To Ancient Beliefs In Sun, Its Gods

By Donna Hostetter

Halloween is a time of tricks in the spooky dark, but it all started with the sun. If we could ask one of the old world pagans whom he revered as his greatest god, he would be sure to name the sun god. As the sun is the center of the physical universe, so all primitive peoples made it the hub about which their religion revolved.

All the church festivals are survivals of old rites to the sun. The pagan Halloween at the end of summer was a time of grief for the decline of the sun's glory.

Pomona, the Roman goddess of fruit, lends the harvest element of Halloween. The Celtic day of "summer's end," when spirits, mostly evil, were abroad, and the gods whom Christ dethroned joined the ill-omened throng. The church festivals of All Saints and All Souls coming at the same time of the year, November 16, contributed to the idea of the return of the dead. The Teutonic May Eve brought its hags and their beasts to help celebrate the night of October 31. Priests Thought To Be Prophets

The Celtic Druids were priests who were supposed to have prophetic powers. They believed that on the last night of the old year, October 31, the lord of death gathered together souls of all those who had died in the passing year and had been condemned to live in the bodies of animals.

An animal sacred to the Druids was a slender, black cat reclining on a chain of old silver. For a long time cats were dreaded by the people because they thought human beings had been changed to that form by evil means.

Saints Honored

All Saints' Day was first suggested in the fourth century, when Christians were no longer persecuted, in memory of all the saints. The day in November was chosen so that the crowds that thronged to Rome for the services might be fed from the harvest bounty.

The people of England dreaded the coming of winter, not only on account of the cold and loneliness, but because they believed that at this time the powers of evil were abroad. This belief harked back to the old idea the sun had been vanquished by his enemies in the late autumn. It was an effort to forget the fearful influences about them that they kept the festival. They gathered about the fire and made merry while the October winds shrieked around the house like ghosts and demons.

America Slow At Celebrating

In Colonial days in America, Halloween was not celebrated much. Some English still kept the customs of the old world, such as apple ducking; girls tried the apple-paring charm to reveal their lovers' initials and the comb and mirror test to see their faces. Ballads were sung and ghost stories told, for the dead were thought to return on Halloween.

Elves, goblins, and fairies are native on American soil. All Halloween customs in the United States are borrowed directly from those of other countries.

It is a night of ghostly and merry revelry. Mischievous spirits choose it for every sort of prank.



Two little "ghosties" dressed in white, Bound for school and a merry night, To a party sponsored by PTA. Come on gang, let's go too, what say?

There'll be food galore, games for fun, Apple bobbing, and prizes won. So join the crowd in Halloween sport, Have a swell time of the very best sort.

Kellys Find Humorous Costumes Highlight Halloween Festivities

The barn was filled with Kelly fans dressed in humorous costumes. Betty Ormsby and Phil Wilson (C.C.), were galloping around on their broomsticks. Dick Berg, with a pumpkin on his head, was trying to frighten Margie Rockhill.

"Ake" Dimke, dressed as Old Mother Hubbard, was leading in a procession from fairland. Coleen Liddy and Bob McCormick (C.), Raggedy Ann and Andy, were followed by Sue Noble and Mac McMillan (Culver), who thought they were Jack and Jill.

We heard a cry from Sue Olvey, who was dressed as Goldilocks, because the Three Bears, Louie Mangels, Don Deck (Con. '50), and Danny Rondot (C.C. '51) were all after her.

The Big Bad Wolf, John Jessup, was howling at cute lil' Betty Boyd. Red Riding Hood.

Sue Dieter, dressed as Cinderella, was escorted by her Prince Charming, Chuck Blackburn, ('49). Mary Val Crouse, Alice in Wonderland, was feeding her big White Rabbit, Bob Rossiter, a juicy carrot.

Little Bo Beep, Linde Schmidt, heard Little Boy Blue, Herbert Snyder, blowing his horn and called everyone to start dancing.

Mark Grimmer (C.C. '50), and Bill Hoewischer, dressed as pirates, led their captives, Nancy McMillan and Sara Coy, (Columbia City), to start the dancing.

Flappers, Pat Christ and Bob Henline (C.C.), Heather Nelson and Dave Bennhoff, Marcia Rupp and Dave Thiebold, (Elmhurst '50), Donna Maug, (Columbia City), and Jim LaBrash, and Pauline Richardson and Jerry Pettit, (C. '50), were having so much

fun doing the Charleston. Joyce Miller and Jim Andrew, ('50), Carol Hurter and Jim Blackburn, ('50), were dunking for apples in a big tub.

When it came time to eat, everyone dashed for the cider. Janie Goble and Dick Phend, (Ball State), were first in line. Also on the menu was potato chips, Halloween candy, doughnuts, and hot dogs.

It was rumored that Mary Vegors, Tom Gilson, Judy Roberts, Freddy Augspurger, Annette Mills, and Tom Hanauer, (C.), went out to Hall's for a midnight snack of Hadaeol. Everyone will agree that this Halloween party was a gala event and one to remember for a long time!

Mischievous Kellys Plan To Celebrate Exciting Halloween

What mischief are you planning this Halloween? Have fun, and maybe you will even see a witch or two!

Carol Ann Nichols is planning an exciting evening. She is going to stay home and do her homework, since Halloween is on a Wednesday!

Donna Hostetter and a gang of girls are going to have a party with apple-bobbing and everything.

Playing in a band for a dance will take up most of Dick Hutson's evening.

Incriminating Answer
Bruce Snyder, a smart boy, laughed and said that his answer might incriminate him. Aha! None of that now!

Hayrides, Parties Top Entertainment Plans For Vacation

Vacation time is here again. This time it is Teachers' Convention that sets kids free. But with all this spare time, what will you be doing?

Here are the answers of some of the students and teachers.

Barbara Glenn is going to have a good time catching up on her sleep. (Isn't everyone, though?)

Dick Solomon is going to have a somewhat livelier time. He is going to grace all the parties that he can find.

Carol Patberg said that she is going to do some shopping.

Charlie Seng volunteered to carry her packages. Evidently chivalry is not dead yet.

Mr. Hostetter is not going to have much vacation because he is in charge of the vocal section of the convention.

Marilyn Clymer is another lazy bones that is going to wile away the hours by sleeping.

Barbara Finfrock is going to entertain Ann Garman, who will be visiting her from Manchester College.

Carol Ann Meads is going to a hay-ride—so is Bob Seitz. Now isn't that a coincidence?

Miss Mary Crowe said, "Vacation, ha! I have to go to meetings."

David Bryant is going to look for a job. Good luck, Dave!

DeLoris Banzel is going to join the sleepy-head ranks.

Miss Pohlmeier is going to visit in Connorsville, Indiana.

Russell Mumma is going to fulfill a life-time ambition and skip school.

Anna Gorrell says that she is going to do as little as possible.

Kenny Krick is going to work.

Doesn't Kenny know that all work and no play makes Kenny a dull boy?

Betsy Waterfield is going to play.

Margaret Beck is crossing her fingers that she'll get to visit her sister for Northwestern University's homecoming.

Sounds like everyone is going to have loads of fun, so happy vacation!

If you do see a witch, it will just be Sue Novitsky, who says that she is going to mount her broomstick and scare all of the little children.

Mary Long said that she would go over to B. S.'s house and write all over the porch with chalk.

Chasing old ladies seems to be Norm Ritter's favorite Halloween pastime. And he seemed like such a nice boy! Paint Town Red

Judy Roberts and some other freshmen are really going to paint the town red. Soaping windows, turning over garbage cans, and doing all those naughty things that high school kids shouldn't do seems to be their idea of a good Halloween.

"I'm going to South Side's Halloween dance if they have one," was the reply of our loyal South Sider, Jim Wilson.

Marcia Rupp is planning on going to a party. "Of course no one knows who will have it yet, but we are planning on it."

Rita Day is having a different Halloween. She is taking a trip to Indiana University.

Everyone sounds as if they will have an exciting Halloween. Better not get in too much trouble and watch those goblins!

Adorable Accessories

For the past few weeks we have elaborated upon the essentials of a good teen's wardrobe. However, this week we are going to present a few good tips on the selection of those little things known as accessories which are "oh, so important" in either breaking or making your outfit. Belts, scarfs, hats, gloves, flowers, and shoes are articles which are indispensable for the well-dressed person.

Probably the most common accessory which we school girls wear are scarfs in all shapes, sizes, and colors. The small square scarf adds that casual look to sweaters and blouses as well as suits. Larger scarfs of polka dots, stripes, or figures add that more complete look to a good dress or suit. The long narrow scarfs are now being worn about the waist as well as in the hair.

Along with skirts and sweaters come those new popular belts which are being worn on every occasion possible.

The new idea which is sweeping across the nation is the big emblem belts which are carrying the medallion idea of last year into this. All types of designs may be found on these which, incidentally, can be matched with purses. Of course, this season the tiny narrow belts and dog chain belts are still on top, too.

For those of you who are more time conscious, a pert little belt with a big-faced dangling watch is just the thing! These types of belts, which serve a double purpose, may be purchased in green, black, and brown and for such an economical price.

For the more important moments in your life when you plan to wear that new dress or suit to that looked-forward-to occasion, your thoughts automatically turn to the hat, shoes, and gloves which you will wear with it. Perhaps a cluster of flowers or scattered jewelry will add that much needed touch to your dress or suit. Whatever the need, one must give considerable thought to what accessory would look just right.

The big style in gloves this season, as last year, is those short cuff "finger warmers" which terminate right at the wrist. Particularly attractive are those which are stitched in a contrasting color and which fasten with a button. The types of hats which are favorites of many teen-aged girls are helmets, cloches, and those casual billed hats. Very smart this season are those which are made of the same material so as to match a particular suit, dress, or coat. Opera pumps are still on top when it comes to purchasing shoes. However, this season, there are many variations which certainly are attractive.

Accessories are important when you plan to look well-dressed, so pick yours accordingly. Bye, for now!—Joyce

God's Heavenly Gift

I love a child with laughing eyes,
Which never show despair.
And tiny hands which fold to pray,
Or catch in mother's hair.

With tiny feet that race the wind,
Which love to skip and run.
Her arms are very short and fat,
Yet they embrace the sun.

Her voice is gentle as the snow,
Her laughter fills the earth.
And when she teases with her eyes,
Your heart will fill with mirth.

And when we walk in summer rains,
Her head turns to the skies.
She lets the rain fall on her tongue,
And splash into her eyes.

By Nancy Kierspe

Platter Palace

By Sam Theodore

Old favorites by three of the six best pop-orchestras, and the top pop-gee club composes this week's realm in music. The top pop orchestras are closely matched, they being Percy Faith, Morton Gould, Andre Kostelanetz, Alfred Newman, David Rose, and the Boston Pops.

Morton Gould, a great baton waver, brings forth the first album today. Called "After Dark," it is what the title implies, music for easy listening at an easy time. The selections in the Columbia album are paired on four twelve-inch discs.

The first disc has the haunting rhythm of "Temptation," and Nash and Weill's "Speak Low." Ray Noble's "The Very Thought Of You" and Porter's "I've Got You Under My Skin" comprised the next disc. The other two platters have four lasting favorites, "Dancing In The Dark," "Besamo Mucho," "That Old Black Magic," and "I Get A Kick Out Of You."

Gould's warm symphonic interpretation and technique adds new loveliness to the songs. The imagination of the conductor, and the masterful moods that his orchestra creates, make a dazzling musical combination that can not be beaten.

David Rose, who does a good deal of work at MGM, presents his best album. Replete with his own compositions in "Holiday For Strings," Dave gives us four great show pieces. The four Rose originals are "The Deserted City," "Manhattan Square Dance," "Holiday For Strings," his top seller, and "Four Twenty A.M." Dave Lee's "never tiring" theme for the D. L. Show on WKJG.

The other equally executed oldies are the "intermezzo," "Laura," "Sweet Sue," and "Estrellita," the tune which sparkles like a star. Rose's knowledge and adaptation of the smooth form lends brilliance to already great music.

When Andre Kostelanetz decided to prepare an album of Jerome Kern music, he had literally hundreds of selections from which to choose. With his usual care, Andre chose twenty numbers and arranged them in the order which he would select for concert presentation. "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "Yesterdays," "Look For The Silver Lining," "Make Believe," and "Old Man River" are examples of the selections in this outstanding album.

There is hardly need to discuss here the arranging and interpretive gifts of Andre Kostelanetz. The unique flashes of orchestral color, the surge of strings, the exact turning of an orchestral phrase, all serve to distinguish the Kostelanetz style. Although his conducting activities have extended over an astonishingly wide range of music, in the songs of Jerome Kern Andre is peculiarly at home.

Fred Waring and his half hundred Pennsylvanians offer eight perennial interpretations so listenable, so enjoyable that no other title would describe them, except "Pleasure Time." Here is a choice collection of those typical Waring arrangements of favorites that do not rise to fleeting notice and then fade into quick oblivion. The selections include: "A Cigarette," "Sweet Music And You," "So Beats My Heart For You," "Day In—Day Out," "Remember," "Besamo Mucho," "Marcheta," "My Ideal," and "Beyond the Blue Horizon."

Jack Wilson, and Gordon Goodman solo on a total of five sides and give the records an extra plus touch. You'll find too, that this selection exemplifies the distinctive style which has made Fred's music so lastingly preferred. It contains satisfying samples of his most popular "sweet," "swing," and "choral" offerings, featuring the famous Waring Glee Club.

That's our limit for gab this week, guys and gals. As the deejay might say, "See you, same time, same place, when I'll have more platters to spin for ya."

Capable Sextette---Jack Johnson, Don Rife, Dick Solaro, John Erwin, Carol Bowser, Dave Talarico---Chosen Junior Officers

Gather around, juniors, and give a hearty salute to your classmates whom you chose to lead you through your class activities this year.

At the head of the popular, capable sextette is junior prexy, Jack Johnson. Jack wants to thank everyone who voted for him. "My parents and I were astonished," he said, "when we found out."

"There are no definite plans as yet, but I will do my best toward making this a very successful year for the class." This is Jack's second year as class president.

The president belongs to Hi-Y and Lettermen's. He is looking forward to the usual hayrides, dances, and the basketball season. Being a loyal Archer, he likes South Side, but for no particular reason.

Backseat drivers are Jack's pet peeve. This sports-minded boy naturally reads the Times' sports pages first thing on Thursdays.

He is an avid Yankee fan, and also likes to listen to "Henry Aldrich." Personalities which are outstanding to him in the entertainment world are Louis Armstrong and Marlene Dietrich.

Has Many Friends
Normalee Baney ('51) is his special gal, and likeable Jack claims his pals are too numerous to mention.

As junior vice-president, we have that feared griddler, Don Rife. Don, too, wishes to thank his classmates for the honor they bestowed on him. "I shall do my best as I am sure the other officers will, and we'll have a great year," he declared. His parents were pleased about his appointment, he admitted.

Looking ahead, Don says it won't be long until plans will start rolling for the Junior Banquet. Seems the juniors have faith in Don's ability as a leader, since he was sophomore secretary-treasurer last year.

This husky junior is a letterman and a Hi-Y member. During the summer, Don did construction work. Along with many football fans, he is looking for our first win in this sport. His most unusual experience is connected with football, too, that being the touchdown he made in the game with Gary Froebel.

Don has many sympathizers since his pet peeves are the reckless drivers who "rod around" during fifth period. His bashfulness is a painful remembrance of his first date.

The sports section takes his eye when he gets his Times, and Don likes South Side because, "It's swell!" His ambition is to graduate.



Junior class officers are left to right, Dave Talarico, social council; Dick Solaro, secretary-treasurer; Jack Johnson, president; John Erwin, social council; Don Rife, vice-president; and Carol Bowser, social council.

Knows What He Likes

The Chicago Cubs; the record program, "Top Two," singers Ted Lewis and South's own Georgia Rider; and Bob Carroll's band are tops with the boy. Georgia Rider is his lady friend. Von, Dugan, George, Pago, Peter, and Balls are his friends.

The secretary-treasurer of the junior class is amiable Dick Solaro. To his classmates who helped him gain this position, he would like to extend sincere thanks. "It makes me very happy, and I really appreciate the honor," he added.

Dick's proud parents were very glad for their son when he broke the news to them. "As for the junior events, he says, "We are going to try to make this year the best ever for our class." He has the necessary know-how, since he served on the social council of the class last year.

Dick keeps himself busy after school by attending Hi-Y and 36 Workshop meetings. In the evenings he can be found studying, for his ambition is to make good grades. This industrious lad also has a part-time job at Rogers Market. Any time left, he plans to use going to hayrides and dances.

Girls who can't take teasing like this junior, and he states that his most unusual experience was being a chorus girl at last year's Sophomore

Party. Yep, that was he, third sweet maiden to the left!

Remembers First Date

All that stands out about his first date was that it was awfully cold and that the show was lousy. Seems he looks at it as a negative venture!

Entering into the recent World Series fervor, this fellow likes the New York Giants and their Monte Irvin best in the baseball world. Any kind of record program satisfies him.

The sports pages are his favorite pages in the Times. South Side he considers a grand place with a lot of swell kids in it.

Dick, having no special girlfriend, is wisely playing the field, but considers Darrell Blanton, Bob Nern, Harold Varketta, Jim Wilson, Keith Stephen, Donna Brinkroger, Mary Uhl, Ruth Havens, and many others as close friends of his.

On the junior social council is versatile John Erwin. "Juniors, thank you for electing me; I will do my very best to help the class all I can." John, like the others, was very surprised. But he has told his parents about the honor? No!

In regard to future plans, John says nothing is definite yet, but things should be shaping up soon. He has not been a class officer before.

Johnny's extra-curricular activities include 36 Workshop, Wranglers, and

playing in Bob Carrell's band. He is looking forward to the hayrides and parties this fall, too.

Talked With Governor

His unusual experience was this, "I carried on a 15-minute conversation with a fellow at Baer Field only to find out after he left that he was the governor of Michigan!"

When he receives his copy of The Times, he immediately reads the front page. As for South Side, he thinks the students, the faculty, and the school's way of doing things are outstanding. When he leaves our Alma Mater, he hopes to be able to feel he has accomplished something for himself and for the school.

Like every normal teen-ager, this popular student has a list of favorites. A program now off the airwaves, "Pete Kelly's Blues" and "Dragnet" are tops in their field. Vic Damone and Claire Hogan rate as vocalists. "The only band that can really play 'Woodchopper's Ball,'" says this professional clarinetist, "is Tony Prince's."

Johnny's friends are the boys in the Southwood Park Terraces. "No girl friends, though!" he declares.

The only girl to be elected a Junior class officer was modest Carol Bowser. "Although I don't see how I was ever chosen, I really appreciate the juniors' voting for me. I'll try, doing my best, to be a good officer and do what the class expects," was her first statement; her reaction, "I nearly fell over!"

It seems Carol also refrained from telling her parents the good news. When they saw it in The Times, they "About murdered me for not telling them, and then asked me how I was ever chosen," she related. This is also her first year as a class officer.

This junior girl is a regular busy-body, as she is active in GAA, the Art Club, service work, the Shawnee Library Club, and is on the Times and Totem staffs. She is eagerly anticipating the Junior Banquet and the basketball games.

School Is Fun

The dirt on the second page of The Times is her first reading choice in the paper. School life is enjoyable to her for it's always fun; and the boys and girls are the kind of people you like to have as friends, while the teachers are helpful. Carol is determined to keep up her grades and have fun here at South Side.

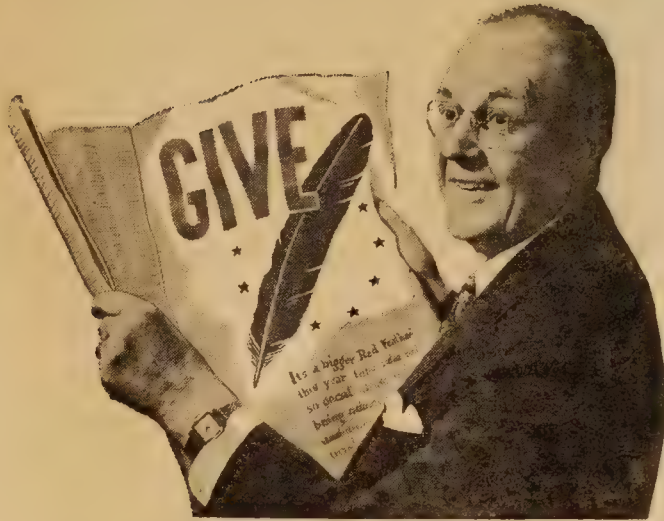
Some of her favorites are the New York Yankees, the "Railroad Hour"

(Continued on page 6)

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Archers To Meet C.C. October 27; Lima South Green's Host Saturday

South Host To Fighting Irish Squad

Irish Seek Second Win In City Series Contest; South To Still Win First

A week from this Saturday afternoon, South's gridders will go against a highly-touted Central Catholic eleven. The game is set for 2:30 p.m. on the Archers' home field.

The Fighting Irish have definitely lost much of last year's squad, but the nucleus of that great eleven still remains.

Last year the Archers played on even terms for a half before finally being subdued, 46-12.

Last season Central Catholic won all ten of their games and added three more this year before being dropped 24-6 by Lima, Ohio, Central. The men of Coach Fordy Anderson have come back with a victory since, and tomorrow night will face mighty North Side.

Two Valuable Players

The spearhead of Central Catholic's attack will lay mainly in Acy Chandler and Don Rushin. Acy was a consistent performer on the ground for Central Catholic last year and seems to be vastly improved in action this season.

Don Rushin has been switched from his last year's guard slot to quarterback. He is a good runner and blocker, and what passing Central Catholic does will rest on his shoulders.

Besides Chandler, Bob Henline will be serving at the halfback post. The fullback slot is being filled very capably by junior Jack Shall. This gives the Irish a backfield averaging about 185 pounds, with considerable speed and drive. The ground game of Central Catholic is definitely rugged, but passing has proved none too effective.

Mixup Of Formations

Coach Anderson will employ his usual mixup of single wing and T-formation plays. So far the "T" has been more fruitful for the Irish.

Tom Triess and Tom Butler have been handling the wing posts on most occasions. Joe Henry and Bill Becker seem to be the most staunch candidates for the guard position. Tony Kierzkowski and Dick Schuhler have been the most consistent performers at the tackle positions.

At center is Jerry Moore, an aggressive junior lineman. He is rapidly improving and may reach the heights of his all-state predecessor "Butch" Becker.

The Archers are expected to use their usual starting lineup. It is not known at this time whether Dick Van Horn will be able to see action.

Grid Favorites Continue Wins

Many football victories were recorded in Indiana last week-end.

Most of the rugged football powers kept their victory streaks intact. The Red Devils of Richmond swamped a previously unbeaten Indianapolis Tech, 21-0, while Linton brushed aside Georgetown, Illinois, 21-14.

Tough Hammond Noll won its sixth victory of the year as they crushed Gary Tolleston, 33-12; South Bend Riley crushed Evansville Reitz, 27-0; and South Bend Central pulverized South Bend Adams, 32-6.

Also, in the northern part of the state South Bend Washington edged Mishawaka, 19-13; Hammond thumped Whiting, 27-6; and East Chicago Washington whipped Hammond Tech, 33-13.

In the central section of the state, Kokomo belted Anderson, 46-7; Marion defeated Lafayette, 19-14, while Muncie Central bumped Frankfort, 25-12.

In the southern part of Indiana, Southport won victory number seven as they knocked Indianapolis Manual, 18-0; and Evansville Central edged Evansville Memorial, 13-12.

In the Northeastern Conference Auburn and Warsaw continued in a dead heat as both teams won victories last week. Auburn defeated Columbia City 24-7, while Warsaw thumped Decatur, 33-0.

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Murphy, Saylor Valuable Assets On Archer Gridiron Line-Ups



Miles Murphy and Keith Saylor

"Hit 'em hard." That's the motto of two big linemen, Keith Saylor and Miles Murphy. This year their success as good linemen has been the fact that they are always giving their best in every practice and every game.

The first of these two rugged competitors is hard-fighting Keith Saylor. Keith is playing his second year as a first stringer and is just a junior. Keith stands 6 feet tall and packs 180 pounds on his well-built frame. This year Keith is playing at a familiar role in which he played last year, left tackle spot. Last year, Keith did a very outstanding job, and this year he is doing even better. Keith is rapidly becoming one of the city's best linemen.

During the basketball season, Keith makes a go at the net game, and we might add, a mighty fine one too. Last season Keith made the varsity squad, but saw most action in reserve games, although he saw considerable varsity action in many sports. This year Keith's varsity experience will add greatly to the success of the team.

Around the school Keith is a well-known figure and has so far earned himself two letters to make him a member of the Lettermen's Club. When not seen with his buddies, Jim Craig, Cyril Laycock, John Sweet, and the rest of the boys, Keith is spending his time sitting in the gym or talking

in the halls to Sally Gilbert, his special girl.

The other hard-hitting lineman is Miles Murphy, a junior guard, who packs 190 pounds on his well-built 6-foot body.

Miles is not a relative of the fighter, Irish Bob Murphy, but opponents wouldn't know the difference after playing against this hard-charging and aggressive lineman. This is Miles' first year as a starter, but he saw plenty of action last year on the reserve squad as well as the varsity.

Miles, this year, has shown lots of drive, hustle, spirit, and endurance, and that's the caliber of football player that every coach is looking for in a lineman. And that is what Coach Feasel is getting in Miles Murphy. Shortly after football "Murph" (as he is called by his friends) will get his first varsity letter and that won't be his last.

Miles is a very popular student and is a very good one too. Paul Casterline, Jim Duerstock, and the rest of his buddies rate high with him. When Miles can find time for it, he works as an usher at the Clyde Theater.

All of South wishes these two hard-working linemen a lot of luck. Maybe we should wish the linemen that play over them in the games the luck, because they're the ones that will find out how good they are. (The poor guys!)

Lima Eleven Rugged; To Pose Big Threat For Archer Gridders

The South Side Archers, still sporting an unbroken, though undesirable record, will tackle a strong South of Lima team this Saturday. The game, to be played at Lima, will start at 8 P. M. our time, 7 P. M. their time.

The Lima South team is very rugged and reputedly as tough as, or possibly more so, than the Lima Central squad, which walloped Fort Wayne Central and sent Fort Wayne Central Catholic down to their first loss in fourteen starts.

The squad is of average size, but quite fast and extremely aggressive. Standouts in the line are a pair of guards who move surprisingly fast for their bulk and position and can blast truck-size holes in the opposing line.

Playing from the split-T formation, the backfield uses a combination of tricky deception and straight power to accomplish its very successful ground-gaining duties.

In the backfield they boast a rifle-armed quarterback, whose aerials make up a good part of the team's attack, and a diminutive halfback who is a wizard at finding the smallest breaks in the line and scooting through them for extra yardage.

At fullback the team has another strong player, in a boy who really hits the line hard and never stops driving.

The Lima South aggregation plays very well on offense and is equally good, if not better, on defense. They have had a surprisingly small amount of points scored against them this season.

For the Archers the lineup will be Kruse and Sweet at end, Fryback and Saylor at tackle, Crickmore and Murphy at guard, and Craig at center.

The backfield still minus Dick Van Horn, ace halfback, in all probability will be Wuebbenhorst and Seaman at half, Mangels at quarter, and Rife at fullback.

Red-C.C. Fray May Fix Title

The big game of the 1951 City Series race in Fort Wayne will take place tomorrow night at Northrop Field. North Side, victor in two city series clashes, will tangle with Central Catholic, thus far untested in city play.

The other remaining games in city series play are C. C. vs. South Side, October 27; C. C. vs. Central, November 9.

Thus far in city play the games have turned out as follows: Central 18, South Side 13; North Side, 19, South Side 0; North Side 33, Central 6.

The standings to date are as follows:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
North Side	2	0	0	1.000
Central	1	1	0	.500
South Side	0	2	0	.000
Central Catholic	0	0	0	.000

Staff Member Gets Pin

Barbara Evans, former girls' sports editor, was the only staff member to receive a Times pin last week. She received her silver pin for earning 3,000 points.

James Garver has completed his second book report in Miss Graham's English 4, period 6 class.

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SPORT SKETCH



By Davis

South's sixth bid for a victory turned out as futile as the other five as the Green bowed to the North Side Redskins last Saturday, 19-0. The Red, as the score indicates, dominated the game as they turned in a marvelous display of individual play and teamwork. South's only threat came in the last quarter but fizzled out on North's 1-foot line.

Left halfback Froncie Gutman and right halfback Ron Allan combined their talents to put on a miraculous show of aerial power. Gutman completed 6 passes for 12 attempts, a very respectable average, while Allan picked up yard after yard on completed aerials. These two boys make a terrific combination as most fans saw Saturday.

Besides his passing ability, Froncie Gutman is one of the best broken field runners in Fort Wayne. Archer tacklers slipped off of him like water off a duck as he pranced innumerable times for long jaunts. Froncie was aided greatly by North's big forward wall, which cleared a path for him much of the time.

South's offensive punch was furnished by Don Rife, the Archer always-reliable fullback. He was about the only player who was able to penetrate North's huge line. Don doesn't know the word defeat, and even when tackled, keeps fighting and driving. This characteristic is a great asset to a team.

For the defensive end of the game, Dan Perry and Roger Crickmore showed great promise. Dan, a junior, was constantly blocking out Redskin linemen twice his size. Roger Crickmore, a newcomer to the Archer roster this season, has been playing bang-up ball all year. Roger is another never-say-die player who fights clear down to the finish. These two boys have been giving South's defense a brighter color the last few games.

Statistically, North outclassed the Archers in just about every way. The Red made nine first downs, three in the air and six on the ground. The Green had six, four by air and two by land. Thanks to Froncie Gutman and Tom Jackson, the Redskins gained 271 yards rushing to South's 64. In the air, the Archers also gained 64 yards to North's 58. Each team had a punting average of 31 yards and completed six passes.

It looked to us like the main difference in the two teams can be summarized by one small fact. When a South Side runner was tackled, he fell and that was all. But the Redskins kept driving even after being tackled, often dragging four or five Archers with them. What causes this basic difference is hard to explain.

It is an interesting fact that there were no 5-yard penalties in the entire game. However, South was penalized 15 yards for clipping for their only penalty and North racked up a grand total of 60 yards. Twice the Redskins lost 15 for clipping, once for roughing the kicker, and once for an illegal pass completion.

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GAA Speedball Points Awarded

Upperclass GAA speedball points and the winners of the fall speedball tournament have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan, adviser.

Dorothy Meyers' senior team was the tourney victor. Members of her team are Carolyn Arthur, Maxine Blanks, Elba Beck, Anne Brackmann, Hilda Brandt, Doris Clingaman, Mary Colburn, Barbara Evans, Jane Ford, Norma Glick, Mary Lou Geller, Betty Lahman, Shirley Richard, Lucille Stracke, Marjorie Schmeding, Nancy Stull, Barbara Thompson, and Wanda Williams.

All the senior team members received 100 points, excepting Doris Clingaman and Marjorie Schmeding who earned 75, and Elba Beck, Anne Brackmann, Mary Colburn, and Norma Glick who earned 25 points each.

Juniors receiving 100 points were Beverly Berning, Carol Bowser, Kay Hill, Phyllis Huffman, Sally King, Marjorie Smith, LuVonne Stewart, and Sally Stoller. Seventy-five points were received by Donna Gee, Shirley McCreary, Norma Meagher, Helene Schmidt, Marlene Schmidt, Evelyn Smith, Marlene Stoops, Rosie Tsiguloff, Anne Tubbs, Betty Westbrook, Marjorie Wick, Jean Wickliffe, Karin Yopst, and Barbara York.

Earning 50 points were Gloria Beck, Barbara Black, Frances Bodenhorn, Phyllis Byers, Pat Cole, Delores Flotow, and Martha Wood. Gloria Baker, Lou Ann Beaucamp, Phyllis Ellis, Floretta Ford, Carol Heuer, Lois Holloway, Margaret Schremer, Ila Jean Stiver, and Sharon Venderlee were given 25 points each.

Sixty-nine sophomores participated in the speedball season. Out of these thirty-one earned 100 points. They are Gladys Beauchamp, Marilyn Bender, Sharon Bevington, Mary Breedlove, Helen Brown, Carol Bushouse, Sharon Burlage, Jeannette Clendenen, Doris Dempsey, Anne DeVoe, Ann Dinius, Charlene Galland, Nancy Gardt, Carolyn Greiner, Eleanor Hirschman, Marjorie Jewell, Linda Kitchart, Naomi Kramer, Marilyn Krudop, Marilyn Mackstroth, Willie Miller, Joyce Repine, Janice Schon, Pat Slane, Mary Jayne Somers, Carolyn Sprunger, Sheila Stine, Sharon Teifer, Sue Tenny, Gertrude Wattley, and Arlene Williams.

Awarded 75 points were Oney Anderson, Marie Bromer, Virginia Cavender, Karen Elder, Beverly Feber, Jane Longworth, Lois Michael, Bertha Nealy, Sharon Odier, Joyce Perry, Janice Plattner, Amy Powell, Paula Richardson, Martha Ritter, Mary Lou Schroeder, Jean Swager, and Mary Frosk. Sondra Boland, Marta Gerlock, Frances Heridin, Janice Hillyer, Charlotte Hyman, Pat Johnson, Donna Meredith, Pat Myers, and Pat Stull were given 50 points.

Other sophomore girls were awarded 25 points. They are Marilyn Baker, Janice Baites, Janice Buschman, Pat Christ, Sondra Darroch, Joan Duff, Carol Heather, Beverly Howard, Marcia Jacobs, Nancy Johnson, Lou Ann Michael, and Gloria Roysse.

This fall's speedball tourney proved to be one of the best, due to the fine weather and the large number of girls who participated, a total of 126.

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Redskins Scalp Green In Encounter, 19-0

North Passes Ruin Hopes For Victory

Loss Is Kellys' Sixth;
Totem Pole Remains
In Foe's Possession

The South Side Archers again failed in their relentless efforts to chalk up victory No. one of the 1951 grid campaign as they were scalped 19-0 by the North Side Redskins. In absorbing their sixth loss of the campaign, the Archers found their opponents brand of pass considerably over their heads.

The victory gives the Redskins unquestioned rights to the Totem Pole for another year. This award was dedicated last fall to be given each year to the victor of the North-South game.

Last year North won 19-0 and gained possession of the prize for the allotted year. A repeat last Saturday means that it will be at least another year before the Totem Pole will find its way to Archerdom.

The loss was the sixth consecutive for the Archers, who found North's big veteran line too tough to pierce with any regularity.

Green Out Of Race

This game dropped South from city series contention, while it placed North Side in a good position to annex the crown. North Side now has two city series victories and an overall record of four victories and two defeats.

All of the scoring Saturday took place in the first half of the game. The Redskins scored early in the first quarter and twice in the second period to build a substantial lead.

South Side, in general, showed little offensive power, and missed two golden scoring opportunities. Neither first downs on the 4 nor 6-yard lines were able to produce a tally for the Archers.

South received the opening kick-off and advanced to the North 24-yard line before giving up the ball on downs. Then North made a couple of short running gains before Gutman broke away on the first touchdown jaunt.

The play was set up for a pass with North's tricky halfback, Froncie Gutman fading to the western sidelines. He saw an opening, decided to run, and galloped 66 yards for the score after having wiggled and sidestepped from the clutches of several Archers.

Archers' Bad Punt Costly

The second period brought more action from the Redskins. A bad Archer punt, drifting out of bounds on South's 43, set up the second Redskin touchdown.

Carries by Ronnie Allan and Gutman brought the ball down to the 28. Then Gutman bucked through the line and streaked for the score, only to be called back due to a clipping penalty.

At this point Gutman went to work to get a touchdown. He passed to Allan for 15 yards, galloped through an off-tackle hole for 5, and then running wide, passed to Devon Simon in the end zone for the necessary five yards and the second touchdown.

Quarterback Dave Riley faked a kick from placement and passed to Ron Allan for the extra point. North then held a 13-0 margin.

Minutes later Allan intercepted a pass by Wuebbenhorst and got to his own 48 before being dropped. The following play saw Allan breaking through center and going all the way for touchdown No. 3. Riley's placement failed, and North was out ahead, 19-0.

At half the situation was sad indeed. North was going great guns while South was losing more than gaining on most plays. The rushing statistics show the state of affairs very clearly. North had gained 271 yards on ground compared to 2 for South.

Rife Starts Clicking

Things looked a bit brighter in the third period when the Archers' workhorse, Don Rife, began to click. Don and Allan Wuebbenhorst advanced from the Archer 33 to the 45.

Then Rife broke into the open and raced clear to the Archer 9 before being hauled down from behind by Ron Allan. The next play was a pass which was intercepted by Froncie Gutman and resulted in an end to the Archers' threat.

The only other real Archer threat also ended without a score. It began on the Archer 22-yard line with about two minutes remaining in the contest.

Several running gains, then a pass

First Basketball Practices Attract Many Archer Lads

Basketballs are pounding again in Archerland with the opening of the practice sessions.

This year the Kellys will be coached by Don Reichert, a newcomer to South Side. An alumnus of South Side, Don comes here from Covington, Indiana, with a record which shows that he is a hard working coach.

Basketball practice started off with a meeting in study hall on October 1 for all boys who were interested in trying out for the team. At this meeting the boys were given instructions on how to sign up for their physical examinations.

Starting next Monday, practices will be every night with the first team practicing right after school and the freshmen beginning practice at about 5:30 p.m.

Wayne Scott has been helping Coach Reichert get acquainted with the boys, and also has been helping to coach them.

Helping Don this year as basketball managers are Don McBride and Dick Cashman. These boys take care

of the basketball equipment and also help keep the team in tip-top shape.

Some of the familiar faces back again this year are those of Jim Ruble, Dick Bragg, John Sweet, Keith Saylor, Gary Fryback, Jim Craig, Jack Kern, Dave Heine, and others. Many new faces will appear also on the team this year.

The boys have been learning many fundamentals on how to handle a basketball and also themselves. They have been practicing many dribbling and pivot play exercises.

Coach Reichert has also been giving a few scrimmage sessions at practice in order to get an idea about the material for the coming campaign.

A large percentage of the boys who play basketball are also on the football team. With the completion of the football season, the boys will start basketball practice.

The first game of the 1951-52 season for the South Side Archers will be on November 30, against the always-tough Auburn Red Devils. The Archers will be host for the first game and will be out to win.

Reds' Superiority Shown By Statistics

	N	S
First downs	9	6
—by rushing	6	4
—by passing	3	2
Net yards rushing	271	64
Yards passing	58	64
Total yards gained	329	128
Passes attempted	12	13
Passes completed	6	6
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles lost	1	0
No. of penalties	6	1
Yards penalized	60	15
No. of punts	4	5
*Punting average	31	31
*From scrimmage		

from Jack Johnson to Don Johnson for 36 yards placed the ball on North's 6-yard line. Rife then hit the center of the line for two yards. Then an incomplete pass and another plunge by Rife ran 'out the down and left the ball two feet short of a score. The game ended before North could put the ball in play.

Statistics Indicate Superiority

The overall statistics will show the true picture of the game. North's 329 yards gained to 64 for the Archers are very indicative. Both teams completed six passes, but the Archers gained 64 yards to 58 for North.

North was penalized a total of 60 yards. Several long passes and runs were nullified due to penalties in the last periods. Several of these definitely ruined a bigger score for North.

Don Rife was the only Archer to do any good at all against North's line. He carried the pigskin a total of 17 times for 90 yards.

Gutman was by far the most outstanding back on the field. Besides his passing, he ran 142 yards in 14 attempts. Allan looked good in covering 74 yards in 9 attempts.

South Side

Ends—Sweet, Kruse, Kern, Don Johnson.

Tackles—Saylor, Fryback, DeArmond, DeHaven.

Guards—Murphy, Casterline, Sutter, Crickmore.

Center—Craig.

Quarterbacks—Mangels, Talarico, McIntyre.

Halfbacks—Wuebbenhorst, Seaman, Kern, Jack Johnson, Adamonis, Horton, Perry.

Fullbacks—Rife, McManama.

North Side

Ends—Rhodes, Simon, Kowalczyk, Murphy.

Tackles—Darrow, Pierce, Kruse, Houtz, Kain, Parker.

Guards—Shearer, Houston, Hieger, Centers—Siebert, Delp.

Quarterbacks—Riley, Armstrong.

Halfbacks—Gutman, Allan, Jackson, Vance, Rodenbeck.

Fullback—Sive.

South Side 0 0 0 0—0
North Side 6 13 0 0—19

Touchdowns—Gutman, Simon, Allan. Point after touchdown—Allan (pass from Riley).

Officials: Red Eastman, referee; John Walker, umpire; Mel Wilson, head linesman.

Reserves Trim Redskins 26-0

The South Side Reserve football team played an outclassed North Side football team and won 26-0, last Monday night in our stadium.

The Archers scored one touchdown each quarter. In the opening seconds of the game, Adamonis ran 60 yards for the first tally. In the second quarter he ran 25 yards for the second marker.

The third quarter score came after a long march down-field and a plunge from the 1-yard line by Offut. In the closing seconds, Adamonis threw a 40-yard pass to Blanton, who went over untouched. Only two extra points were made.

North Side never got across our 30-yard line.

The Reserves looked good in running, passing, and defense. As in the varsity game, the reserves made the long pitch out work.

The starting lineup for South Side: FB, Offut; HB, Adamonis and Putter; QB, McIntyre; C, Miller; G, Sutter; Darby; T, DeHaven, DeArmond; E, Blanton, Kern.

GAA Fall Party To Be Monday

Progressive games of volleyball, giant volleyball, ring tennis, and aerial darts will be played at the GAA Fall Party Monday, October 22, from 2:30 to 6 p.m. in the gym.

The menu will consist of baked beans, potato chips, hot dogs, ice cream, and Coca-Cola.

Food is in charge of Shirley Richard, chairman, Phyllis Huffman, Rosie Tsiguloff, Carol Bushouse, Mary Ann Clark, and Barbara York. Serving will be Charlene Galland, chairman, Charlene Cook, Peggy Mitchell, Nancy Stull, and Janice Schon.

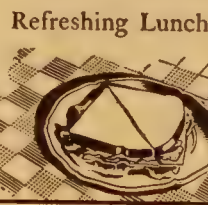
Games are being organized by Dorothy Meyer, chairman, Sue Tenny, Sally Stoller, Betty Lagman, and Lucille Stracke; while Carol Bowser, chairman, Lois Holloway, Ila Jean Stiver, Pat Cole, and Charlotte Hyman are planning decorations.

All members of the Executive Board, Thelma Crawford, Pat Lawrence, Marjorie Smith, and Pat Stull are in charge of cleaning up.

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Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

Puff, puff, puff,—whew, puff! Don't be alarmed, this writer isn't going crazy. No, he is only imitating an intramural cross-country boy who has just completed two laps around the two combined blocks of the school and the stadium. Yes, the cross-country boys are still working hard for the final run that will be held on October 23, after school. The second time trial, held last Thursday, showed that all of the boys have improved.

Here are their times:	
Ramm	7:07
Solaro	7:35
Woods	7:57
Gugler	8:10
Duerstock	8:40
Grice	8:44

Dan Ramm, who is the only veteran from last year's intramural cross-country team, took second last year, being edged out by Jack Harshman. This year, however, he has led the pack in both practice runs. The record time, in the middleweight division (Ramm is a middleweight) is 6:18, set by Pat Quinn in 1945. It is doubtful that this record will be broken this year. However, if the times of these boys continue to be improved, as they have in the last two weeks, the leaders could come close.

Tag-football is coming to a climax with three teams left in the heavyweight division, and two in the middleweight. For the second time the Beans were forced to forfeit for lack of players. This time it was to the Tapers. This second defeat drops them from the running for the heavyweight title in the intramural tag-football tournament.

Another game in the heavyweight division was played last week between the FFF of A's and the S.I.F. Esquires. The FFF of A's scored four touchdowns, behind the brilliant interceptions and running of Tom McNabb, and tallied two of the extra points to defeat the S.I.F. Esquires, 26-0. McNabb ran the opening kick-off to the Esquires' 43-yard line. From there he ran around his left end to the 2-foot line, where he was driven out of bounds. Pontius, on a quarterback sneak, took the ball over. Jim Davis' drop-kick for the extra point was good.

McNabb ran for the next T.D. by intercepting an Esquire pass on the middlefield stripe and racing over his opponents' goal. The kick by Davis this time failed.

The half ended with the FFF of A's enjoying a 13-point lead. McNabb's second interception came shortly after the opening kickoff of the second half. He snatched the ball out of the air on his own 35-yard line and galloped 62 yards to the Esquires' 3-yard line. He then streaked around left end for the touchdown. Bragg flipped a short pass to Manning in the end zone for the extra point. The fourth and final touchdown was chalked up by McNabb.

Gorden kicked off to Glass, who returned the ball to his own 32. The T.D. Kings were penalized five yards, making it first and fifteen. They then completed a short pass for ten yards; however, Ramm was thrown for a 7-yard loss on the next play. A pass by

Russell then lost 7 yards, again by the charging line. Russell once again attempted to run; this time he was trapped for a 6-yard loss. On fourth down, deep in their own territory, the Touchdown Kings threw a surprise pass, but it was incomplete.

The Alley Cats took over on their opponents' 25. Harshman ran for 12 yards to the 23-yard line. From there Burr tossed a pass to Godfrey for the touchdown. Burr's dropkick attempt for the extra point failed.

Gorden kicked off to Glass, who returned the ball to his own 32. The T.D. Kings were penalized five yards, making it first and fifteen. They then completed a short pass for ten yards; however, Ramm was thrown for a 7-yard loss on the next play. A pass by



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Harriers To Compete In Sectional Contest

Varsity, Reserves Suffer
Defeat To Thinly Clads
From Hobart, North

Despite the fact that it seems like the season just got started, the cross-country sectionals are scheduled for 4 p.m. next Tuesday. The Fort Wayne sectionals will be held, with North Side as host, probably on the Franke Park course. There is a possibility, however, that the meet may be held at the Elks Country Club.

North Side, Kendallville, Wabash, Decatur, and South Side will make team entries for sure. Ashley is expected to enter, and Howe ranks as a possibility. If Ashley does enter there will be enough teams entered to enable the two top teams to go to state. Besides the team entries at state, the first five runners will also qualify for the November 3rd State Meet at Indianapolis.

Strong individuals as well as strong teams will vie for honors in Tuesday's meet. The main duel is expected between Archer Jim LaBrash and Redskin Bill Griswold. Hugh Hannes of Kendallville, who placed in the first five in the last year's meet, looms as a dark horse certainly capable of winning. Dick Johnson, Archer harrier, will complete the circle of those marked to stage the probable battle for this year's crown.

There has been no varsity contact between North and South Side this year. The Redskins are very strong again and will fight mightily to protect their sectional crown. The Archers have the same runners who earned second place, by one point, over the Kendallville Comets last year. With these strong teams in competition the meet should prove very interesting.

South Side's team enters the sectional after a regular season of eight meets, the last of which is to be run tomorrow night at Decatur. At the completion of six meets, the Archers' record stood at four wins and two losses.

Dropping their first meet since their opener, the South Side Archer cross-country team was defeated 26-29 by a tough Hobart squad. The meet was held a week ago yesterday.

on the Archers' home course at Foster Park. Following the varsity run, the reserves also suffered defeat at the hands of North Side's Redskins, 19-43.

Defeat came by a very small margin as both Jerry Pontius and Bob Davis missed beating a Hobart winner by one foot, losing the few points that cost the Archers the meet.

Bill Broda, Hobart's ace distance man, took the meet in a very good 10:14. Dick Johnson coped second place for the Archers, and fast recovering Jim LaBrash captured third. Archer harriers, in general, looked good, despite the losing score. Hobart is ranked high in state cross-country, and it is promising to have the Archer thinly clads come so close to beating a top team.

It was pleasing to see Jim LaBrash returning to form. After a week of complete inactivity because of a dislocated backbone, Jim has again begun to hit his stride. It is unfortunate that Jim received this setback in the middle of his senior season. He has missed some of the conditioning that helps when the sectionals come along. However, we expect Jim to make a strong bid for the sectional crown.

Jerry Stoner, Jim Frey, and Dick Gilson seem to be carrying the main load for the underclassmen. Jerry took a good second in the meet with North Side, but could find little team support. The varsity underclassmen are still very green, however.


The Archers will run a return match against an understaffed Decatur squad tomorrow night. The meet will be held at Decatur and is the Archers' first-away meet this year. In an earlier meeting the Archers trampled the Yellow Jackets 15-49.

Tough work faced the thinly clad group last Tuesday as they were scheduled to meet a seasoned Kokomo team. However, due to copy deadlines, we are unable to report the score on that meet.

The Archers' season record stands at four wins—two losses. This is a good record, and both losses were to top state teams.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In all of Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes, they had a unit test on taxes. Elba Beck, Norman Ritter, Gerhard Salinger, Judy Wilks, and Fred Stephani, made the highest grades in period 1. Jim Steigler made the best grade in period 2. Donna Jean Roebel and Jerry Pontius in period 3, and Nancy Clark and Bill Osha in period 7.

All of Mr. Peirce's sociology classes were given a test in which Cliff Gorham and Jackie Nichols had the best grades in period 2. In period 3 Donna Hostetter, Stephany Miller, and Robert Smith made the best grades; and in period 4 Karen Yopst, Marlene Brown, and Keith Saylor had the highest grades. In period 7 Dorothy Meyer, Allen Wuebbenhorst, and Gloria Lehman had the best grades.

Joe Hammons gave a talk on the pedestrian law in Mr. Peirce's homeroom.

Mr. Weicker's general history classes are studying the Rise of Nationalism in France, Germany, Italy, England, and the Western Hemisphere. The students are working on a bulletin board which will show the growth of nationalism.

Mr. Weicker's U. S. history classes are making a study of the discovery and exploration of the new world. The classes have a bulletin board project showing early colonial life.

Herb Snider, Jerry Pontius, and Norman Ritter scored 100 on a Chemistry 1 test given by Mr. Gilbert.

Richard Bower gave the safety lesson for Mrs. Welty's Homeroom 31. His topic was "Surveying the Driver." His chief point was, "There is no longer any distinction of being a driver because there are too many drivers. The distinction is in the fact of being a dependable driver."

The following people from Miss Peck's English 1 classes will report on "Gods and Heroes" on November 1: Roger Steup, Patty Hatter, Velma Huck, Keith Dixon, Gretchen Felger, John Kaufman, Marilyn Meeker, Dick Molitor, and Leona Moore.

Gloria Sprunger, Lu Anne Rayl, Judith Nash, David Van Hine, Elaine Plumley, Nila Fisher, Mary Pennell, and Emmalee Cunningham will report on "Gods and Heroes" next Monday in Miss Peck's English 1 classes.

The following students from Miss Fortney's Algebra 4, period 6 class, received a perfect score on a recent test: Jerry Pontius and Jim Steigler. Bob Davis, David Heine, Jim LaBrash, Nancy Plasket, and Gerhard Salinger received a grade of 95.

In Mr. Knigge's English 3 classes, the following had grades higher than 90 on a recent unit test in literature: Marie Bromer, Gloria Ramm, Janice Hayes, Sue Novitsky, David Timmes, and Virginia Vosburgh.

Marilyn Bender is preparing a special report on William Sidney Porter, short story writer, in Mr. Knigge's English 3, period 4 class.

In a test on second declension in Latin 1, fourteen students made 100 per cent in Mr. Stern's classes. Period 1 included Roger Anderson, Dick Colchin, Jerry Elser, and Sharon Smith; period 2, Betty Boyd, Sallie Coleman, Sue Eshelman, Gretchen Felger, and Velma Huch; period 7, Ruth Hennricks, Karen Keller, Sandra McGee, Charlotte Smith, and Janet Steger.

Interesting word derivation diagrams were made in Miss Rieff's Latin classes by Bruce Gerig, Carolyn Sprunger, David Sutton, Don Dowty, Jane Frick, Sue Hutner, Karen Elder, Marie Bromer, and Clark Leepse.

Carol Loriot, Beverly Henry, Jane Hattendorf, and Marlene Schmidt received A+ on a recent test over Parliamentary Procedure given to all of Mr. Moore's speech classes.

Carol Schnieder gave a dramatic declamation entitled "The Sign of the Rose," to the second period speech class.

"Portrait of Monica" was the title of a dramatic declamation Ruth Havens gave to the sixth period speech class.

In Miss Singer's English 5 classes, students are studying the story of "Silas Marner." A general test will be given over this material sometime this week.

Mr. Morey's English classes are still reading a variety of short stories. Some of the students in his period 2 class act out parts in short plays. Bill Clark has been doing very well.

Miss DeLancey's English 5 classes are discussing and studying folk ballads.

Freshman classes of Miss Maloney are continuing the dramatization of "Robinhood."

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes the students who have made a collection of rocks and minerals of the Fort Wayne area are George Courtesis, Beverly Kuntz, Lois Michael, Donna Meredith, and Patsy Meyers.

In Miss Crowe's Health 2 classes Nancy Epple, Bruce Bloom, and Jerry O'Brien made the highest grades on a final test on polio.

Pat Garver had the highest

grade in a recent test of any of the three sections of law given by Mr. Becker.

In Mr. Becker's Homeroom 182, Mrs. M. R. Barnhouse was elected homeroom mother and her assistant will be Mrs. Roy C. Bagby.

In Mr. Murch's typing class Hilde Brandt was awarded a ribbon for typing 60 words a minute.

Mr. Weber's Botany 2 classes have been studying fungus plants and bacteria. They are now starting to study yeasts and molds.

Mr. Weber's Botany 1 classes have just finished studying photosynthesis and respiration. They are ready to start leaves and continue to identify tree leaves.

In the Biology 2 classes the students are dissecting and studying earthworms. They are starting to dissect plants or mussels.

Those in Miss Covatt's Typing 3 class who qualified for "The First Big Ten" last week are Pat Wolf who typed 51 net words; Glenda Widdfield, 49; Dorothy Blair, 48; Eileen Jensen, 48; Sharon McFarland, 47; Pat Hiatt, 47; Betty Lahrman, 45; Marilyn Ellingwood, 44; Judy Romine, 43; and Kay Phelps, 43.

Pat Scherman led the safety lesson in Room 76. She discussed the automobile industry.

In Mr. Murch's Shorthand 1 class Carol Bowser received the highest score on a recent test.

The following in Miss Covatt's Typing 2 class qualified for their 40 awards last week: Lois Schmidt, 41.2 net words per minute, 95 per cent accuracy, and Rosemary Tsiguloff, 41 net words per minute, 95 per cent accuracy.

In Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 1 class, these students made over 90 on a recent test: Merwyn Bryan, Mary Jo Burford, Jerry Hench, Darlene Hart, Patty Johnson, James Sneller, Shirley Wake, and Mildred Ramsey.

In Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 2 class, the following students made a score of ninety or over on a recent test: Sue Eshelman, Anne Landis, Karen Lauer, Ronnie Mendelblat, and Bob Rossiter.

On a recent test in Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 1 class, the following made a score of 90 or above: Betty Boyd, Dick Colchin, Karen Keller, David VanHine, and Gretchen Felger.

Rosalie Sheline of Biology 1, period 7 class, was the only student to make 100 per cent in Mr. Heine's four classes. Others who made high grades in period 7 are Nola Gardner, Lynn Lee, Tom Mourey, and Jane Zeiler.

In Mr. Heine's period 6, Biology 2 class, Dean Stephan made 100 on a recent test. Others who made over 90 are Bill Bernard, Bruce Bloom, Martha Gerlock, Joan Gardner, David Grossman, Frances Heredia, Eleanor Hirschman, Pat Stull, Mary Lou Vietmeyer, and Dolores Way.

The students in Mr. Heine's Biology 2 classes are studying the grasshopper and other insects.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 4 to 8 classes exhibited their Fire Prevention posters for Back-to-School Night. Students with outstanding posters are Ron Davis, Virginia Fleck, and Dick Graham.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 3 students made place mats, tablecloths, aprons, luncheon sets, headscarfs, and card-table covers with stenciled designs which were exhibited on Back-to-School Night. Students who made outstanding place mats are Pat Courtesis, Pat Johnson, Pat Gresham, Chester Blanks, Jim Swank, Phil Antibus, and Judi Timmons. The pupils with the best tablecloths are Grisella Freitag, Nancy Johnson, and Carole Hendricks. The students who made outstanding headscarfs are Joan Byanski and Joyce Repine. Bruce Gerig made an attractive organdy apron.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 1 and 2 classes exhibited portfolios on open house night. The Art 2 students have figure drawings in their portfolios.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 1 classes exhibited water color painting, block painting, and finger painting in their portfolios on Back-to-School Night. Those who made outstanding finger painted portfolios are Jane Harrold, Betty Sipe, Margaret Richards, and Nancy Rumpel. Outstanding block printed portfolios were made by Treva Greenwalt, Shirley Siebold, Shirley Harding, Sharon Odier, Carolyn Baker, Barbara Bain, Marilyn Garrison, Robert Godfrey, Carol Ummel, Norma Jean Glick, Barbara Ramsden, and Nila Fisher. Pupils who made attractive stenciled portfolios are Richard Birkey, Julia Easterday, James Fleck, Dawn Angold, Jane Mayer, Shirley Campbell, Joyce Holderman, and Marjory McIntyre.

Friday, October 5, Rosanne Miller, a student in Mrs. Keegan's homeroom, was in charge of the safety lesson.

Mrs. Keegan's and Miss Pohlmeier's dance classes are working on modern ballet techniques.

On a recent test given to Mr.

Furst's Junior Business Training class, period 6, Nancy Sloan made the only 100. However, Jane Fleck and Sue Ann Short made 99. The following pupils made 95 or above: Gloria Ann Moennig, Sandra Seeley, Elen Silks, Marion Hyndman, Larry Meagher, and Janet Ross.

The following pupils received grades of 90 per cent or above on an achievement test given by Mr. Furst to his Bookkeeping 1 class, period 7: Janet McFarland, 99 per cent; Nancy Johnson, 97 per cent; Patricia Ann Garver, 95 per cent; Patty Kniffen, 94 per cent; Marietta Shively, 94 per cent; Sharon Burlage, 92 per cent; Carol Ann Cutshall, 92 per cent; Harland Schultz, 92 per cent; and Carol Heath, 91 per cent.

Robert Mathisen, a 11B, has entered Homeroom 74, from Waterloo, Iowa.

In Homeroom 74, Bob Martin was the first representative assigned to represent a school activity in connection with the new guidance program for the freshmen. Bob represented the band.

In Miss Lief's Home Economics 1, period 2 class, Margaret Beck found an article in a recent Life magazine related to work being done in nutrition.

In all of Miss Lief's Home Economics 2 classes, bulletin board material relating to class work was brought in by Anna Fanger.

The following in Mr. Hults' Physical 1 classes have recently made special reports. Bob Marlin, Robert Smith, and Don Burnham, of periods 2, 4, and 6, reported on "Weather Forecasting," and Ed Coblenz, period 4, and Jim Duerstock, period 6, told about "The Anderson and Stevens Balloon Ascension."

In Mr. Hults' Physics 2, period 7 class, Bill Yoder made a special report on "Newton's Theory of Light," and Robert Nelson reported on "Eclipses."

In Mr. Clifford Applegate's English 7 class, Nancy Clark, Janet Helms, and Don Kruse have made the best oral reports.

Miss Osborne's English 4, period 2 class, had a literature test, over poetry. Lowell Zoler made the highest grade of 96 per cent. Don Jones, Dave Krewson, John Moore, Nancy Baechel, Marcia Jacobs, Sally Welch, and Terry Lomo made grades above 90 per cent.

In Homeroom 36, the regular bankers are Carolyn Greiner, Billy Harris, Carole Ann Henricks, Gwen Hinton, Sue Hutner, Dick Hutson, and Jonny Jenkins.

The students of Spanish 4, period 1, have been reading and giving reports on Simon Bolivar, a South American hero. These students are in Miss Graham's class.

William Kunz is a new 9B in Miss Graham's Homeroom 54. He comes to South Side from Beloit, Wisconsin.

James Schon and Joyce Roark have finished their outside reading for Miss Kiefer.

On a Silas Marner test given by Miss Kiefer, perfect scores were obtained by Nancy Thomas and Janice Platner.

Miss Kiefer gave a comprehensive test on verbals to her English 11 class, and Keith Stephen was the only one to have a grade above 90 per cent.

Junior Officers

(Continued from page 2)

and "Chicago Theater of the Air," Mario Lanza and Doris Day. Look for this junior with Magdalene Steiner, Ila Jean Stiver, Sandra Harris, and loads of others.

The last member of the sextette is witty Dave Talarico. In regard to his election, Dave thanks all his friends for coming through for him. "I will try to come through for you," he promised. "Also I'm glad to know I have so many friends." Dave's parents told him he was lucky to receive such an honor.

This joker says his plans for junior events include, "Free ginger ale for everybody!" This is Dave's second year as a class officer; he was sophomore vice-president.

DeMolay claims this junior as a member. He's allergic to Dennis McIntyre, and like Don Rife, is looking forward to winning our first football game.

Squealing "Terrible's" tires, a riddle in itself, is Dave's most unusual experience. He likes the sports section of The Times, and South Side is a grand school because of the kids that go here.

This Kelly's ambition is to make good in sports. The Chicago Cubs and their Phil Cavaretta, the program "Dragnet," and crooner Billy Eckstine are tops to his way of thinking. His friends, who are many, include practically the entire junior class.

Thus, the curtain closes on the main cast members of the class of 1953.

HALL'S DRIVE-IN

Ann, Annabelle, Typical Teens, Observe Hilarious Halloween

It is the night of Halloween as Ann and Annabelle, two teen-agers, are about to start out on a hilarious evening. As Ann's doorknob rings, she is startled to see a strange looking creature dressed in a maroon blouse with orange polka dots, a violet skirt, big muddy clodhoppers, and topped with a brilliant flaming red wig. In addition to this, it has a large artificial nose and two enormous buck teeth protruding.

"Help! What is it?" exclaims Ann. "Only me," laughs Annabelle. "Hurry up and get ready Ann, I'm anxious to get started."

"On no," screams Annabelle as Ann came down with a black and white skunk outfit on, carrying a big bouquet of roses.

Finally, the two girls start out. They stop at the Brown house first. "Trick or treat," they say together. "Well," laughs Mr. Brown. "By the looks of one of you, I'd better hurry up and treat!"

After stopping at several houses, Ann decides she wants to go to the Annual Halloween Dance.

After dancing for the fifth time with a girl, Ann exclaims, "My goodness, I hope the boys don't think I'm as bad as I look!"

"Let's hurry up and get some food before it's all gone," urges Annabelle, who is always hungry. She loses her buck teeth every time she takes a bite, but that doesn't foil Annabelle's appetite. After downing 5 hot dogs, 10 marshmallows, 3 apples, and 6 bottles of pop, she is finally ready to leave the dance.

"I'm so tired of walking," Annabelle says wearily. "Let's take the bus to that drug store out North."

"What drug store?" asks Ann. "Oh you remember. Mother asked us to get medicine for the sick guinea pig. Rod Roach is the only druggist in town that sells it. We just have to get it or poor Roscoe may die."

Happy Birthday To . . .

October 19—

Bruce Scott—H.R. 188—9B

October 20—

Linda Gray—H.R. 30—11A

Fred Starback—H.R. 146—10B

Marjorie Jewell—H.R. 36—10B

October 21—

James Hillyer—H.R. 70—10B

Jack McHenry—H.R. 190—9A

October 22—

Samuel Stevens—H.R. 104—9B

Deloris Flotow—H.R. 52—11B

October 23—

Beverly Howard—H.R. 82—10A

Gloria Harding—H.R. 4—9B

Jean Horton—H.R. 4—9B

Richard Molitor—H.R. 96—9B

Herbert Michelson—H.R. 98—11B

Dick Jahn—H.R. 77—12B

Cyrus Cooper—H.R. 34—11B

Rosemary Carney—H.R. 22—12B

October 24—

Donna Dusing—H.R. 28—10A

Jim Nickels—H.R. 190—9A

Jane Harrold—H.R. 12—12B

Sally King—H.R. 74—11B

Sharon Burlage—H.R. 66—10B

Betsy Wilkens—H.R. 60—12B

October 25—

William B. Clark—H.R. 34—11B

Beverly Koons—H.R. 91—10A

Marilyn Ashman—H.R. 108—10B

Bonnie Syndram—H.R. 146—10B

Lois Holloway—H.R. 56—11B

Jane Clevenger—H.R. 44—9B

Ronald Allmandinger—H.R. 142—12B

Phyllis Schmidt—H.R. 186—9B

Jane Waterfield—H.R. 75—10A

Donna Hostetter—H.R. 56—11B

October 26—

Ralph Elston—H.R. 32—9B

Gloria Rayse—H.R. 108—10B

John Johnson—H.R. 54—9B

Rodger Anderson—H.R. 44—9A

Annie Tubbs—H.R. 184—11B

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V. T. WYNEKEN

"What is the name of it?"

"Pigachol. I feel so bad about the whole thing. I baked a cake the other day and used salt instead of sugar in the cake and gravy instead of syrup in the icing. Naturally it tasted a bit strange so we fed it to Roscoe and the poor little thing has been having strange fits ever since. He wails and moans out all during the night."

"That certainly is a shame," sympathizes Ann. "We'll have to hurry though because 7:00 is our curfew."

"On Ann, you've forgotten already. Since tonight is such a big occasion in our lives, being Halloween and all, our Mothers got together and decided that for one night out of the year we could stay out as late as 8:30! Isn't that wonderful?"

"There's the bus! Hurry. We can make it."

As they get on the bus, Ann embarrassingly says, "Oh for goodness sake, I don't have a cent!" The bus driver laughs and says, "By the looks of you, I would think you have a cent!"

As the bus with Ann and Annabelle pulls away, we all are worried with these questions: "Will poor little Roscoe receive his pigachol in time to save his life, and will Ann and Annabelle get home in time? If so, we will probably be hearing from them again in the near future."

This Week In History...

October 18—Birthdays of Henri Bergson, 1859—; a French philosopher. . . . Death of Saint Luke, evangelist and patron saint of painters and the fine arts.

October 19—Death of John Crerar, 1827-1889; merchant and philanthropist. . . . Surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, 1781.

October 20—Birthdays of Sir Christopher Wren, 1632-1723; English architect, designer of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, and many churches, palaces, and other public buildings. . . . Birthdays of Thomas Hughes, 1823-1896; English writer, author of "Tom Brown's School Days."

October 21—Death of Alphonse Marie Louis de Lamartine, 1790-1869, French poet, statesman, and orator. . . . Battle of Trafalgar, 1805. . . . Birthdays of Samuel Taylor, Coleridge, 1772-1834; English Lake poet.

October 22—Birthdays of Franz Liszt, 1811-1886; Hungarian composer, conductor, and teacher. . . . Death of Thomas Sheraton, 1750-1806; English furniture designer and cabinet-maker. . . . Birthdays of Stephen Moulton Babcock, 1843—; agricultural chemist, educator. His best-known service was the invention in 1890 of the milk test for ascertaining the amount of fat in milk and cream.

October 23—Birthdays of Sarah Bernhardt, 1845-1923; French actress. . . . Death of Saint Raphael, the archangel, known as "the guardian angel." He is the seraph who brought to the shepherds "the good tidings of great joy." . . . Birthdays of John Sartain, 1808-1897; English-American engraver and editor.

October 24—

October 25—

October 26—

October 27—

October 28—

October 29—

October 30—

November 1—

November 2—

November 3—

November 4—

November 5—

November 6—

November 7—

November 8—

November 9—

November 10—

November 11—

November

'Touchdown Twirl' To Be Given By Philo Saturday In Room 170; Queen, Attendants To Be Chosen

Tickets Are 50 Cents;
Bob Carrel To Play
For First School Dance

Crowning of a queen will highlight Philo's annual "Touchdown Twirl," which will be presented Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in Room 170 with Bob Carrel and his orchestra providing the music. Admission is 50 cents including tax, and tickets may now be purchased from Philo girls.

A queen and four attendants will be chosen from the forty-two senior Philo girls who include Joan Bixler, Barbara Boggess, Sue Branning, Nancy Clark, Marilyn Crouse, Shirley Dare, Sue Dieter, Pat Dobson, Marilyn Ellingwood, Georgette Gettel, Janie Hattendorf, Marilyn Head, Janet Helms, Carol Hurter, Arlene Kiltie, Mary Frances Lambert; Senior Girls Listed

Marcella Lee, Kay Livingston, Nancy McMillan, Joyce Miller, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Sue Olvey, Rita Pierce, Nancy Plasket, Janet Rison, Joyce Roark, Donna Roebel, Marcia Rupp, Shirley Schweizer, Beverly Stern, Sue Stiver, Sue Strobel, Joan Trader, Mary Vegors, Ann Von Gunten, Joan Weddle, Joy Wilkens, Betsy Wilkins, Judy Wilks, Carol Wilson, and Phyllis Williams.

Decorations Chosen
Football players, spectators, and cheerleaders will decorate the walls. The door will simulate a goalpost, while programs will be made to resemble helmets.

Rita Pierce is chairman of the ticket committee. Those selling tickets are Margaret Schremser, Lou Ann Beauchamp, Rosanne Miller, Marilyn Crouse, Patsy Myers, Sue Olvey, Connie Carver, Dorothy Webster, Barbara Keirns, Janet Rison, Shirley Dare, Elinor Salinger, Joyce Davis, Lucy Hanna, Jane Beck, Lois Holloway, Arlene Bloom, Sue Stiver, and Phyllis Byers.

Program Committee Named

Programs were made by Norma Neukam and a committee consisting of Arlou Spindler, Carole Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Carole Patberg, Sally Gilbert, Mary Helen Craig, Marilyn Clymer, Margaret Beck, Gloria Beck, Donna Hostetler, and Carol Timma.

Bob Carrel's band was secured by Rita Day and Julie Motz. Joann Weddle is chairman of the cloakroom.

Decorations are in charge of Pat Kelso. Helping her are Gretchen Allen, Maureen Bryan, Sylvia Huss, Rosanne Miller, Julie Motz, Arlene Dubrove, Barbara McWhorter, Ann Von Gunten, Marilyn Head, Rita Day, Pat Cole, Marlene Bloom;

Kay Livingston, Betsy Waterfield, Irene Saul, Barbara Ehrman, Stephen Miller, Sharon Venderly, Judy Wilks, Joyce Miller, Sue Stiver, Joyce Davis, Margaret Schremser, and Arlene Kiltie.

Chaperones Chosen

Chaperones were secured by Sue Strobel, chairman; Carol Waugh, and Jane Beck. They are Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Miss Mary Lou Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roebel, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. DeLoss Miller, Miss Susan Peck, Miss Shirley Maloney, Miss George Anna Hodgson, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Emma Kiefer, and Miss Hazel Miller.

Frances Bodenhorn is in charge of the poster committee. Lois Holloway, Lou Ann Beauchamp, Carol Schneider, Patsy Meyers, Phyllis Williams, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Lucy Hanna, Carol Cutschall, and Sharon Venderly assisted her.

Junior Banquet Theme Chosen

"Junior Showboat" has been chosen for the theme of the Junior Banquet, first event of the junior class this year, to be held Friday, November 16. All decorations, food, and the program will correspond with this title.

The leaders of the banquet are Miss Shirley Maloney and Mr. Jack Bobay, class advisers, and the junior officers, Jack Johnson, president; Don Rife, vice-president; Dick Solario, secretary-treasurer; and John Erwin, Carol Bowser, and Dave Talerico, members of the social council.

Committee chairmen for the banquet are Lois Holloway, invitations; Jim Miller, cloakroom; John Erwin, program; and Frances Smoley, publicity.

The design and printing of the programs, decorations and clean-up have been combined under co-chairmen Marjorie Wick and Pat Kelso.

The sale of tickets for the Junior Banquet is being handled by Dick Solario, chairman, and Phyllis Huffman, co-chairman.

Students, Teachers Give To Community Chest

The contributions to the Community Chest this year by the teachers and other school employees was \$1,084.50, which is an increase over the \$993.50 of last year's contribution.

But the students' contribution this year was only \$71.95, which is lower than last year's total, \$84.48.



TOUCHDOWN TWIRLERS—Those girls responsible for the first after-game dance of the season are shown above. They are left to right, Rita Pierce, Pat Kelso, Julie Motz, Sue Strobel, and Frances Bodenhorn.

Band Featured At Convention

Six teachers, South Side's band, and a former teacher had special parts in the annual Teachers' Convention, held last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Ralph McClain, mathematics teacher, served on the legislative committee and Mr. Herman O. Makey, former English and mathematics teacher here, served as parliamentarian.

Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Quimby Auditorium, the South Side band under Mr. Robert Drummond, gave a program of five numbers before the general session. The selections played were "Gallant Seventh March," by Sousa; "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; "Kiss Me Kate," by Cole Porter; "Arkansas Traveler," by Frangkiser; and "March From Suite in Eb" by Hobst.

After the general session the teachers went to sectional meetings and luncheons.

Mr. Earl Sterner, Latin teacher, was on the committee in charge of the classical and foreign language section.

On the committees in charge of the men's physical education section and the women's physical education section were Mr. George Collyer, track coach, and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, physical education and dance teacher.

At the evening general session in the auditorium, a high school choir, including many singers from South Side, sang five selections.

The student choir then sang. Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director, served as vocal chairman of the session.

Junior Rotarian Named

James F. Davis was named Junior Rotarian for the month of October. He attended the weekly lunch meeting every Monday, and he is now automatically a member of the Junior Rotary Club. As of yet, no one has been chosen for November.

Boy, Girl Scout Organizations Supported By Community Chest

The Community Chest of Fort Wayne is doing a splendid job in supporting various organizations which directly benefit the teen-ager. This week The Times brings you a story on scouting, the third in a series of articles on Community Chest-supported organizations.

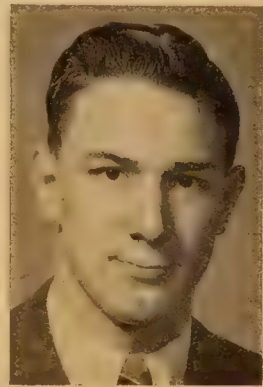
Lord Baden-Powell founded the Boy Scout movement in England in 1907. The first scout rally was held at the Crystal Palace in 1909. From England scouting spread to the United States in 1910. At present there are more than 1,500,000 boy scouts in this country. The activities they participate in include civic service, camping, hiking, nature study, athletics, and crafts.

Here in the Anthony Wayne Council, representing nine counties, the Boy Scouts have a three-fold program. There are more than 1,000 boys from eight to ten in Cub scouts, which is the home center program. Boy Scouts range from ten to fourteen, and participate in a community program. The high school boys belong to a group called Explorers, who have a more extensive program in the community, state, and nation.

Launch New Program
The Boy Scouts are starting on a new three-year program. The theme "Forward on Liberty's Team" has been adopted by the Council. It will center in developing everyday skill for living, personal fitness, and religious beliefs.

Statistics show that the number of Boy Scouts are increasing daily. The council is particularly interested in planning a program to fit this increase.

The Anthony Wayne Council is directly supported by the yearly drive put on by the Community Chest in Fort Wayne, Decatur, and Huntington. In this Council there are four men on the professional staff. The



Mr. Robert Weber

Math-Science To Hear Weber

State Parks To Be Topic Of Lecture

Mr. Robert Weber, botany teacher, will be guest speaker at the next Math-Science meeting, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Following the business meeting he will give an illustrated lecture concerning the Indiana State Park System. The latter part of the meeting will be devoted to playing games and refreshments will be served.

Program, food, and game committees were recently appointed by the officers for the remainder of the semester. They are program committee, Ann Von Gunten, James F. Davis, Georgette Gettel; food committee, Pop Lansing, James Steigler, Karin Popst; game committee, Donna Jean Roebel, Jerry Pontius, and Nancy Clark.

Boy, Girl Scout Organizations Supported By Community Chest

other men, troop leaders, are all volunteer workers.

The Boy Scouts are also offered camping each year. The Fort Wayne camp is called "Big Island." This year it is undergoing a change in type of camping activities. The boys are being urged to do more troop camping together.

The founder of Girl Scouting in the United States was Mrs. Juliette Low. She gathered together a group of eight girls at her home in Savannah, Georgia. From these eight has grown a membership of almost 700,000 girls.

Scouting Aids Girls

Girl Scouting gives a girl a chance to do more of the things in which she is already interested and to plan good times with other girls and older friends. Girl Scouting is the sort of fun that will last because it can help a girl to be an interesting and useful person.

In the Girl Scout organization in the United States there are girls from seven to eighteen as well as many adults who are interested in helping girls to enjoy the program.

Because of the various ages there are three separate programs for the three different age groups. The Brownie Scout program is for girls from seven to ten; the Intermediate Girl Scout program for girls from ten to fourteen; and the Senior Girl Scout program for girls who are in senior high school. Some senior Girl Scouts are particularly interested in sea life, and they are called "Mariners."

Like the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts also have their own camp. The girls here in Fort Wayne attend Camp Logan during the summer season.

The Girl Scout organization is also Community Chest supported, and your contributions to the Chest go to help support both these fine organizations.

Totem Drive Exceeds Goal

The publishing of the 1952 Totem was assured last Wednesday. About 1,200 subscriptions were received during the campaign.

Exactly 265 senior pictures were taken through Saturday by the Erwin Studios. All seniors are urged to take their proofs back as soon as possible, in order that the pictures can be developed.

Underclass pictures were taken Thursday, October 18, during the English periods. The pictures will be put in the Totem for 35 cents, which can be paid to any Totem agent.

Talent To Reign At Workshop

A talent show will be given for the members of 36 Workshop at their regular meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

The program chairmen, Donna Jean Roebel and Georgia Rider, have announced that the talent show will be presented in the form of an audition with John Erwin acting as the booking agent. Each of the workshop members participating in the program will represent a famous actor or actress.

Max Harrison and Pat Wilhelm will begin the audition with the Charleston, and Sue Buckley will represent a famous singer. Betsy Burchard, Carol Timma, Carol Patberg, and Georgia Rider will also sing.

Two of the world's most successful tap dancers will then be represented by Donna Jean Roebel and Scharline Rice. Also a well-known accordion player, Marcella Lee, and a famous comedian, Nancy Kierspe, will be featured in the act.

At the workshop's last regular meeting, held on October 18, Gerhard Salinger told of his trip to Europe during the past summer, and showed some colored pictures which he took.

Herb Snyder told of brief plans for the Armistice Day assembly, which is being planned with the speech department.

'Green To Gold' In Center Hall

The Exhibit Committee of Art Club has placed the picture of the month, "Green to Gold" by Louis Seybold, in center hall. The picture was donated by Miss Erma Dochterman for its display.

The scene painted by Seybold is one typical of the fall season of the year. The October picture was "Autumn Leaves" by Georgia O'Keefe. Explanations placed near the pictures will be written by John Neville.

The Art Club pictures will be rotated between homerooms at the end of each month by Donna Jean Roebel, Sharon Venderly, Phyllis O'Reilly, and June Wallace. Teachers who are interested in having one of these pictures should notify one of the committee members.

More pictures are being matted and framed each week. A new picture will be exhibited every month.

Initiates Perform At Philo Meeting

Twenty-eight girls were initiated into Philo at the initiation meeting Monday. The new members are Sharon Durnell, Marlene Bloom, Patsy Myers, Mary Livingston, Connie Carver, Sally Welch, Carole Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Phyllis Williams, Barbara Keirns, and Jane Beck;

Donna Hostetler, Linda Beatty, Elinor Salinger, Ruthellen Clapp, Joyce Davis, Margaret Schremser, Sharon Venderly, Mary Jane Vegors, Carol Cutschall, Carol Wilson, Marilyn Crouse, Lucy Hanna, Phyllis Byers, Barbara Glenn, Lois Holloway, Barbara Burns, and Lou Ann Beauchamp.

The initiates put on a style show of the 1920's. Mary Livingston and Connie Carver did the Charleston, and Ruthellen Clapp played a piano solo.

The dance committees of the "Touchdown Twirl" were announced and tickets were passed out to the ticket committee.

Meterites Conduct Poetry Contest

Meterites' annual 9B poetry contest took place Tuesday in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m. The winner will be announced later.

Those who participated in this contest are Joan Nading, Rosalie Sheline, Gretchen Felger, Betty Bond, Velma Huch, Beverly Dildine, Julia Easterday, Karen Keller, Susan Johnson; Gloria Ann Moening, Leona Moore, Janice Lindenberg, Sharon Huxall, Doris Slater, Karen Lauer, Frances Bagby, Mary Lou Hapner, and Jaymie Griffiths.

Police Detective To Speak

Kenneth Waldrop, a Fort Wayne police detective, will speak at the next meeting of Hi-Y on Monday, November 5, at 8 p.m.

PTA Class Teas Slated For November 5, 6, 7, 8; Building To Be Toured



PTA OFFICERS—Mothers who are helping with the PTA class teas of November 5, 6, 7, and 8 are seated left to right above. They are Mrs. Ross Strodel, PTA vice-president; Mrs. DeLoss Miller, PTA president; Mrs. Louis Wilkins, assistant hospitality chairman; and Mrs. Fred Clark, program chairman. Mrs. Joseph Plasket, hospitality chairman, was absent when the picture was taken.



Lois Powell

Service Club's Trophy Given To Lois Powell

Outstanding Service In Many Fields Wins Honor For Senior Girl

Lois Powell, a senior of Homeroom 60, was awarded the Randolph Jacobs trophy for outstanding service to the school and teachers at the Service Club Banquet, October 18.

Lois has been service worker for Mr. Paul Sidell and Mr. Ora Davis. She also has done much service work for So-Si-Y. She has been awarded 800 points in speech and has received two speech letters. She is a member of Wranglers, 36 Workshop, Times, So-Si-Y, and Service Club.

The trophy she received was originated in 1947 in honor of Randolph Jacobs by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs and his sister, Georgiana. Randolph lost his life as a pilot in World War II.

The trophy is silver; on top is a replica of the type plane he flew. A pair of wings, which Jacobs was awarded when he received his commission, are superimposed on the cup.

Red Feather Service Of Community Chest Helps Many Citizens

An Indiana farmer's corn took the blue ribbon prize at the State Fair year after year. Yet he always shared his best seed with his neighbor farmers. Asked why, he said, "It's a matter of self protection. The wind picks up the pollen and whisks it from field to field. If my neighbor grows inferior corn, cross pollination will steadily degrade the quality of my corn. Therefore, I see that they plant only the best."

The winds that blow over our city and county also pick up the "pollen" of sickness, juvenile delinquency, and family breakdown and toss them from neighborhood to neighborhood. But they are impartial winds, for they also pick up the "good pollen" of health and of family security. In order that we may have them pick that kind of pollen up, we need to know the Red Feather services that make our community a better place in which to live.

Campaigns Once A Year

The Allen County Community Chest is a once-a-year campaign... to raise funds for our Red Feather services. It has many, many receivers. Statistics show that seven out of every ten families receive benefits either directly or indirectly from Red Feather Agencies. The Community Chest has more than 4,000 hard-working, public-minded volunteer workers who raise the funds every year during campaign time. It consists of social workers... nurses... men and women skilled in helping people in trouble, in caring for children and in guiding boys and

(Continued on page 3)

Building Tour, Speech By R. Nelson Snider To Highlight Meetings

The Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Teas will be held at South Side November 5, 6, 7, and 8, at 2 o'clock.

A tour of the building will be taken by the guests at the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Teas. For the Senior Tea, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will be the speaker; his topic is about colleges.

These rooms are to be visited on the tour: Times room, press room, band room, Room S, library, Mr. Davis' office, general office, Miss Van Gorder's office, home economics rooms, the shop rooms, the dispensary, the laundry, cafeteria, and Rooms 26, 28, 76, 184, and 190.

The guests are to be divided up into four groups, each of which will start at different rooms. Guides who will accompany each group will give the visiting parents information about the classes.

After the tours and speech, tea will be served. The refreshments have been planned and will be served by the class hospitality chairmen and their committees. The chairmen are Mrs. Robert Steger, freshman chairman; Mrs. Oscar Brokaw, sophomore chairman; Mrs. Don Eckels, junior chairman; and Mrs. Lee Wilks, senior chairman.

The general hospitality chairman and co-chairman are Mrs. Joseph Plasket and Mrs. Robert Wilkins, who will assist the committees.

For the first three teas, the sixth period will end at 2:05 p.m., and the seventh period will begin at 2:10 p.m. for the trips in order to have enough time. This will give seventy minutes for the parents to see the building.

The programs for the afternoons were planned by Mrs. Fred Clark, chairman, and the following committee: Mrs. Martin Nading, Mrs. William L. Clark, Mrs. Murray Petty, and Mrs. Harold LaBrash.

Salesmanship Class Offered

Classes in public relations and salesmanship will be offered to the juniors and seniors at South Side after school during the week of November 12. Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, recently announced. These classes will be under the direction of Peggy Feistkorn, who will utilize audio-visual material.

Only thirty-five students will be permitted to take the course. Those who sign up first and intend to finish the course will be permitted to join the class.

This course is being offered by the Vocational Education of the City Schools. All Fort Wayne high schools are having this class soon. The students who wish to work during pre-Christmas season and Christmas holidays will benefit from this course.

All those who wish to join the classes may sign up in Mr. Davis' office.

Freshmen Plan Party November 9 For Class

Frolic To Be Informal; Tickets Are 25 Cents

Meeting new friends, planning and presenting social activities, becoming a part of the school before organizing, and electing officers as sophomores are the main objects of the "Freshman Frolic," to be held November 9, in Room 114 and the cafeteria. The party will start at 7:30 and last until 10 p.m.

The tickets are 25 cents and can be purchased in any freshman homeroom. The ticket sale begins Thursday, November 1. No tickets will be sold at the door and none can be purchased later than the homeroom period Friday, November 9.

Freshmen Only!
Only 9B and 9A students may attend this party. School officials and freshman homeroom teachers are also invited. The students who come are expected to stay until the end, unless special provisions are made with Miss Van Gorder.

It will be an informal affair. School clothes are the best choice of dress. No blue jeans or slacks should be worn. It is not necessary to have a date. "Get acquainted" games, a talent show, and refreshments are on the program.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Miss Van Gorder, and all



Thursday, November 1
36 Workshop, Greeley Room
Friday, November 2
Student Players, Greeley Room
Math-Science, 7:30
GAA Basketball
Football, Adams of South Bend.
There
State Cross-Country
Saturday, November 3
Philo Dance
Monday, November 5
Wranglers, Greeley Room
Hi-Y
GAA Basketball
Freshman P-TA Tea, 2:30, Cafeteria
Tuesday, November 6
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
Sophomore P-TA Tea, 2:30, Cafeteria
Wednesday, November 7
Camera, Greeley Room
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range
Junior P-TA Tea, 2:30, Cafeteria

freshman homeroom teachers. Homeroom representatives, who have planned and worked with the dean and freshman homeroom teachers, will make speeches in the homerooms on Thursday, November 1, giving information about the party.

Representatives To Speak

These representatives are Mary Ann Clark, 44; Dean Stephen, 174; Karen Keller, 54; Frances Bagby and Thomas Arnold, 182; Betty Boyd, 22; Dorothy George, 26; Rosalyn Roof, 176; Heather Nelson, 190; Joan Nading, 96; Rosalie Sheline, 186; Jane Zeiler, 140; Jean Horton, 4; Karen Harris and Nancy Evans, 172; and Julia Easterday, 32.

The program committee consists of Miss Edith Crowe, Mr. Ernest Walker, Mr. Maurice Moore, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. Marian Feasel, Heather Nelson, Karen Keller, Joan Horton, Bryan Boggess, Nancy Eppe, Robert Rossiter, Richard Brantingham, and Sandra Kopper.

Refreshment committee members are Miss Mary Edith Reiff, Mr. Ward Gilbert, Nancy Evans, Jane Zeiler, Charles Benz, Mary Catherine Musser, Beverly Clark, Keith Dixon, Ruth Hendrickson, and Sandra Seely.

The decorations and invitations committee is made up of Mrs. Ruth Fleck, Mr. Jack Bobay, Mr. Stanley Ploot, Dorothy George, Betty Boyd, Julia Easterday, Guerry McNabb, Larry Strittmatter, Bruce Snyder, Mary Val Crouse, and Sandra Richardson.

More Committees Named
Tickets will be handled by a committee consisting of Mr. Earl Murch, Karen Harris, Rosalyn Roof, Phyllis Krouse, Stuart Koch, David Bennhoff, and Ronnie Mendeblat.

Cloakroom committee members are Mr. C. A. Bex, Thomas Arnold, Mary Ann Clark, Donna Hengstler, Gretchen Felger, Richard Birker, Tom Small, and Annette Carto.

Publicity will be taken care of by Miss Mary Graham, Joan Nading, Frances Bagby, Sue Short, Ellis Ralston, Janet Steger, and Norman Miner.

Those on the clean-up committee are Mr. John Becker, Mr. Malcolm Hults, Dean Stephen, Rosalie Sheline, Nancy Craig, Joan Hattendorf, Edward Cick, Stanley Tipp, and Keith Warner.

Students Enter, Leave

One student entered school last week and two students left. Nancy Farmer, from Oregon, entered Monday, October 15. Larry Parrish has left school October 8 for the second time this year to go to work. Jack Clifton last week moved to Lebanon, Indiana.

Good Manners, Common Courtesy Objective For Locker, Hall Conduct

How many of you are guilty of bad manners in the halls and locker rooms? The conduct in the halls this year seems to be worse than ever before. What is the cause of this? First of all, the students appear to forget completely about common courtesy and manners. They shove, push, and step on your feet, anything to get to their destination, forgetting that anyone else exists.

After school seems to be the worst hour in the locker rooms. There is such a "jam" that it is almost an impossibility to get to your locker in a reasonable length of time. The thing that jams up everything is the fact that a few unthoughtful persons must stand in the midst of things and chat with their friends, forgetting that some people would like to get to their lockers.

Another thing that adds to the congestion is those people who are in such a big rush they forget others are alive. They simply push you aside and move on. If such people who must hustle would use some manners, there would be less hard feelings.

It is almost impossible to try to listen to anyone talking to you in the locker rooms. The reason for this being the slamming of lockers and loud talk.

As most of us well know, it is not permitted to eat in the locker rooms. But there are always a few who entirely ignore this fact and sprawl themselves out on a newspaper on the floor to eat their lunch. A school cafeteria is provided for the purpose of eating.

As far as hall conduct is concerned, it follows along the same line of locker conduct. There are only a few Archers who are unthoughtful and inconsiderate. On the whole, most Archers are obeying the rules. So, the next time you enter the building, do not leave your manners at home!

Appreciation Expressed For Good Co-operation

Word gets around fast . . . but, in case you haven't heard, we'll repeat the glad tidings. On the last day of the Totem circulation campaign there was a total of 1200 subscriptions which will insure the financial undertaking of The Totem.

The circulation manager of The Totem wishes to thank the faculty, students, and especially the Totem agents for the splendid cooperation which was received.

As you probably know, a large amount of work has already been put in by the staff members on the Totem for 1952. But, without the necessary number of subscriptions, the Totem would never have been printed.

So, on behalf of the whole senior class, thanks for subscribing to make the 1952 Totem a reality.

Freshie Freshmen

To twist your tongue and quiz your brain, come the names of eight new frosh. If you don't know them well, but can figure out this puzzle, it will better acquaint you with them.

LISLE ARTLSON

This handsome lad is on the college course, working on Latin, English, algebra, metal, physical education, and health. He is a member of Wranglers and the freshman football squad. As his special pals, he chooses Don Lacerte, Guerry McNabb, Bob Pape, and Norm Miner.

ARRABAB RODBLEY

This popular frosh has many friends. A few of them are Rosie Roof, Frances Bagby, Judy Roberts, and Beverly Custance. As you've probably guessed by now, she is a girl and works on the college course with Latin, English, algebra, art, health, and gym. She is a member of Meterites, 36 Workshop, and is a Times and Totem agent.

WERYM YANBR

This boy can be seen at games in the familiar band uniform of which he is a worthy member. Outside of school he enjoys DeMolay. He's kept busy on the college course with Latin, English, biology, health, band, and physical education. His friends are Don Carrel, Ralph Elston, Tom Sites, and Roddy G. Bergstedt.

ANNY PEPEL

A freshman on the business course taking junior business, English, Latin, algebra, health, and gym, this girl is also a member of Wranglers, GAA, and USA. Her friends are, Donna Hengsteler, Donna Yarnman, Carol Adams, Carol Walchle, Bev Clark, Mary Hoekstra, Marilyn Brown, and Carol Ummel.

RYANE OGBESS

This friendly boy's pals are Dean Stephen, Dave Benhoff, and "Everyone." After the last bell he attends meetings of Rifle and Camera Club, and also belongs to the Service Club. On the college course he studies drawing, English, algebra, Latin, health, and physical education.

CANNY VANES

On the college course taking Latin, art, health, chorus, and gym you will find this cute little frosh. At Meterites, 36 Workshop, or Times meetings, she can be seen with Janet Steger, Annette Carto, Karen Keller, Sue Short, Nancy Kierspe, Hope Laycoff, Sanna McKee, and Mary Val Crouse.

EURRGY CMANBB

Wranglers, Intramural, and the freshman football squad claim this lad as a member. On the popular college course he struggles with English, Latin, algebra, shop, and gym. Ellis Ralston, Dick Brantingham, Chuck Benz, Dave Benhoff, and Dale Smith are his friends.

HENRCGET ELFGER

Dorothy George, Sue Hall, Betty Boyd, and Rosalie Sheline are the friends of this lass. The college course subjects of Latin, algebra, English, biology, health, and gym fill her schedule, besides her activities in Wranglers, Meterites, band, and church fellowship.

These new frosh are really an addition to South and should be easy for you to guess.

As most of us well know, eating is not permitted in the locker rooms. But there are always

Franklin D. Roosevelt vetoed the most bills during his administration. His total was 631. Monroe and Lincoln each vetoed one bill, while Washington vetoed two.

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.

There are two types of people whom I feel sorry for; those who never had the chance to go to college, and those who can't forget that they went.

Temperature Tales Reveals Reading Of Kute Kelly Kouples

120° REAL THING (Must be love)
Marilyn Garrison—Chuck Kelso ('49)
Jerry Holloway ('51) — Rita Pierce
Larry Kellaris (CC '50) — Bev. Henry
Paul Mischo ('49) — Pat Gresham
Keith Saylor—Sally Gilbert
Dave Shookman ('51) — Rita Day
Johnny Sweet—Helen Kern
Tom Silva (Manlius) — Barbara Hilgeman
Norm Bender—Gloria Baker
Jim Weiss ('51)—Pat Dobson

110° BANG (Too hot to handle)
Bud Mangels—Sue Olvey
Dick Welch ('51) — Mary Livingston
Jack Diehm—Zelda Erhardt
Jerry Andrew—Sylvia Huss
Chuck Blackburn ('49) — Suzie Dieter
Jim Miller—Eileen O'Day (CC)
Ed Coblenz—Jude Berghorn
Bob Stellhorn — Juanita Cunningham

100° BOILING (Steady date)
Allen Wuebbenhorst — Jo Ann Zollinger
Don Rife—Georgia Rider
Max Seaman — Carol Ann Schneider
Wayne Stinson ('51) — Carol Wilson
John Jessup—Betty Boyd
Von Rarick—Martha Pohlmeier

90° KRETTY HOT (Many dates)
Pat Clark—Dick St. John
Dick Van Horn—Nancy Miller
Dave Talarico—Pat Klenke
Jim Ruble—Carol Cutshall
Gary Fryback—Ellen Hoham
Nancy Bechtold — Jim Knapp ('51)
Beverly Stern — Bernie Nevel (Mishawaka)

80° SHARON ODIER — Dick Black (Elmhurst)
Dave Jones—Sandy Luttman
WARMING UP (Getting Chummy)
John Erwin—Maureen Bryan
Joe Masters (Purdue) — Rosanne Miller

70° JOE KING—Connie Winkleman
Dick Rhoda—Connie Carver
Timmy Miller (CC)—Sue Hutter
David Howard — Carol Hendricks
Melvin Lora — Darlene Rider (NS)

60° WARM (Looks like fun)
Gene Uhrick ('49)—Pat Lasch
Dick Solaro—Donna Jean Roebel
Kenny Krick—Betsy Waterfield
John Mitchell—Mary Fan Kira-cofe

50° COOL (Getting interested)
Tony Manes—Ruthie Robson
Bob Carrol—Hilda Brandt
Jerry Pontius—Shirley Dare
Joyce Perry—Don Arnett (Elmhurst)
Albert Fisher — Edna Keeney (NS)

40° PHIL ANTIBUS—Marilyn Head
FREEZING (Just friends)
Bob Smith — Barbara McWhorter
Rex Stinson—Dolores Fiedler
Ed Lauer ('51)—Stephany Miller

30° DAVID HEINE—Nancy Robertson
Jean Horton—Dave Gustafson
Keith Stephen—Barbara Keirns

20° JUST SPEAKING
Joyce Davis—Jack Farwell (C)
Carolyn Koehlinger—Bob Seitz
Jill Manning—Bob Nelson
Sue Stiver—Dick Bragg
Betsy Burchard — Dick Lipp (C '50)

10° NO LOVE, NO NOTHING
Bob Oman—Julie Motz
Sue Buckley—Freddy Augsburger
Mary Vegors—Tom Gilson
Jane Ford—Charles Miller

Surprised Sophomore Officers---Augsburger, Kierspe, Noble, McGraw, Ritter, Gibbs---Express Thanks For Election To Class

The students in Archerland are still singing praises to this year's class officers, and today we are presenting to you the sophomore officers. This is one election that the girls didn't lose out on!

Newly elected prexy of the sophomore class is none other than that handsome hunk of man, Freddy Augsburger. Freddy said he feels that he has a lot to live up to, and he wants to thank the entire sophomore class. When Freddy broke the good news to his parents, they were thrilled to say the least.

Bookkeeping and Mr. Post are Freddy's favorites here at South Side. Due to all the ball practices, he doesn't have much time for clubs during school. This Archer's greatest ambition is to become a good athlete.

Freddy likes South Side because everyone is so nice, and everyone has a lot of fun. After his high school days are over, he would like to attend a business college. Dick Rider's car really peeves this lad, because there is always something wrong with it.

Dick Rider, Bob Henninger, Jack Kern, and the rest of the gang are Freddy's special friends. He likes all of the girls!

Sweet and petite Nancy Kierspe will be serving as vice-president for the class of '54. Nancy was very honored to think that she was considered worthy enough to serve as an officer by her classmates. She very emphatically stated that she will serve you to the best of her ability.

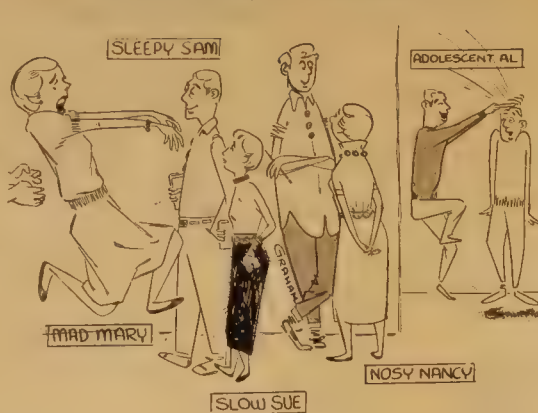
"What didn't they say!" was Nancy's answer to what her parents had to say about the good news. She likes South Side because there are so many opportunities open to everyone, but she definitely dislikes history tests and raw hamburgers.

Nancy's main ambition in life is to grow another foot and to gain several hundred pounds. "After all one never knows when an extra foot or a little additional weight is going to come in handy," she states. Anyone having any suggestions to offer should be sure to see Nancy.

Geometry and English are her favorite subjects, and Mr. Marion Pessel is her favorite teacher because he is so terribly funny. This busy little Archer is active in Meterites, Wranglers, 36 Workshop, Yell Leaders, and Lutheran League.

Nancy can always be found with

Mirror Of Madness?



Let's take off our pride
And do some bisection.
In this mirror of madness
Can you find your reflection?

Are you Adolescent Al,
A kindergarten brain?
You think it's your duty,
To drive the guys insane?

Or are you a Nosy Nancy,
Who chatters away,
While she clogs up the hall,
Learning events of the day.

Maybe your reflection shows
You're a sleepy Sam.
Or maybe you're a slow Sue
Who keeps things in a jam.

And then there's Mad Mary,
Who runs like lightnin' struck,
And if you're encounter her,
You'll think it was a truck.

We hope you couldn't find yourself
In this mirror of congestion,
'Cause walkin' thru a locker room,
Could give a guy indigestion!

By Nancy Kierspe

Under the Clock

Here we are back again to relate several humorous incidents that happened to some of our fellow Archers. Sue Olvey and Rita Pierce, who had a double date one night, decided that they both would wear their black heels. After arriving at the show, Rita said to Sue, "I thought you were wearing your black heels." Imagine Sue's surprise and embarrassment when she discovered that she was wearing one black shoe and one green shoe!

The public speaking course must certainly be interesting with Mr. Moore teaching it. Several days ago Norma Neukam, who had the negative and Marleen Schmidt, who had the affirmative debated on the topic, "Should Chairlegs Wear Pants?"

In one of Mrs. Welty's Latin classes, she was discussing with the class

0° JUST SPEAKING
Joyce Davis—Jack Farwell (C)
Carolyn Koehlinger—Bob Seitz
Jill Manning—Bob Nelson
Sue Stiver—Dick Bragg
Betsy Burchard — Dick Lipp (C '50)

10° NO LOVE, NO NOTHING
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Sue Stiver—Dick Bragg
Betsy Burchard — Dick Lipp (C '50)

30° DAVID HEINE—Nancy Robertson
Jean Horton—Dave Gustafson
Keith Stephen—Barbara Keirns



Smiling sophomore class officers shown above are left to right, Susie Noble, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Kierspe, vice-president; Jim McGraw, social council; Charlie Gibbs, social council; Martha Ritter, social council; and Freddy Augsburger, president.

one of her innumerable girl friends who are, Ann McMillan, Lorrie Raub, Suzie Noble, Linde Schmidt, Diddy Pence, Janet Witte, Margaret Wilkins, Nancy Evans, Barbara Evans, and the rest of the gang.

Filling the office of secretary-treasurer is dark-haired Suzie Noble. Suzie almost always has a big friendly smile on her face, but it was bigger than usual when she found out she had been elected secretary-treasurer. In fact she was "just flabbergasted." Suzie's parents were very pleased and proud. Her own words are, "Thank you so much for electing me. I'll do my best not to let any of you down." (I hope you know what you're getting into.)

Conceited people who refuse to speak to you are this sophomore's pet peeve. She likes South Side because everyone is so friendly, and all the teachers really try to help you although sometimes this is an impossibility.

Suzie hopes to get all that she possibly can out of South Side while she is here. Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Miss Lucy Osborne, and Miss Shirley Maloney all rate pretty high in her esteem. She says they make their classes interesting, and they have a wonderful sense of humor.

Meterites, 36 Workshop, Wranglers, Totem, and Service Club claim Suzie as a member. She always reads the

front page of the Times first and then the dirt column. Some day this student hopes to become a school teacher.

Suzie's list of special friends includes Mac McMillan (Culver), Ann McMillan, Martha Pohlmeier, Mary Ann Taylor, Nancy Miller, Sue Hutter, Katie Schulz, Markaret Wilkins, and the rest of the gang.

Jim McGraw is serving on the social council of the sophomore class for the coming year. He said he was quite surprised upon being elected, and to all his classmates he would like to say, "Thanks!"

In the Times, Jim follows the progress of the hard-fighting reserve football team. As a matter of fact, playing football is right in his line. To graduate and feel that diploma in his hand is this hard-working Archers' main ambition here at South Side.

Latin and Miss Gertrude Oppelt top his list of favorites so if you ever hear Jim muttering something like "puella pulcherrinae" just turn to a Latin book. Dick Lehman is his pet peeve because he studies so hard.

When Jim isn't with the guys on the team, he might be found sitting in on a Wranglers or a DeMolay meeting. He has no special girl friend but likes 'em all. After high school, Jim is planning on going to college.

"I never expected to be elected, but I'm very happy that I was. I'll try



The center of population in New York City is in Calvary Cemetery, Queens County.

That a certain type of cow gives black milk and butter resembling coal tar.

A ship weighs less at night than during the day because the moon's gravity has more effect on the earth than the sun's.

That the number 9 to the ninth power to the ninth power when worked out, gives a figure with over 3 million digits.

That a full moon is 9 times as bright as a half moon.

That man is the only animal that sleeps on his back.

That if you subtract 40 from the number of cricket chirps per minute, divide the result by 4, and add 50, you can tell the temperature without a thermometer.

That watch oil, the most expensive petroleum product, costs \$800 a gallon.

That the Pacific ocean extends farther east than New York state.

Brazil is larger than the United States.

That you can change a dollar in 293 ways using nothing but regular American coins, halves, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies.

The more sardines that are placed in a can, the greater the profit since olive oil is more expensive than the fish.

What's In A Name!

Tom sees sun
Tom takes bath
Tom Brown

Julia not Christmasday
Julia not Thanksgivingday
Julia Easterday

Carl run fast
Carl hit post
Carl Bump

John not less
John not same
John Moore

Betsy dig ditch
Betsy plant corn
Betsy Waterfield

Keith went away
Keith joined Navy
Keith Saylor

Kenny not lake
Kenny not stream
Kenny Krick

Jackie fell down
Jackie bumped head
Jackie Hurt

Jim not poor
Jim not rich
Jim Swank

Jackie see lion
Jackie see monkey
Jackie Seaman

Jane not Cadillac
Jane not Buick
Jane Ford

to do the best job I've ever done." These are the words of Martha Ritter, that adorable little female member of the social council. Martha claims her parents were just as floored as she was. When asked about her own reactions, she said that she was too surprised to do much reacting.

Being an ambitious and hard-working sophomore, Martha has set high goals for herself here at South Side. She is hoping to make the National Honor Society and the four-year honor roll.

Geometry is to her a very intriguing subject. She just loves to draw those little triangles. As for teachers, Martha thinks all of them are pretty swell. In addition to attending classes she belongs to GAA and Service Club here at South Side.

Undoubtedly you have recognized her playing clarinet in our music assemblies and also marching along with the majorettes at our football games.

The students, teachers, and Mr. Snider are all Martha's reasons for liking South Side, but conceded people are her pet peeve. When her high school days are over, this Archer hopes to get a good stenographic job or possibly go to college.

Janice Plattner, Beverly Feber, Vivian Garrison, Janice Schon, Paula Richardson, Rita and Marie Etta Shively, and Mary Lou Godfrey are all close friends of hers. What about boys? Martha says she's working on it, so here's your chance boys!

Have you ever noticed a tall blond boy walking down the halls with Diddy Pence? He is Charles Gibbs, another member of the social council. Charley, like all the rest of the officers, deems it a great honor to have been elected and will do his best to live up to this honor.

Playing football, graduating, and right now serving the sophomore class to the best of his ability are the ambitions of Charley while he is here in Archerland.

Favorites of his are English and Miss Oppelt, but he can't stand girls who act silly or giggle. Outside of school this lad belongs to DeMolay, Mervin DeArmond, Dave Davis, and of course, Diddy Pence are special friends of his. College will probably be Charley's destination after graduation from high school.

Darlin' Date Dresses

With the November holidays just around the corner, what could be more appropriate than those neat date dresses to discuss in this issue? Parties, dances, and those extra-special beaux from college will be occupying most of you Kelly lassies time, and clothes can make that extra-special impression.

Taffeta, faille, velvet, and that lovable new wool jersey are in the spotlight these days as are those new colors of peacock blue, mint green, and heather grey.

If you find yourself facing a movie date, a grey acetate rayon flannel dress is the solution to your problem. The focal point of this garment is a black velvet collar which plunges not too low and is enclosed by a set-in yoke. The bat-winged sleeves are edged with tiny cuffs and a small black velvet belt encircles the waist. The kick pleats in both front and back make this garment very suitable for activity.

For dancing, one of the smartest outfits that are currently being featured are those dresses which can be worn with or without the jacket. One of these pert garments was seen in a downtown store recently. The wide rustling whirlaway rayon taffeta skirt shimmers and whispers as you move. It glistens with gold as does the bat-wing snug bolero which sports a tiny Peter Pan collar. Whisk the bolero away and reveal the velvet bodice with its scooped sweetheart neckline.

Tucked to within an inch of its life is a tailored wool jersey cocoa brown dress which is sure to make a hit at that long awaited Thanksgiving party. The pleats which march from collar to hem highlight the Peter Pan collar and the tiny belt. When accented with gold accessories this finely knit dress is bound to stand out.

Here are just a few of the many pert date dresses which are now on the market. Look around and purchase the one which was constructed especially for you!

Shore Like Boys

I shore do like boys,
Even if they're fat.
Er even I like skinny ones!
Now whut do you think o' that?

Once I met a little boy,
Who was a meanie goo.
But that don't mean all boys are bad,
I'll make an exception of you.

And 'nother time I met a boy,
Who was nice as nice could be.
When I was four Pa shooted him,
'Cause he tried to make love to me.

Boys shore are darling,
They never nag or weep.
Boys are the perfect angels,
(That is, when they're asleep!)

Nancy Kierspe

Platter Parlor

By Sam Theodore

One of the highlights of the RCA Victor album, "The King and I," deserves top billing in today's selections of new solid, two-siders. Dinah Shore's rendition of "Getting To Know You," drawing considerable demand, has now led to release of the disc as a single. Robert Q. Lewis plugged the tune considerably with great success. Contagiously friendly and inviting on this side, Dinah is in marked contrast on the reverse, in which she essays a torch-carrying mood. "The End of a Love Affair" is a Cole Porterish ballad with sophisticated lyrics. LaShore pours all the feeling and expressiveness of her flexible voice into it. Henri Rene creates silken melody for both sides which are available both on 78 r.p.m. and 45 r.p.m. discs.

An outstanding potential in dance music is the band of Billy May. A one-time arranger for Charlie Barnet, and trumpet man arranger for the late Glen Miller, Billy has recently been associated with many network shows. His unique style goes to work on these excellent sides: "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street," "I Guess I'll Have To Change My Plans," "Fat Man Boogie," "My Silent Love," "All of Me," and "Lean, Baby."

Vaughn Monroe injects all the vigor of his smash-hit "Sound Off" into his RCA Victor recorded "Meanderin'." Not to be confused with last year's "Wanderin'," it is another "roamin'" song which on many campuses is known as "The Big Ten Iowa Song."

The reverse introduces a beautiful number, "They Call the Wind Maria." A saloon on the west coast during the Gold Rush, is reproduced in Monroe's stirring rendition.

The band that deejays of the nation have voted "most promising" of the year in the Billboard poll ends today's spin section. Buddy Morrow is the name, and his latest RCA Victor etching features his great dance band in another march-tempered mood. "The Boogie Woogie March" employs the names of the 48 states in a refrain akin to the "alphabet" chorus of "You For Me." The running mate is the ballad, "How Near To a Queen You Are." It is warbled winningly by Frankie Lester.

The South Side Times

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. Becker has taken twenty-five photographs of students jay walking, showing the dangerous spots they get in, and has placed them in a broken circle on the bulletin board in his room. The pictures were taken to use as safety work.

In Mr. Murch's Typing 3 class Shirley Richards and Isabelle McGuire were awarded their ribbons for typing fifty words a minute.

Mr. Weber's Botany 1 classes are studying leaf structure. Included in their study is the leaf epidermis.

The Botany 2 classes just had a test on molds and mildews. Mary Fan Kiracofe, Sharon Morris, and Russell Mumma received the highest grades in the period 1 class.

In the Botany 1, period 2 class, Jerry Andrew received the highest grade on a recent test that dealt with leaf structure.

In the Botany 2, period 3 class, Peggy Mitchell and Marjorie Smith received the highest grade on a Molusca test given by Mr. Weber.

In Mr. Phillips' Physics 2, period 7 class, Phillis Kenner and Carol Timma made 100 per cent on a recent test.

Mr. Huits recently gave a test to his Physics 1 classes. Those who scored over 90 in period 2 are Don Rife, 97, and Dick Solano, 94, and in period 6, Mike Melchior.

On a test on the legislative department, given by Mr. Wilbur Wilson, John Shanklin of period 3 had the highest score of 93. George Gittle had the highest grade, 86 per cent, in period 6, while Joan Bixler had the best score, 83 3/10, in period 7.

Two special reports were given recently in Mr. Huits' Physics 2, period 7 class. Dave Bryant gave a report on Copernicus, the man who suggested the sun was the center of the solar system rather than the earth, and Kaye Darby who reported on Galileo, one of the first men to make a telescope.

In Miss Edith Crowe's Health 1 and 2 classes are taking hearing tests, if they had no record of the test from last year.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes had a test on land forms, volcanoes, and earthquakes. Highest grades were made by Patty Meyers, Jim Berg, Lois Michael, Mary Jane Somers, Lou Ann Michael, and Marcia Jacobs.

In Miss Edith Crowe's Health 1 and 2 classes the pupils are taking hearing tests, if they had no record of the test from last year.

Mr. Applegate's English 6 classes are writing business letters of inquiry and complaint. Virginia Butler, Marlene Schmidt, Pat Wolfe, Earl Wolf, and James Berg have done the best work.

Nancy Thomas, Richard Molitor, Sally Gilbert, Stephany Miller, Elaine Plumley, Gretchen Allen, and Robert Koerber made 90 in a general test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 1 class.

In Mr. Feasel's U. S. History 1 class, the following students made the highest grades: Period 1, Barbara Evans; period 3, James Schon and Sue Novitsky, and period 6, James Bartlett.

In Mr. Peirce's period 4 economics class Johnny Sweet and Phyllis Grabner made the two highest grades on a test which was given.

Several reports have been given in Miss Miller's U. S. History 1 classes. In period 2 Jane Frick gave a report on "Expulsion of Acadians" and Gisella Freitag gave a report on the "East Indies." In period 4 Frances Bodenborn talked on the "Seven Years War in India," Treva Greenwalt on the "Story of Fort Duquesne," and Charles Miller on the "Expulsion of Acadians."

In Mr. Bex's Drawing 4 class

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everyone has started the drawings of bolts and screws. They are also making drawings of other types of fasteners. Drawing 2 classes have completed isometric and oblique drawings.

Architectural drawing classes have made a study of window construction. They are now making drawings concerning what they studied.

Sophomores making highest grades on a short story test given by Miss Maloney are Pat Bash and Bob Galbreath.

Miss Maloney was given quite a scare by John Jessup, one of her English students. John borrowed Herman, a snake belonging to Mr. Weber, stood around the corner in the south-west hall, and surprised many persons, including Miss Maloney, with the pet.

While at Turkey Run this summer, Mr. Weber caught and caged two snakes, one being a pilot black snake and the other one a hog nosed snake. They eat toads, rats, mice, and many other small animals. Mr. Weber showed the snakes to all his classes and explained how and when he caught them, so they would be able to identify harmless snakes from harmful ones. They will be kept in the botany room.

In Miss DeLancey's English 1, period 1 class, Stan Eversman and Larry Beard did an unusually good job in a dramatic reading of their parts as Prince John and Sir Robin in the radio play "Sir Robin of Locksley."

Best readers of the same play in Miss DeLancey's period 2 class are Sheila Bradbury, Stuart Koch, and Joan Nading.

Marvin Hathaway received a score of 100 on a recent test in Miss Fortney's Algebra 1, period 3 class.

The following students in Miss Coval's Typing 3 class qualified for awards last week: Roseanna Platt, 50.9 net words per minute, 96 per cent accuracy, and Judy Romine, 50.6 net words per minute, 92 per cent accuracy.

In Mr. Knigge's English 2, period 7 class, Bruce Bloom, Ann Brooks, Jean Ensley, Nancy Evans, Bill Grable, and Pat Seider made scores above 90 on two quizzes on "Treasure Island."

Mr. Knigge's English 3 classes have been reading famous short stories. In theme writing, narratives containing conflicts and ending with a climax have been the assignment. Halloween stories are current homework.

Ellis Ralston, Tom Starke, Jean Ensley, Nancy Eppe, Nancy Jo Evans, and Carol Walchle made the highest grades on a first aid test in Miss Edith Crowe's Health 2 classes.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes made the first of a series of observations on the sun last week.

In Miss Perkins' French 3 class Mary Ann Chalfant, Barbara Boggs, Gerald Hebert, Beverly Stern, and Carol Snoke made 90 per cent in a general test.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes took a trip to look at the different buildings made out of stone.

In Miss Perkins' Spanish 3, period 7 class, Barbara Stobaugh and Linde Schmidt were the only students to make a grade of 90 or above on a test.

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Happy Birthday To . . .

	H.R.	Gr.
November 1—		
Norbert Workinger	68	10B
Michael Schiebel	188	10B
Bill Jaxtheimer	30	11A
November 2—		
Jim McCormick	10	12A
Kent Horton	82	10A
November 3—		
Betty Uhl	140	9B
Karen Kirbach	92	11A
Ed Bicknese	62	12A
November 4—		
Amy Powell	188	10B
Nancy Kierspe	80	10B
David Sutter	75	10A
Marilyn Garrison	8	12A
Carol Bushouse	66	10B
Robert Smith	184	11B
November 5—		
Cliff Gorham	8	12A
David Davis	28	10A
November 6—		
Barbara Burns	34	11B
Barbara Bradley	22	9B
Joan Trader	90	12B
November 7—		
Vivian Garrison	172	9A
Larry Hough	77	12B
Jim Evans	26	9B
November 8—		
Richard Bruck	34	11B

Job's Daughters Invited To Go To Church Service

Job's Daughters will have a Kid Party next Tuesday. Elections will also take place that night. Refreshments will be served.

All Job's Daughters are cordially invited by Sue Whiteman to attend Church Sunday next Sunday at Simpson Methodist with the Rev. Robert Yunker officiating.

Formal inspection and a banquet will take place on November 26.

Red Feather Service Of Community Chest

(Continued from page 1)

girls.

The whole Community Chest idea is based on good heartedness and on the good will of all the people who work together to help each other. The Red Feather services of the Community Chest is a fine example of democracy. It is people working together to make our community a better place in which to live.

In talking of Red Feather services the word "needy" is not used. Red Feather services are for the needy only as we are all "needy" at some time in some way. The fact that such services exist for anyone means that they exist for everyone.

Supports These Agencies

These are the twenty-one Red Feather services supported by the Community Chest: The Associated Catholic Charities, St. Vincent's Villa, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Children's Day Care Association, Family and Children's Service, Fort Wayne Jewish Federation, Fort Wayne Urban League, Hospital and Home Service, Lutheran Social Services, Public Health Nursing Services, Rescue Home and Mission, Social Planning Council, YWCA, the West Side Neighborhood Center, The United Defense Fund, The American Hearing Society, The Indiana Mental Hygiene Society, The National Probation and Parole Association, and The National Travelers' Aid Association.

Of these Red Feather Agencies there are specific services which serve the teen-agers. During the next few weeks we will carry a series of articles in the South Side Times relative to these services. Next week our subject will be the YWCA and the services it renders to teen-agers.

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Frosh Speedball Winners Named

Team 2, captained by Nancy Eppe, is the champion team of the Freshman Speedball Tournament. The final games were played Friday, October 19. Team 2 has a perfect record, winning all of the four games played.

The girls on Team 2 who worked hard to gain this honor are Nancy Eppe, captain, Margaret Altevogt, Charene Cook, Ruth Hendrickson, Donna Hengsteler, Bonnie Stirlen, Barbara Seibert, Suzanne Kintz, and Marilyn Edwards.

The very close runnersup are Sandra Seelye's and Pat Lawrence's teams with three wins each.

Sally Gibson Scores

Ann Mills' team beat Barbara Bailey's team by a score of 10-4. Sally Gibson made all four points for Bailey's team; and Marilyn Meeker, Clara Christian, and Jessie McDonald scored for Mills' team.

Nancy Eppe's team defeated Nancy France's team by a score of 18-2. Margie Altevogt, Nancy Eppe, Charene Cook, and Donna Hengsteler scored for Eppe's team. Gloria Harding made the two points for France's team.

Sandra Seelye's team defeated Pat Lawrence's team, 9-4. Pearl Goodwin made 5 points, and Sandra Seelye made 4 points for Seelye's team. Beverly Constance and Sandra Richardson each made 2 points for Lawrence's team.

Umpires Named

The umpires were Marlene Stoops, Phyllis Huffman, Mary Jane Somers, Patsy Meyers, Rose Tsiguloff, and Barbara York. The scorers were Nancy Stull, Mary Jane Somers, and Wanda Williams.

The next game played in GAA will be basketball. We urge all freshman girls who are interested in this sport to join GAA. The meetings are every Friday at 3:30 p. m. in the gym.

Five Students Enroll In School Last Week

Three new students and two that have been ill since the beginning of school have entered South Side this week. Robert and Faye Mathisen from Waterloo, Iowa entered on October 4. Another pupil is Patricia Risen from Cincinnati, Ohio, who came here on October 5.

Bill Chavis who has been sick since school began started to school on October 9. Another pupil who has been sick since the beginning of the term is Harold Wiegmann, who entered on October 9.

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School Variety Store To Open Near South

Students and teachers of South Side High School now have a school store, opened this week by School Variety Stores at 3508 South Calhoun Street.

This store, just across the street, will feature a large assortment of school supplies—fillers, binders, notebooks, typing paper, portfolios, botany and science papers, writing and art supplies and many miscellaneous items. They will also sell an assortment of candies.

The management of the School Variety Store invites teachers and students alike to come in and tell them of any special supply need.

Five Members Of Times Receive Pins For Work

One student recently received his bronze Times pin and became a member of the 1500 Club. Three silver pins and one gold pin were also awarded.

James F. Davis received his bronze pin.

Those receiving silver pins are Mary Fan Kiracofe, Carol Schneider, and Pat Kelso.

Arlene Kiltie qualified for her gold pin.

Students receive points for writing stories for the different staffs and for working on the advertising and circulation staffs.

Mr. Walker Operated On

Mr. Ernest Walker, business teacher, was absent from school for three weeks because of a hernia operation. He returned to school last Monday. Mrs. Walker, his wife, substituted for him during his absence.

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GAA Fall Party Features Games

About 125 girls attended the GAA Fall Sports Party October 22 in the gym. The party was under the direction of Miss Helen Pohlmeier and Mrs. Alice Keegan.

The girls played volleyball, giant volleyball, aerial darts, and ring tennis. Eight teams played, and the girls drew for their teams.

The Goblins, Skeletons, Bats, and Broomsticks all tied for first place, each winning three out of four games. The Ghosts, Black Cats, and Pumpkins tied for second with two wins. The Witches won one game and placed third.

Refreshments were hotdogs, potato salad, potato chips, ice cream, and Cokes.

Print Clinic Held At Camera Club

A print clinic, where prints and slides furnished by club members were criticized, was held at the last meeting of the Camera Club on October 24.

Recognition was given the club members who have represented the club in speaking before 9B homeowners. Those members are Jim Suelzer, Ronald Schultz, and Charles Estlick.

A talk will be given at the November 7 meeting on the use of filters and their effect upon the finished picture.

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Rifle Club Announces Point System Inaugural

A new point system was worked out by the members of the Rifle Club at their meetings. This is to enable the members to earn a letter in riflery. The letter is a green "S" with two rifles crossing in the center.

The Freshman Rifle Club met October 30 and the Senior Club met October 31. Both meetings were held at the rifle range.

Anyone interested in joining the Rifle Club should see Mr. Raymond Quance, sponsor.

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South Side Archers Down C.C. Irish 13-0 In Thriller Saturday Afternoon

Kellys Gain First Win Of Season

Alert Offense, Defense, Seaman's Passes Spell Doom For Shamrocks

South Side's fighting Archers proved they could be potent last Saturday afternoon as they brushed aside the Central Catholic Irish, 13-0. The game was full of excitement and thrills as the Green stunned the powerful Irish.

This was the first victory of the season for the Kellys. Even though it was a cloudy and rainy afternoon, the Archers proved their superiority with an alert offense and a not-to-be penetrated defense.

Early in the first period the Green cashed in on a poor punt by A.C. Chandler, the Purple's halfback, which landed on the Irish 29-yard line. Max Seaman, the Archer passing ace, then connected with fullback Don Rife for a 21-yard touchdown. Seaman threw a short pass to Don Kruse for the extra point, which made the score, 7-0.

Central Catholic threatened to score only in the second period. An Archer punt from deep in their territory gave the ball to the Irish on the South 30-yard line.

However, the Purple enjoyed a short-lived hope as the Green stopped them cold on their 21-yard line. In the same period the Irish advanced beyond the midfield stripe, but they lost the ball on a fumble.

In the first part of the third period South recovered on the Purple 40-yard line after a bad pass from center and marched deep into Central Catholic's territory with terrific ground gains.

A trade of offside penalties on both teams placed the ball on the C. C. 3-yard line; and on the fourth down, Max Seaman flipped a short pass to end Jack Kern. The score read 13-0 in favor of the Kellys as the third period ended.

Most of the fourth period was a battle of both teams' forward walls. The Green attempted ground plays in this period to eat up the time remaining in the game.

Central Catholic was driving hard for gains late in the fourth period, but a fumble recovered by South clinched the tussle for the Green and White.

South gained three first downs to Central Catholic's seven. The Archers gained 50 yards by rushing to the Purple's 98 yards. In the air the Green annexed 38 yards on three pass plays, while the Irish lost a yard on one pass play.

The alert Green defense and the strategy of the Archers' offense proved to be the determining factor in the victory.

The Archers played brilliantly against C. C. Beautiful rushing by

Seaman, Mangels, Senior Stars On Grid, Keep Up Team Spirit



Louie Mangels and Max Seaman

This week's stars are two hard-driving backs, Louie Mangels and Max Seaman. Max and Louie are seniors, and their constant talking-it-up in practice keeps up the spirit and the morale of the team.

The first of these sparkling seniors is Max Seaman, a first-class half-back anywhere. With 160 pounds on his well-built, 5 foot 9 inch frame, Max is very hard for opposing tacklers to bring down.

He also boasts one of the best passing arms in the city, giving South's rivals a lot to worry about. This is Max's third year on the varsity squad,

Roger Crickmore and Louie Mangels kept the Irish backs from ground gains.

Gary Fryback proved to be a valuable asset in the tackling department, and Jack Kern did a splendid job at end in the absence of John Sweet.

The lineup and summary is as follows:

Central Catholic
Ends—Tourney, Friess, Butler.
Tackles — Schuler, Kierzkowski, Becker, Largent, Boehrer.
Guards—Arnold, Henry.
Centers—Seibert, Delp.
Quarterback—Rushin.
Halfbacks—Chandler, Henline, DeWald, Miller.
Fullbacks—Schall, Topp.

South Side
Ends—Kruise, Kern, Johnson.
Tackles—Saylor, Fryback, McGraw.
Guards—Murphy, Perry, Casterline, Crickmore.
Center—Craig.
Quarterbacks—Mangels, Seaman.
Halfbacks — Wuebbenhorst, Van Horn, Horton.
Fullback—Rife.
Central Catholic 0 0 0 0—0
South Side 7 0 6 0—13
Touchdowns — Rife, Kern. Point after touchdown—Kruse (pass from Seaman).

Archers-Irish		SS	CC
First downs rushing		1	7
First downs passing		2	0
Total first downs		3	7
Net yards rushing		50	18
Yards gained passing		38	1
Total yards gained		88	97
Passes attempted		7	5
Passes completed		3	1
Passes intercepted by		1	1
Yards lost penalties		25	65
Fumbles		1	4
Opp. fumbles recovered		3	0

and his first year as a starter. He has played an important part on defense, too, making it very hard for those who come his way.

In games you have no doubt noticed his drive and hustle, which have been characteristics of Max's willingness to win in any sport he has undertaken in his past three years at South Side. **Participates In Track**

Max is also a top-notch miler on the track team and last year he did a splendid job in this capacity. He is looking forward to an even better year this coming track season.

Max is a very popular student around South Side and has been very active in every event which he has had time for. He is a member of Lettermen's Club and also DeMolay.

He has many friends, as you might guess, after reading his record. Some of his closer ones are Louie Mangels, Dave Heine, Pat Manning, John Sweet, and the rest of the guys. You have no doubt seen him walking in the halls with his steady, Carol Schneider.

Our other senior is likable Louie Mangels, a hard-working quarterback who is always there plugging with everything he's got. Louie started out the season playing line, but then he was moved to his present job of quarterback (it has since proved to be a worthy move).

Varsity For Three Years
He has been playing bang-up ball for South Side this year and has really come into his own. Louie has been on the varsity squad for three years, including this one and is playing his second year as a starter. Last year he saw much action as a guard, and many people believed that he was one of the city's best.

On or off the gridiron, Louie is a very popular figure. This fall he was elected president of the senior class. Last year he was a class officer, as well as being elected "the boy with the best personality," and "the boy who has done the most for the school." In his sophomore year he was elected secretary-treasurer of the class.

This fall he is heading the DeMolay as Master Councillor and is a member of the Hi-Y organization.

The latter part of this summer Louie spent touring Europe with other Boy Scouts from Fort Wayne.

You can bet your bottom dollar that Max and Louie will do their best, whether in school, clubs, or out on the field. South Side wishes these two seniors the best of luck; and judging by their previous records, they will be good citizens in the future.

There once was an old man of Lyme Who married three wives at a time: When asked, "Why a third?" He replied, "One's absurd! And bigamy, sir, is a crime."

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South Of Lima Pastes Kellys By 39-6 Count

Ohio Gridders Aided By State Clipping Rule; Kellys Suffer Injuries

The South Side Archers failed in their seventh contest October 20 for a grid win in the 1951 campaign. This time it was the Lima South team rolling over South Side by a score of 39-6.

The home team showed the Archers and their Ohio supporters that they were the superiors by pushing over two scores in the second frame and changing the game to a rout in the final half.

Only a few times were the Archers in the game. In the fourth quarter Kent Horton ran a kick-off back 84 yards for a touchdown. Other times, the passes of Max Seaman somewhat threatened the Lima defense, but each time the drive fell short of paydirt.

Quarter Contested Bitterly
The first period was very strongly contested. Lima took the upper hand and carried the ball quite a few yards, but neither team tallied. In period 2, the home team scored twice and began to handle the Archers more at will.

After the halftime intermission, the Archers showed additional determination and managed to slow the Lima attack. The single tally by the foe in this period made the score Lima, 18—South Side, 0.

The strain of battle began to show clearly in the final period. Neither the Archer first stringers nor the available reserves were able to slow the Buckeye gridders.

They ran up three more touchdowns plus as many extra points before the gun barked, signifying the conclusion of the game. The final margin was 39-6.

Horton Makes Sensational Run
South's brightest spot was the sensational 84-yard gallop by Kent Horton. The play came following a Lima score in the fourth period.

Kent took the kick-off on his own 16-yard line and, with the aid of good blocking, sprinted all the way through a hole in the middle of the field. Kent is a sophomore who has been doing a good job returning punts and kick-offs.

The Archers' best offensive was the passing of Max Seaman. Max threw 22 aerials and completed 10 for a good average. These passes were usually short and garnered only 62 yards.

South's backs gained only 61 yards rushing due to the strong Lima defense. Lima had a rushing total of 404 yards, plus 20 yards through the air. These figures very well show the trend of the game.

Halfback Scores 3 T.D.'s
Tom Cain, sensational Lima sophomore halfback, ran for three of his team's touchdowns. Bob Skinner, left end, caught a touchdown pass and booted three extra points.

Halfbacks Ross and Beggin each tallied by the way of ground. End Jim Sanderson accounted for the other Lima score.

For South, McManama and Offutt alternated as the replacement for fullback Don Rife, who is suffering from an elbow ailment.

The game was played according to Ohio prep rules. The only important difference was that clipping was not barred.

Archers Handicapped By Clipping
Clipping is blocking a defensive man from the back. In Ohio, clipping above the belt is legal, whereas in Indiana it is not. The Archer gridders were definitely not accustomed to this rule and were hindered by it.

Besides losing out on several plays, a number of injuries also resulted. Louis Mangels lost consciousness as a result of one Lima attack, and John Sweet received a bad ankle sprain.

The game was the third win in six starts for Lima. South has a record of no wins out of seven tries.

Summary:
FORT WAYNE SOUTH
Ends—Sweet, Kruse, Johnson, Kern.
Tackles—Saylor, Fryback, McGraw.
Guards—Murphy, Casterline, Crickmore, Perry, Suttor.
Center—Craig.

Backs — Seaman, Mangels, Wuebbenhorst, VanHorn, Horton, McManama, Adamonis, Offutt, Augsburg.

LIMA SOUTH
Ends—Mack, Sanderson, Skinner.
Tackles—W. Fields, Ketcham, Higgins, H. Stokes.

Guards—Walters, Mauk, Patterson, Centers—Dotson, Kane.
Backs — Morrison, Beggin, Ross, Cain, G. Fields.

Fort Wayne 0 0 0 6—6
Lima South 0 12 6 21—39
Touchdowns: Fort Wayne—Horton; Lima—Cain 3, Ross, Beggin, Sanderson.

Points after touchdown: Skinner 3 (placements).

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Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

The FFF of A's of the heavyweight division, and the Alley Cats, of the middleweight class, emerged from the tag-football tournament as champions of their respective weight divisions.

Preceding the two final games, the Tapers and the Esquires battled it out for the chance to move into the final game of the heavyweight division with the FFF of A's. This proved to be the best game of the week as the Tapers were edged out by only one point, 13-12.

The Esquires won the toss and elected to receive. Phil Corbin returned the opening kickoff to the 40-yard line. Crumrine ran to the Tapers' 48. The Esquires then moved the ball to the 20-yard line by a Corbin-to-Duerstock pass.

Brutton of the Tapers, pulled his team out from the shadow of their own goal posts, on a 21-yard run, to the 31-yard line. However, on the next play, Duerstock, of the Esquires, intercepted a pass from Gemmer and ran to the 19. Crumrine completed a pass to Stratton on the 4-yard line. Corbin tossed a pass to Stratton in the end zone for the touchdown. The Esquires failed to score the extra point.

Dave Jones, of the Tapers, ran the ball to the midfield stripe, on the opening kick-off of the second half. Gemmer drove to the 31-yard line.

Kenner lost two yards on the next play, but Gemmer regained the lost territory as he drove to the 3-yard line. Once again, the Tapers were thrown for a loss; this time it was Jones, who was caught on the 8. The grimly determined Esquires were not able to stop the fourth-down pass, from Kenner to Gemmer, that went for the touchdown.

They failed to make the extra point. Etzler ran the ball on the kick-off to his own 45-yard line. The Esquires moved the ball down to the Tapers' 30 on a pass from Corbin to Stratton. Etzler ran the ball around right end for a touchdown. Corbin drop-kicked successfully for the extra point.

Jones returned the Esquire's kick-off to his own 37-yard line. Gemmer flipped a short pass to Kenner, on the next play. Kenner shot along the sideline for 56 yards and a touchdown, making the score 13-12, with his team on the short end of the score.

With time running out, it was very important for the Tapers to score that extra point. Kenner attempted to pass for the extra point, but he was forced to hurry his pass, which was incomplete.

With less than 60 seconds to go, the Tapers kicked off. Etzler brought the ball back to the Tapers' 45.

On the next play, the Esquires fumbled and Dick Berg, reliable center of the Tapers, recovered. However, time ran out before the Tapers could score. This win of the Esquires moved them into the championship game of the heavyweight division with the FFF of A's.

The Esquires, who were defeated by the FFF of A's in a previous game, 30-0, bowed again to the FFF of A's in the championship game, 25-0.

As in the past, Tom McNabb's ability to intercept enemy passes and elude opposing players proved the deciding factor. The passing of Dick Bragg proved to be profitable to the FFF of A's.

The first score came on a 25-yard pass from Bragg to McNabb. McNabb again scored for the FFF of A's, this time on an interception and

a 55-yard gallop. Davis kicked the extra point making the score 13-0. The second half opened with a long pass to Manning, from Bragg, for an 85-yard touchdown. The FFF of A's final score came when McNabb intercepted a pass on his own 40 and ran 60 yards for a touchdown.

The Alley Cats once again smothered the Touchdown Kings, this time 28-0, for the championship of middleweight division.

The Alley Cats' first score came early in the first half on a Harshman-to-Godfrey pass in the end zone from 25 yards out. Burr completed a pass to Godfrey for the extra point. Burr of the Alley Cats returned the opening kick-off of the second half to his own 12-yard line. Gorden drove to the Touchdown Kings' 47-yard line for a first down.

On the next play, Burr carried the pigskin to the 22. The Alley Cats then took to the air, as Harshman passed to Godfrey for a touchdown. Harshman plunged over for the extra point.

On a series of plays the Alley Cats moved the ball to the T.D. Kings 30-yard line. From there Burr ran around left end for the touchdown. Burr tossed a pass to Harshman for the extra point.

The Alley Cats' final touchdown was scored by Jim Wilson, who picked up a fumble and ran 43 yards. Godfrey's drop-kick for the point was good.

Tom McNabb led this year's individual scoring in tag-football with 42 points.

The total scoring is as follows:		Name	Team	Points
McNabb—FFF of A's		42		
Godfrey—Alley Cats		26		
Harshman—Alley Cats		20		
Manning—FFF of A's		19		
Burr—Alley Cats		12		
Gorden—Alley Cats		12		
Gemmer—Tapers		7		
Russell—All-Stars		6		
Kenner—Tapers		6		
Thomas—All-Stars		6		
Brutton—Tapers		6		
Ramm—Touchdown Kings		6		
Starbuck—Touchdown Kings		6		
Pontius—FFF of A's		6		
Stratton—Esquires		6		
Etzler—Esquires		6		
Wilson—Alley Cats		6		
Davis—FFF of A's		2		
Corbin—Esquires		1		

The final run in intramural cross-country, planned for October 23, was called off because of rain. On October 16, the boys were given their third practice run.

The times compared with the second practice run are as follows:

Name	2nd	3rd
Ramm	7:07	6:45
Hopkins		7:47
Woods	7:57	7:56
Gugler	8:10	3:04
Gracie	8:44	8:05
Duerstock	8:44	8:07

As you can see, everyone improved.

Intramural basketball will be started soon, so you can start handing in your team cards. The sooner, the better!

City Gridders Win Two, Lose Four In Games

North, South Emerge Victors In City Series Frays; C. C. Drops Two

As the 1951 football season nears its end, the city schols are putting on a final drive to end their campaigns successfully. Two weeks ago the city series title was decided when North Side dropped Central Catholic, 12-6.

This bruising battle was full of thrills and excitement from the opening kick until the final gun.

The Redskins were the first to score, but the fighting Irish were quick to tie up the game. North's Froncie Gutman threw a pass to Ron Allen in the final quarter to win the tilt.

Wednesday night, October 24, Central faced a tough Richmond eleven there and came back with a 27-0 shellacking.

Over last weekend, the North Side Redskins were dumped, 27-19, in a last minute onslaught by the South Bend Washington Panthers. With little more than two minutes left in the game, South Bend scored two touchdowns to take the Summit City champs.

Saturday, a ready South Side eleven whitewashed Central Catholic, 13-0. South scored in the first quarter, after a bad punt from the Irish went out of bounds on their own 30-yard line. The extra point was made on a pass from Seaman.

South again drove over in the third quarter to end the scoring. C.C. nearly broke loose three or four times but were held successfully by South's line.

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Archer Cross-Country Team Slated For State Track Meet, To Be Run Saturday At Capital

Kelly Harriers Second In Ten-Team Sectional; North In First Place

Advancing through a muddy, rain-swept sectional, the Archer cross-country team has been preparing itself for a run in the state meet. The state meet will be run Saturday at Indianapolis.

Sectionals around the state produced expected results and many strong teams will contend for the title. They are the North Side Redskins who took first and the Archers who took second. The score of the meet was 35 to 50. The favorite in the state is Anderson. Anderson has beaten such strong teams as Marion, Hobart, North Side, and Kokomo.

Bill Griswold won the Fort Wayne sectionals. They were held a week ago Tuesday, on a muddy Franke Park course which was swept by a driving rain. Griswold traveled the two miles in 10:38 and led his Redskins teammates to a decisive team victory.

Second place was taken by Frank James, a dark-horse from Fremont. There was little advance billing on James; therefore, his fine race and good finish position were a surprise to all.

LaBrash Takes Third

Jim LaBrash recovered well enough from a mid-season injury to capture third place for the Archers. His teammate, Dick Johnson, finished sixth. This was an anti-climax to last year's sectional, for both boys. At that time, Jim hit stride with a good second, and Dick captured fourth place.

The remaining Archers were paced by Bob Davis, who gained a ninth place. He was closely followed by Jerry Pontius, who was edged into twelfth place. Dave Jones completed the Archer score with twentieth place. Archer Ed Clark copped twenty-second, and Bob Nelson finished farther down the list, but neither of these affected the Archer score.

Completing a good season, the Archer squad thumped Decatur on the Thursday before the sectional. They accomplished this without the services of Jim LaBrash who made the trip, but at the last minute was held from running by Coach George Collier.

The season's record for the Archers showed five wins, three losses, and a sectional second. They can improve this record with a good showing in state.

Weather Conditions Bad

The sectional, it is interesting to note, was run by the largest field in several years. Ten complete teams entered the sectionals, and all ran despite the bad weather conditions. The runners were plagued by many disadvantages. They ran often in ankle deep puddles, and sometimes stepped in water as deep as six inches. One hill, which had to be climbed twice during the race, was tormented with a soft clay into which the runners sank an inch or more on each step. Often during the race they were running in a driving rain.

If we may hazard a guess on the state meet, we believe that Anderson has the field sufficiently outclassed as to gain first. It is also likely that Kokomo will gain second; but Marion, whom we choose for third, will strongly contest Kokomo. Under fair conditions, it is also very possible that the Archers may beat North Side. This, if it happened, would certainly be an upset; but we will predict it, the Archers over the Redskins at State.

Many Teams In Grid Action

Two Top Elevens Cop Games This Weekend; Season Nears Finish

Many football teams saw action last weekend in the state of Indiana.

One of the top teams in the state continued to show its power last Saturday. It was the Richmond Red Devils, who upset Fort Wayne Central, 27-0. That game was the eighth straight victory for the Red Devils. Hammond Noll, another powerhouse, won its seventh in a row by beating Calumet City, Illinois, 27-0.

In some of the other games, Indianapolis Tech beat Indianapolis Shortridge, 28-20; Terre Haute Germeyer defeated Indianapolis Washington, 20-6.

Up north, Elkhart tied with South Bend Adams, 6-6; LaPorte belted Mishawaka, 44-0; South Bend Central beat Goshen, 39-7; and South Bend Riley won over Michigan City, 13-7. Gary Tollestson defeated Gary Froebel, 6-0; East Chicago Roosevelt edged Whiting, 21-20; East Chicago Washington crushed Hammond, 47-19.

In the southern part of the state Evansville Besse defeated their city rival, Evansville Central, 20-18. Southport tied with Columbus, 12-12. In other games Logansport edged Kokomo, 20-7; Plymouth beat Huntington, 25-6; South Bend Washington upset Fort Wayne North, 27-19; Muncie belted New Castle, 26-14; and Marion defeated Wabash, 20-13.

In the Northeastern Indiana Conference, the Auburn Red Devils tied for first place with the Warsaw Tigers. Auburn defeated Garrett, 27-13; while Warsaw beat Columbia City by a score of 19-6.

Most of the teams around the state will complete their season with this Saturday's game.

Social tact is making your guests feel at home even when your wish is that they were.



THE 1951 CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM—These are the boys who have completed a successful season for the Archers by placing second in the sectional meet. Front row, left to right, Jerry Pontius, Ed Clark, Bob Davis, Jim LaBrash, Dick Johnson; second row, Bruce Scott, Lynn Kissinger, Dick Gibson, Bill Yoder, Bob Nelson, Dave Jones; third row, Charles Clarkston, Jon Fry, James Craig, Robert Miller, Mike Schieble, Dave Grossman.

SPORT SKETCH



By Mitchell

The Archers finally pulled themselves out of their well-worn rut to defeat the reputedly powerful Central Catholic team, which looked considerably less than that in the muddy pasture usually known as South Side stadium.

Taking advantage of several timely breaks and capitalizing on Central Catholic's costly errors, the Archers belted to two touchdowns and rolled C.C. 13-0.

Fessel's mud-eaters resembled for the first time the team they should be, and in doing so, greatly surprised a number of people who had them billed as merely a weak team.

Although they started a bit late, the change to a winning style of play was certainly a welcome one to the handful of loyal fans who yelled themselves hoarse last Saturday.

The water-filled South Side stadium, famous for its unique drainage system, proved to be quite a stumbling block for the Irish, who slid more than they ran.

Quite on the contrary, Fessel's men took to the water like ducks and for some unknown reason, played a high quality, heads-up brand of football, which completely overwhelmed Central Catholic.

Max Seaman, back in good passing form, seemed to have no trouble with the slippery ball while connecting for both touchdowns and an extra point.

Late in the first period, after a poor punt by Aey Chandler, Seaman hit fullback Don Rife from the 20 for the first tally. He then crossed up the Irish by passing again for the extra point, this time to Don Kruse.

In the third period Seaman again flipped a touchdown aerial to Jack Kern who gathered it in going away, and crossed the goal line standing up.

Defensively the Kelly line play was outstanding and left little to be desired, taking into consideration the weather and the condition of the field.

A standout in the forward wall, unrecognizably black with mud, turned out to be Roger Crickmore. He couldn't be held out, and broke through repeatedly to throw C.C. for a loss.

The whole team responded well to an excellent job of field generalship by Louie Mangels, who seemed to know exactly how to fool the opponents and showed a lot of class for his short term as quarterback.

Central Catholic, although they led in ground gaining, got it all at inopportune moments and couldn't budge when they had a chance to score. Their only consistent gainer was Don Rushin.

A week ago last Saturday the Arch-

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GAA Basketball Games Begun

Basketball time has come to Upper-class GAA. Monday night the first basketball game was played after captains and teams were chosen.

Serving as captain of the Senior 1's is Nancy Stull. Her teammates include Maxine Blanks, Anne Brackmann, Hilda Brandt, Doris Clingman, Jane Ford, Mary Lou Goller, Shirley Richard, Lucy Stracke, Barbara Thompson, Wanda Williams, and Dorothy Meyer.

Rosie Tsiguloff was chosen to head the Junior 1's. Dolores Plotow, Phyllis Huffman, Norma Meagher, Marlene Schmidt, and Evelyn Smith are on Rosie's team. Others are Marlene Skeepers, Betty Westbrook, Jean Wickliffe, and Barbara York.

The Junior 2's chose Carol Bowser as captain with Beverly Berning, Pat Cole, Kay Hill, and Sally King on her team. Also, there are Marjorie Smith, Anna Tubbs, Karin Yopst, and Lu-vonne Stewart.

The largest group is the sophomores which is made up of three teams.

For the Sophomore 1 team, Willie Miller is the chosen captain. Working with her are Gladys Beachem, Marilyn Bender, Sharon Burlage, Anne DeVoe, Charlene Galland, and Nancy Gardt. Others are Carolyn Greiner, Marjorie Jewell, Jane Longworth, Marilyn Meekstroth, Bertha Nealy, Gerty Wattlely, and Arlene Williams.

Paula Richardson is the captain of the Sophomore 2's. Sondra Boland, Mary Breedlove, Carol Bushouse, Doris Dempsey, and Linda Kithcart are on Paula's team. Others are Sharon O'Dier, Joyce Perry, Janice Plattner, Joyce Repine, Gloria Royce, Pat Slane, Sheila Stine, Mary Jane Somers, and Mary Trask.

Martha Ritter was chosen captain of the Sophomore 3 group. On Martha's team are Sharon Bevington, Marie Bromer, Helen Brown, Virginia Cavender, Karen Elder, and Frances Heredia. Eleanor Hirschman, Donna Meredith, Janice Schon, Carolyn Sprunger, Pat Stull, Jean Swager, and Sharon Telfer are also on team 3.

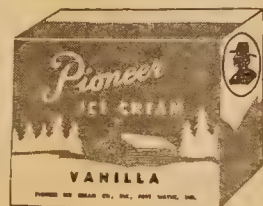
After choosing captains and teams, short games were played. In the first game the Senior 1's won 14-4 over the Sophomore 2's. Lucy Stracke led the Seniors' scoring with 6 points. Wanda Williams scored 4 points while Mary Lou Goller and Barbara Thompson had 2 points each. Mary Jane Somers scored 4 points for the Sophomores 2's.

Referees were Helene Schmidt and Charlene Gollard. Nancy Gardt was scorer.

The Junior 2's won a 13-2 victory over the Sophomore 3's. Anna Tubbs and Lu-vonne Stewart of the Junior 2's had 4 points apiece. Two points each were scored by Beverly Berning and Kay Hill and Karin Yopst scored one. Pat Stull scored the only two points for the Sophomores 3's.

Donna Gee and Carolyn Greiner were referees. Scorekeeper was Marilyn Bender.

The Junior 1's and Sophomore 1's had a close game with the Sophomore 1's winning 9-7. Jane Longworth led the Sophomores' scoring list with five points. Willie Miller and Bertha Nealy scored two points apiece. The Juniors were led by Barbara York with 3 points. Betty Westbrook and Phyllis Huffman scored 2 points each. Barbara Thompson and Janice Schon were referees while Donna Meredith was scorer.



ers visited Lima, Ohio, and might just as well have stayed at home. Between the Ohio rules, which differ quite a bit from the local ones, and the superiority of the Ohio team, South Side was badly trounced, 39-6.

The only bright spot of the game came when Kent Horton, sophomore seatback, gathered in the ball and ran untouched for 80 some odd yards under the block-ing of the second team for a touchdown.

In defeating Central Catholic the Archers thoroughly mixed up the city series race. North Side, of course, clinched the title last week by edging the Irish.

Central Catholic definitely had the odds in their favor. That all goes to show once again that it is impossible to predict the outcome of a football game by former scores.

It seems to us that now would be perhaps the most opportune time to mention something about the seats in the stadium.

In the first place they are concrete, and, in cold weather, most people would rather stand up.

When it is wet they hold the water and they are so wide that it is almost impossible to lean against the back.

We believe that it would be a wise investment to build some kind of wooden bleachers over the concrete foundation.

Such an act would greatly increase the comfort and use of the stadium and we're certain that we are not alone in that belief.

South Side's cross-country squad was well represented in the sectionals at Franke Park, taking second place as a team.

Jim LaBrash, Archer harrier deluxe, gave a good individual showing by running third in the meet. Dick Johnson, Bob Davis, Jerry Pontius, and Ed Clark also turned in good times.

Tomorrow night the Green and White travels to South Bend in quest of their second and last victory of the season.

South Bend Adams, although not a weak team, is not a powerhouse this year; and, if the Archers keep up the good quality of ball, they should come home with another feather in their cap.

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Once-Victorious Archers Finish Season With South Bend Adams As Kelly Host Tomorrow Night

South Only City Team To Play Foe Who Tied Elkhart Powerhouse

South Side's once-victorious Archers will finish their 1951 gridiron campaign tomorrow night by playing Adams High of South Bend. It is their game and will start at 8 p.m. under the lights. The Feaselsites hope to bring home their second victory and raise their seasonal average to a not-too-impressive .290. In case of defeat the Green average will be .130.

A quick review of the 1951 schedule shows that the Archers steadily improved throughout the season but have reached their peak a little too late. The Green opened way back on September 7. At this time, they traveled to Mishawaka and were trounced by the powerful Cavemen, 33-0. South looked weak on teamwork and pass defense in this match.

A week later, Shortridge defeated the Archers by a 13-7 count. Two errors were the difference between victory and loss in this game as the Green showed a marked improvement over their first match.

Close Call For Central!

Central was next and once again that old Tiger luck spelled doom for the Green. The Blue won that one 18-13 in the last ten seconds. South met the Gary Froebel Red Devils a week later and two fumbles by the Archers saved the visitors from a major upset. It looked like the Green had that one all the way through.

Jim Peters and the rest of the Richmond team tagged South with its fifth defeat on October 5. It was Richmond all the way in that match with the Green coming out on the short end of a 21-0 score. North Side held the Archers scoreless three weeks ago as the Reds all but clinched the city series title. Froncie Gutman was the big gun in that game. South of Lima dealt the Archers a 39-6 setback to give the Green a 0 win—7 loss record.

Smother Irish

Then came the memorable afternoon of October 27. The Green met the Central Catholic Irish on a sloppy, muddy gridiron and came up with its least expected victory. The last game will be history, too, after tomorrow.

Looking at South Bend Adams, we find a not too powerful squad with a so-so average. In their last game they tied the Elkhart Blazers, 6-6. Elkhart is one of the Calumet powerhouses and has been running over its opponents all season. From this fact, the Adams eleven may turn out to be

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City Series Crown Clinched By North

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
North	3	0	0	1.000
Central	1	1	0	.500
South	1	2	0	.333
C. C.	0	2	0	.000

The big game of the 1951 grid season is history, and North Side has emerged victor and new champion. The big game was played at North Side two weeks ago tomorrow. North gained the victory due to a last-minute pass from Gutman to Allan.

Last weekend the Archers turned in a sterling upset by trouncing the still highly-touted Central Catholic eleven, 13-0.

The only remaining game of the season finds C.C. facing Central Saturday in the city series finale.

North is the undisputed champion; but C.C., if they win, will throw the race into a three-way tie for second place. If they lose, Central gains second position, followed by South in third.

tougher than expected.

South Side is the only school in Fort Wayne to schedule South Bend Adams. Riley, Central, and Washington, all of South Bend, play other Fort Wayne elevens but Adams does not. They are the only big South Bend school not in the Northern Indiana Conference.

The Green will go into the game in fair physical shape. Don Kruse and Jack Kern, substituting for John Sweet, will start at the end positions. Old reliables, Crickmore and Gary Fryback, will hold down the tackle spots. Miles Murphy and Dan Perry will play guards with help from Paul Casterline. Craig at center will round out the Green line.

In the backfield, Louis Mangels will call the signals, Al Wuebbenhorst and Dick Van Horn will share the running responsibility and Max Seaman will do the passing. Don Rife, as usual, will carry the brunt of the driving attack.

Last year the Archers beat the Eagles 12-6. It is very possible that the Green will give a repeat performance and end their schedule with two victories.

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OUR TOWN Yesterday and Today

Water has always been a vital link in the progress of a community—just as it was in the days of the old Aqueduct, which carried the Wabash and Erie Canal over the St. Mary's River. Water is equally important today and the Water Filtration Plant—one of your three City Utilities—adequately supplies this vital fluid in plentiful supply to all Fort Wayne.

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100 Per Cent Retained By Three Homerooms

Over \$556 Deposited;
One Account Opened

Miss Mary Crowe's homeroom, 142, deposited the largest amount, \$35.05, on Tuesday, October 23. Her room was also 100 per cent along with Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64, and Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56. Fifty-one of the fifty-three homerooms banked, making a total of \$556.05 deposited.

One new account was opened.		
Room	Teacher	Pct. Amt.
4	Gilbert	23. 2.05
6	Yoder	42. 14.90
8	Collyer	18.75 21.25
10	Applegate	5.50 1.00
12	Miller	96.40 27.80
14	Whelan	35. 2.60
22	E. Crowe	60. 22.45
26	Fleck	48. 7.10
28	Sternner	4.50
30	Singer	52.20 10.70
32	Feasel	14. 11.00
34	Welty	30.80 12.50
36	Osborne	30. 21.30
38	Hostettler	28. 25.00
44	Bex	12. 1.40
52	Thorne	14. 1.90
54	Graham	36. 7.45
56	Oppelt	100. 20.75
60	Peck	17. 3.00
61	Pohlmeyer	20. 25.30
62	Morey	23. 1.80
64	Havens	100. 12.30
66	Rinehart	26.60 8.20
68	Maloney	12.75 10.00
70	McClure	28. 18.50
72	Kiefer	24. 13.85
74	Leif	54. 16.80
75	Thompson	52. 6.85
76	Weber	22.2 6.35
77	Mellen	25. 14.50
80	McClain	25. 4.00
82	Peirce	50. 7.00
90	Perkins	78. 10.50
91	Heine	21.30 3.70
92	DeLancey	94.40 17.30
94	Hodgson	27. 6.00
96	Hults	29. 2.80
98	Keegan	87. 32.25
108	Wilson	21. 4.00
110	Weicker	
138	Rehorst	16. 10.00
140	Reiff	36.60 4.60
142	M. Crowe	100. 35.05
144	Briner	
146	Fortney	65.60 18.00
172	Bobay	25. 8.75
174	Walker	95. 10.05
176	Murch	24.10 3.75
182	Becker	12.50 1.50
184	Covalt	22.20 5.00
186	Post	33. 13.60

Ten Kelly Girls Attend "Playday"

Ten South Side girls attended North Side's playday, October 23. It was given for all of the high school GAA's. The girls from South Side who attended are Charlene Galland, Carolyn Greiner, Karen Harris, Heather Nelson, Mary Ann Clark, Nancy Stull, Lucille Stracke, Sue Tenny, Mary Trask, and Mary Jane Somers. When the girls arrived at North Side, they registered and were given tags. These tags divided them into teams. Volley ball, badminton, deck tennis, and swimming were the sports offered. After the swim, a few of the mothers prepared a luncheon for the girls.

Classes See Movies; More Scheduled Friday

On Monday, October 22, Mr. Whelan's physical geography classes saw "Ground Water," and "Work of Rivers." These were the only movies scheduled for that week. Tuesday, October 30, Miss Mary Crowe's history classes saw "The Story of Wheat." Wednesday, Miss Edith Crowe's health classes saw "Rodney," "Coming Home," and "This Is T.B." Today there are no movies scheduled. Tomorrow, Mr. Heine's biology classes will see "Birds of Prey," "Birds of Dooryard," and "Birds of Woodland." The journalism classes of Miss Harvey will see "Brazil Gets the News" tomorrow, also.

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Election Day Bears Rightful Importance In Our Democracy

An event affecting every United States citizen this year is Election Day, held on November 6 this year. In 1845 Congress fixed the Tuesday following the first Monday in November

as the date for choosing electors, in years that can be divided by four. In 1872 it was ordered that Representatives be elected on this date in even years, though a few states were later permitted to elect earlier. Nearly all states have adopted this day for state elections as well. Election Day means a day when voters choose the men who will govern them and their children. Other mean-

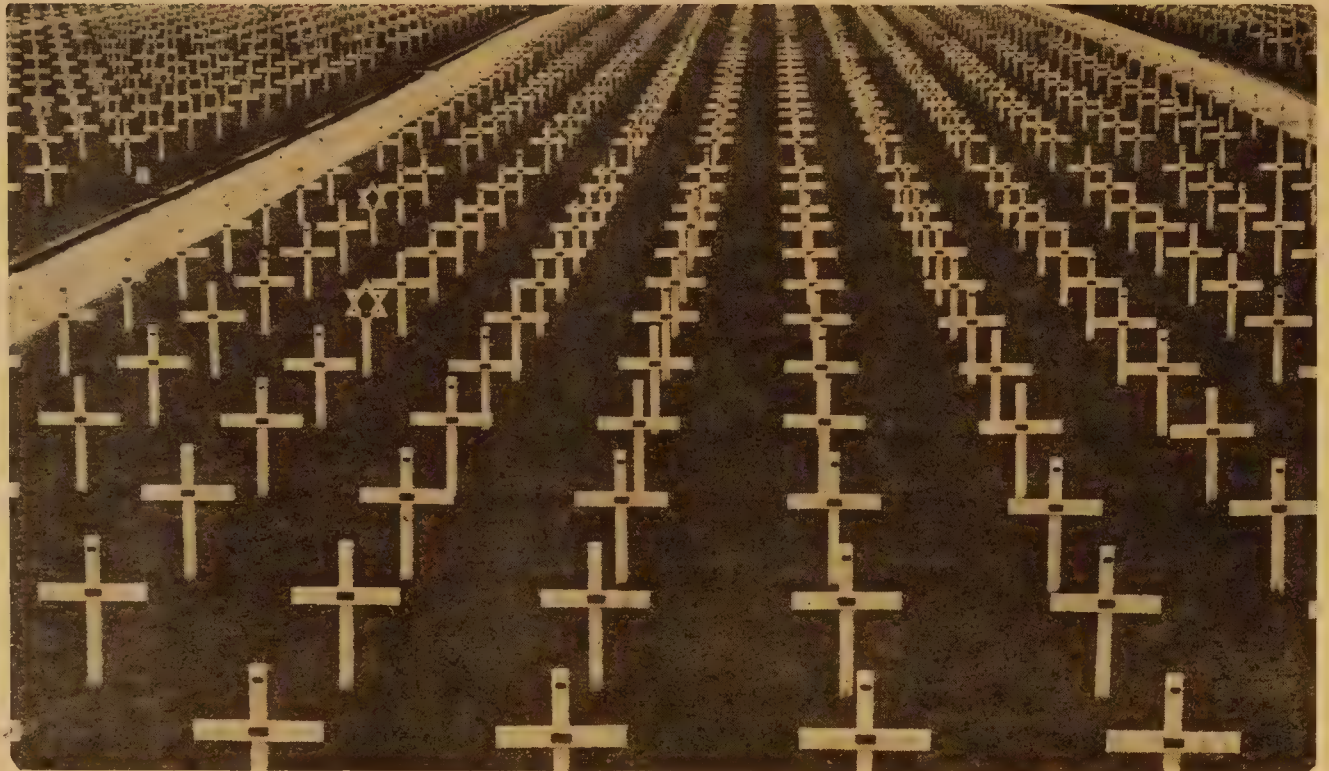
ings have been coupled with this one in different ages and places. In early times Election Day meant merriment and pleasure. It was a holiday looked forward to by all. County fairs chose this time to set up their stalls. In Russia and other countries in which the people no longer rule, Election Day is just a meaningless practice carried forth to fool the citizens and outside world into thinking they

still have political freedom. Since the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the United States has stood for liberty and equal rights, and each voter who enters the polling booth is claiming his privilege to take part in the government of his country. The right to vote is something that every American boy and girl should think about very seriously, for the future welfare of our country lies in right voting, in voting for honest

measures, and honest men to carry out these honest measures. In some countries, failure to vote is an offense that may be punished by law. In our country, the decision is left to each person. Therefore, there is all the more reason why each one should accept his responsibility and appear without fail to cast his vote in favor of men who will uphold the rights that the people of the United States now have.

Reading Time: 2 Minutes, 5 Seconds

391 Fort Wayne Boys KILLED in World War II!



Mothers & Fathers of Students:

What is the future for the Youth of America? Will the boys have to fight in foreign countries . . . sent there by the will of one or two of our leaders in Washington? They say it is NOT a war in Korea . . . BUT A POLICE ACTION! Yet the casualties are as great as in World War II during the same period of time. REMEMBER . . . this is NOT A DECLARED WAR BY CONGRESS!

→ 5,500 Boys in Service ←

That figure seems almost unbelievable . . . yet, TODAY we have that number in camps and in foreign countries from Fort Wayne and Allen County. Some of these boys served in World War II . . . they have broken up their homes . . . sent the wife and "kiddies" to the "old folks." Some of these boys will end up as White Crosses, AND FOR WHAT? In the so-called "Police Action" in Korea our casualties total 143 killed, missing and wounded. And in spite of all our sacrifices and generous giving of Billions of Dollars to Foreign countries, via the Marshall Plan, we are today a very much hated nation!

**VOTE on Election Day --- November 6th, and be sure to
VOTE FOR AMERICA --- which means**

Harry W. Baals

and the entire REPUBLICAN PARTY!

Whatever happens in Fort Wayne will have a bearing on the big national election next year. Begin now by voting the powerful Democratic City Hall machine out of office . . . they are after all, the party of hot wars and cold wars. It is the party which has loaded us with a staggering National Debt of TWO HUNDRED and SIXTY BILLION DOLLARS and high taxes! It is the party which has been stealing and grafting taxpayers money, not only at the National level, but right here in our own front yard.

Get out and vote . . . for your own personal welfare . . . for the protection of the LIVES of your family . . . for the good of your country . . . VOTE REPUBLICAN . . . which means the return of honest, efficient and economical City Government.

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ALLEN COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE — Lloyd S. Hartzler, Chairman

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“Junior Showboat,”
1953 Class Banquet,
Committees Named



JAUNTY JUNIORS—In the back row, Bob Nern, Pat Kelso, Lois Holloway, Dick Solaro, Jim Miller, and Johnny Erwin are discussing plans for the Junior Banquet with Jack Johnson, Frances Smoley, and Phyllis Huffman in the front row.

**Event On November 16
At 5:45 P.M. In School
Cafe; Invitations Sent**

Committees for the “Junior Showboat,” 1953 class banquet, at 5:45 p.m. in the cafeteria on Friday, November 16, have been chosen.

The class officers, Jack Johnson, president; Don Rife, vice-president; Dick Solaro, secretary-treasurer; John Erwin, Dave Talarico, and Carol Bowser, social council members; Miss Shirley Maloney and Mr. Jack Bobay, class advisers, and the various committees are busily preparing for “Junior Showboat.”

Lois Holloway and a committee composed of Carol Meyer, Rosanne Miller, Josephine Burns, Maureen Bryan, Ruth Havens have extended special invitations to Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Miss Pauline VanGorder, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, and all the junior homeroom teachers.

Jim Miller is in charge of the cloakroom. His committee consists of Miles Murphy, Sharon Hills, and Karen Yopst.

Heads Program Committee
The program committee is headed by John Erwin. Ted Gugler, Barbara McWhorter, Margaret Beck, Betsy Burchard, Ruth Havens, Pat Wilhelm, Marlene Braun, and Bob Nelson are helping him.

Publicity is being handled by Frances Smoley. Helping her are Darrell Blanton, Donna Knigge, Margaret Schremser, John Bowyer, Dorothy Webster, Norma Neukam, Caroline

**School-Wide Photo
Contest Discussed**

Plans for the club's photo contest which will be announced soon were discussed at the Camera Club meeting yesterday in the Greeley Room. The contest will be an all-school event, which means that not only club members, but any South Side student may enter.

The next meeting, November 21, will include a talk on lighting and the different types of lighting.

The club members also held a discussion of filters and their affect upon the finished picture.

**So-Si-Y Emphasizes
Aims At Meeting**

Service to the community, to the school, and to the world was emphasized as one of the purposes of So-Si-Y, at their meeting last Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

The committee in charge of the meeting consisted of Jean Wickliffe, Floretta Ford, Lois Schmidt, Janet Risen, Shirley Schweizer, Frances Boden-horn, and Betsy Burchard.

The Y-Teen Advisers State Conference to be held Saturday, was announced to the girls. The Y-Teen advisers at South Side will be delegates to the conference.

They are Miss Hazel Miller and Miss Beulah Rinehart, advisers of So-Si-Y, and Miss Mabel Fortney and Mrs. Grace Welty, advisers of USA.

The girls made decorations for the State Conference luncheon. Devotions were directed by Marlene Schmidt, and the girls joined in group singing.

**Declamations Given
At Speech Contest**

A humorous declamation contest was held during the last meeting of Wranglers. Nancy Kierspe took first place with her declamation, “Alack and Alias,” and Ruth Havens took second place with “My First Date” as her selection. Ted Gugler placed third with the declamation, “A Gentleman Farmer.” The contest was judged by Muriel Hallgren, a former South Side speech student.

**Three Students Enter
South Side; Five Leave**

Three new students entered school this past week, and five students left. Donald Schlup enrolled last week from Angola, Indiana; Calvin Brunner entered from Elmhurst; and Esther Peiffer came here from Lebanon, Pennsylvania. The students who left to go to work were Larry Heim, Sandra Murray, and Dick Unasdale. Gloria McCrone left to attend Concordia, and Phil Corbin moved to Indianapolis.

Waugh, and Donna Hostetter. Designing and printing of programs, decorations, and cleanup have been combined under co-chairmen Bob Nern, Pat Kelso, and Lois Holloway. Their committee consists of Jean Gerding, Frances Smoley, Caroline Waugh, Barry Gemmer, Rosanne Miller, Jim Miller, Barbara McWhorter, Stephany Miller, and Nancy Gilbert.

Others Listed
Phil Kenner, Herb Michelson, Phyllis Huffman, Barbara York, Arlene Dubrove, Gretchen Allen, J. Bowyer, Beverly Berning, Gloria Beck, Don Ault, Bob Stellhorn, Mary Uhl, Jack Ryan, Sylvia Huss, Frances Boden-horn, and Betty Ault.

The sale of tickets for the Junior Banquet is being handled by Dick Solaro, and Phyllis Huffman, co-chairmen. Admission to “Junior Showboat” is \$1.65, tax included. Tickets may be purchased from Sally Lepper, Connie Winklemann, Betty Ault, Lou Ann Beauchamp, Dorothy Curtis, Bob Nern, Mary Uhl, Donna Hostetter, Rife, Hanna, Barbara Glenn, Bob Seltz, Rosemary Tsiguloff, Barbara Burns, Carol Waugh, Kaye Darby, Betsy Burchard, Carol Schneider, Don Rife, David Gable, Sally Gilbert, Mary Fan Kirafofe, and Bob Nelson. Tickets may also be purchased from any of the junior class officers.

**Donna Roebel
Philo's Queen**

Donna Jean Roebel was crowned queen at Philo's annual “Touchdown Twirl” last Saturday night.

Joyce Miller, Pat Dobson, Marilyn Ellingwood, and Nancy Plasket were her attendants and were crowned by Jerry Pontius. The queen received a corsage while the attendants received individual chrysanthemums.

Each boy who attended the dance cast his vote for queen and attendants from a list of senior Philo girls. Room 170 looked like a typical football stadium. The walls were decorated with huge paper figures of members of the varsity and reserve football teams and spectators. Goal posts were at each door. Each person received a program shaped like a football shoe and made of green and white paper.

**Library To Make
Book Selections**

Library Club will have a book selection meeting Tuesday in the library. This meeting takes place every year in November, as National Book Week comes in this month.

The book selection committee consists of Beverly Berning, Sondra Brown, William Clark, Marilyn Dunifon, Neal Thomas, Floretta Ford, Sylvia Huss, Sally Lepper, Carol Schneider, and John Neville.

Each one of the committee selects a book that would be suitable for the school library, and he prepares a written review, which is to be posted on the bulletin board for each member of library to vote on his choice of the best book. The two books receiving the highest number of votes will be purchased for the library.

Times Pins Received

Two members of the Times staff received pins this week. Dick Solomon received his gold jeweled pin, and Arlene Dubrove qualified for her bronze pin. Students receive points for the various staff positions and for working on the advertising and circulation staffs.



Thursday, November 8
USA, Greeley Room
Senior PTA Tea; 2:30, Cafeteria

Friday, November 9
GAA Basketball
Armistice Day Assembly
School Carnival or Freshman Party
End of Grade Period

Monday, November 12
Wranglers, Greeley Room
Hi-Y
GAA Basketball

Tuesday, November 13
Meterite Club, Greeley Room
Library Club, 4:15
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
Grades Issued

Wednesday, November 14
Art Club
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range

The South Side Times

Vol. XXX—No. 9 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, November 8, 1951 Price Ten Cents

**Plans For Senior
Reception Given**

Committees have been picked and plans are being made for the Senior Reception, Thursday, December 6, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure, advisers, have announced.

Gerhard Salinger and Joy Wilkens head the invitation committee, while Joan Bixler and Jerry Pontius are in charge of serving and dish washing, respectively.

Music is being arranged by Sue Stiver and decorations by Donna Roebel. Janie Hattendorf is taking charge of publicity. Jim F. Davis has charge of the checkroom; Louie Mangels and Dick Van Horn, the set-up crew.

Louie Mangels heads the Class of 1952 this year as president. Dick Bragg is vice-president, while John Sweet is secretary-treasurer. The social council consists of Jim Ruble, Gary Fryback, and Dick Van Horn.

**Mr. R. N. Snider
Will Address
Senior Parents**

**Marilyn Head To Give
Declaration; Choir
Schedules Numbers**

The Senior Tea will be held today in the cafeteria. Mr. R. Nelson Snider will speak to the mothers on colleges and employment. Marilyn Head, representing the speech department, will give a declaration.

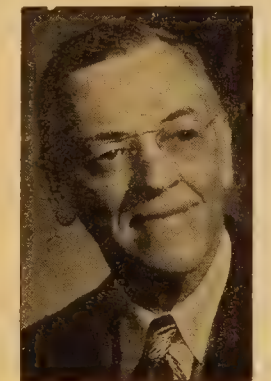
The South Side choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter, will sing “Souls of the Righteous” by Nobel, “The Farmer in the Dell” arranged by Lynn Murray, and “Evening Prayer” by Humperdink.

The Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Mothers Teas were held in the cafeteria on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week.

**Mr. Davis To Speak
On Riley To Hi-Yers**

Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, will speak on James Whitcomb Riley at the Hi-Y meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the YMCA.

Kenneth Waldrop, a Fort Wayne policeman, gave a talk last Monday on the history of the FBI and about crime detection.



Mr. Merle J. Abbott

(Editor's note: This was written especially for the Times in observance of American Education Week, November 11-17, 1951.)

We are pleased to remind each one of you at South Side that every week of the year is education week in America.

Our nation and its forebearers provided that youth should always have the opportunity to grow and enjoy the blessings that come from good schools.

The free enterprise system in business and industry made possible the financial support so necessary for their continued improvement.

Our government has also provided that the freedoms we enjoy in America should be sustained through the years.

Education provides those experiences that enable good citizenship and a participation in the function of our government. The rare privilege you now enjoy in your splendid high school should be appreciated to the highest degree possible.

You have but to talk with one of the many displaced children in our schools from other countries over the globe to learn of their plight and the denial of any opportunity in their own country. We would not take so much for granted and would build a firm determination to accept the responsibilities we have, take full advantage of all opportunities afforded, and support our country in all of the advantages education affords.

The fine institution you represent and are so much a part holds much for you that will last a lifetime. It has every opportunity that any high school has in the whole nation.

It has a faculty trained in high degree, purpose, and pupil interest of which you should feel a distinct pride. It represents a parenthood that is also educated on a high plane that enables understanding support and a deep interest.

Achievement comes when you bring interest, intelligence, and a keen desire to grow, to think, and to master those fundamentals that will enrich your life. You have found within your splendid high school that spiritual

**War Casualties
To Be Honored
In Convocation**

**Assembly Tomorrow
In Charge Of Workshop,
Music, And Speech Depts.**

The Armistice Day program tomorrow will combine the talents of the 36 Workshop, Music and Speech Departments.

The program is presented to pay tribute to our war dead, who have aided in the preservation of freedom. David Stonehill, John Moore, Louie Mangels, Ruth Havens, Don Rife, and Marilyn Head have the main parts.

Character roles will be enacted by Fred Stephani, Herb Snyder, Chuck Estlick, Bob Hetzner, Bill Yoder, Ellis Ralston, and Sally Lepper.

The concert choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter, and accompanied by Mary Jo Mollenkopf, will sing four selections during the assembly.

They are, “The House I Live In,” “The Battle Hymn of the Republic,” “This Is My Country,” and “Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor.”

The band, under Mr. Robert Drummond, will play “Yankee Doodle.” Jim Wilson will play the drums, and Dick Falt and Alton White will play the bugle for “Taps.”

The planning committee for the assembly was, Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. Maurice Moore, Louie Mangels, and Donna Jean Roebel. Mr. John Knigge is producer of the assembly.

Stage and properties are being taken care of 36 Workshop's standing committee for this purpose, Louie Mangels, Jim Siegler, Jim Swank, Joyce Purk, and Shirley Schweizer.

Those contributing most to costuming are, Pat Wall, Carol Mead, Barbara Evans, Betsy Wilkins, Johnny Jenkins, and Miss Pearl Rehorst.

**Baskets Finished
At Art Club Party**

Finger-painted baskets were finished and a Halloween party was held at the last meeting of Art Club, October 31. Cider and appleauce doughnuts were served.

Members will begin to use Dek-A-All, a paint for decorating glass, plastic, and metal, at the next meeting.

Those things being made are to be sold at the Art Bazaar near Christmastime.

Vacation Dates Listed

The Thanksgiving vacation this year will be on Thursday, November 22 and Friday, November 23.

**Talent Show, Mixer Games,
Musical Acts, Other Activities
Planned For Freshman Frolic**



HEADS FOR PARTY—Seated left to right in the library making plans for the Freshman Frolic tomorrow are Heather Nelson, Tom Arnold, Karen Harris, Joan Nading, Dorothy George, Dean Stephen, and Nancy Evans.

**Drivers Given
Training Car**

A new car has been given to the driving department, under Mr. Glen Stebing. The car was presented to South Side by the former Hatcher Motor Company, now named the Allen County Motor Company. This company gives cars to all the high schools in the city and was the donor of four others to South Side.

The car is a 1951 four-door green Ford. It has standard gear-shift and dual controls.

**Two Agents Earn
Free Totem Award**

Beverly Henry, a 12B, sold 76 Totems, and Beverly Benz, 10A, sold 71 Totems in the recent Totem subscription race. Both girls will receive a free Totem.

Students wishing to buy Totems may still do so if they act quickly; however, their names will not be printed on the covers.

All payments must be completed by March 14 on those books purchased before October 24, or names will not be embossed.

Grade Period Ends

The grade period ends tomorrow. Letter grades will be issued Tuesday.

**Deposits Total
\$687; Four New
Accounts Begun**

Homeroom 190, Mr. Maurice Moore's, reached 100 per cent for the first time this year on October 30.

All homerooms which have reached 100 per cent this year remained 100 per cent, making six in all. These rooms are Miss Gertrude Oppelt's, Mr. Everett Havens', Mrs. Alice Keegan's, Miss Mary Crowe's, Mr. Ernest Walker's, and Mr. Moore's.

Miss Mary Crowe's room banked \$47.65, the largest amount deposited. All but two homerooms banked, making a total of \$687.25 deposited.

Four new accounts were opened.

4 Gilbert	17.	1.45
6 Yoder	42.	4.75
8 Collyer	5.75	.25
10 Applegate		
12 Miller	95.8	38.80
14 Whelan	35.	2.20
20 E. Crowe	53.8	26.10
26 Fleck	46.	10.50
28 Sterner	29.	3.65
30 Singer	15.	11.50
32 Feasel	15.	10.60
34 Welty	39.	13.90
36 Osborne	31.	40.45
38 Hostetter	22.7	6.00
44 Bex	20.	3.45
52 Thorne	19.	4.20
54 Graham	31.	9.85
56 Oppelt	100.	31.65
60 Peck	21.	3.25
61 Pohlmeier	30.	12.10
62 Morey	29.	25.10
64 Havens	100.	33.15
66 Rinehart	33.3	5.45
68 Maloney	6.67	5.00
70 McClure		16.60
72 Kiefer	31.3	5.40
74 Leif	37.	11.55
75 Thompson	47.	15.85
76 Weber	7.4	5.00
77 Mellen	20.	12.00
80 McClain	14.	3.25
82 Peirce	60.	8.00
90 Perkins	77.	18.95
91 Heine	3.	5.00
92 DeLancey	87.	14.25
94 Hodgson	22.	4.25
96 Hulst	25.	2.05
98 Keegan	100.	32.05
108 Wilson	21.	3.00
110 Weicker		
138 Rehorst	15.	22.50
140 Reiff	36.6	7.45
142 M. Crowe	100.	47.65
144 Briner	4.	5.00
146 Fortney	50.	7.40
172 Bobay	29.	12.50
174 Walker	100.	8.90
176 Murch	24.1	4.40
182 Becker	12.5	1.75
184 Covalt	22.2	6.50
186 Post	23.	1.85
188 Sidell	6.	1.50
190 Moore	100.	6.55

**Wood, Biology Classes
To See Moving Pictures**

“Face Planing Uneven Surfaces,” “Joining An Edge for Glueing,” and “Factory Safety” will be seen by Mr. Clarence Murray's wood classes today.

Mr. Albert Heine's biology classes will see “Seed Dispersal,” “Plant Traps,” and “The Amoeba” tomorrow.

Miss Hazel Miller's history classes saw “Nazi Strike” and “Desert Victory” Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Lloyd Whelan's physical geography classes saw “Geological Work of Ice” and “Birthplace of Glaciers” yesterday.

Future Teachers Meet

Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, spoke to a group of seniors yesterday who are considering entrance into the teaching profession. The meeting was held in the cafeteria second period.

College Representative Here

Mr. Charles North, a representative from Stevens College, visited South Side October 29 and interviewed the girls who are interested in attending the college.

**First '55 Social Event
To Be Held Tomorrow
From 7:30 To 10 P.M.**

Many different activities have been planned for the “Freshman Frolic” tomorrow night in Room 114 and the cafeteria from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Get-acquainted and mixer games led by Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Heather Nelson, Jean Horton, Dick Brantingham, Sandra Kopper, and Nancy Epple will be played.

The special feature of the evening will be a talent show, starring freshmen. Querry McNabb is serving as the master of ceremonies. This show includes several dance numbers, one in which seven girls take part, and musical acts of all kinds, such as piano, trumpets, and drums.

Attendance To Be Checked

Identification tags and the registration of attendance at the door is in charge of Nancy Epple. Byron Boggess heads the committee of eight boys serving as ushers.

Miss Mary Edith Reiff is the chairman of the refreshment committee, and her assistant is Mr. Ward Gilbert. Co-chairman is Nancy Evans.

The members of the serving committee are Nancy Evans, Jane Zeiler, Charles Benz, Mary Catherine Musser, Beverly Clark, Keith Dixon, Ruth Hendrickson, Sandra Seely, Elizabeth Shaffer, Dale Smith, and Raymond Hall.

Faculty co-chairman of the program committee is Miss Edith Crowe, and her assistants are Mr. Ernest Walker, Mr. Maurice Moore, Miss Mary Graham, and Mr. Marion Fensel.

Heather Nelson is student co-chairman, and the members are Karen Keller, Jean Horton, Bryan Boggess, Nancy Epple, Bob Rossiter, Dick Brantingham, and Sandra Kopper.

Decoration Committee Named

The decorations and invitations committee is headed by Mrs. Cleon Fleck, and she is assisted by Mr. Jack Bobay and Mr. Stanley Post, with Dorothy George as student co-chairman. The committee members are Betty Boyd, Julia Easterday, Sandra Richardson, Guerry McNabb, Larry Strimatter, Bruce Snyder, and Mary Val Crouse.

Tickets, which are 25 cents per person, are on sale in 9B and 9A homerooms only. Mr. Earl Murch and Karen Harris are co-chairmen of this committee.

Ticket Agents Listed

Homeroom ticket agents are David Bennhoff, 44; Dean Stephen, 174; Stuart Koch, 54; Frances Bagby, 182; Betty Boyd, 22; Dorothy George, 26; Phyllis Krouse, 190; Rosalie Sheline, 186; Jane Zeiler, 140; Jean Horton, 4; Karen Harris, 172; Julia Easterday, 32; Roselyn Roof, 176; and Ronnie Mendelblat, 96.

Miss Mary Graham and Joan Nading, who gave a P.A. announcement

(Continued on page 6)

**36 Workshop
Enjoys Show**

A talent show was enjoyed by a large number of 36 Workshop members at their regular meeting last Thursday. The show was presented in the form of an audition, and each of the participants represented famous actors and actresses.

John Erwin acted as the booking agent for the audition. The workshop members who sang in the talent show are Sue Buckley, Betsy Burchard, Carol Timma, Carol Patberg, and Georgia Rider. They were accompanied by Joan Trader and Betsy Waterfield.

Donna Jean Roebel and Scharline Rice tap-danced; and Max Harrison and Pat Wilhelm did the Charleston, while Nancy Kierspe represented an old time comedian. The script was written and directed by Donna Jean Roebel and Georgia Rider.

Mr. Marvey Knigge, workshop co-adviser, explained the plans of the Armistice Day assembly. The members of the costume committee, who will help design and make costumes, were chosen. They are Barbara Evans, Marjorie Mueller, Carol Waugh, Joan Trader, and Joan Bixler.

The stagecraft and costume committee meetings were set for November 5 in Room 36.

**Two 9B Girls Tie
In Poetry Contest**

Betty Boyd and Julia Easterday tied for first place on the Meterite 9B poetry contest, held October 30. Mary Lou Hapner placed second, and Joan Nading placed third.

The 9A variety show and poetry contest will be held Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room, and the committees for the after-grade dance on December 7 will be appointed then also.

At the meeting of Meterites on October 30, Barbara Munich was appointed chairman of the 10B drama committee, and on her committee are Mary Ann Chalfant and Ann Dinius. Janet Witte was appointed general chairman of the dance.

Rights, Responsibilities, Relations Reemphasized During Education Week

To most people, the week of November 11 to the 17 will just be another cog in the giant year of their life. But, to teachers and students, it is a week devoted to the extending of education throughout our country and foreign lands.

American Education Week, as it is called, is set up to agitate the development of good citizens, the strengthening of our democracy, the betterment of our communities, and the breaking down of racial prejudices all through the schools.

In the American schools, millions of young people, who will be tomorrow's citizens, are growing up and forming their own ideas and prejudices. Only by providing good teachers, good schools, and good educational systems can these children grow up to be clean, wholesome Americans.

Let's support this worthy cause and individually help to keep our schools in a high moral plain. Remember, the three R's next week will be: Rights, Responsibilities, and human Relations.

Entire Cafeteria Staff Commended For Service

Do you know that the cafeteria is one of South Side's greatest achievements? Are you taking advantage of this?

The food in the cafeteria is always delicious and tempting. It is priced to fit our budgets. Preparing the food are several women well qualified to do so. They spend hours in planning and preparing the noon luncheons and the class affairs.

A vote of thanks is also due to Miss Lucy Melen. The rules which she has devised, along with every student's cooperation, work together to bring about a courteous, pleasant room.

We students have our part in making the cafeteria a success. Several South Siders render their services during the fourth and fifth periods.

Our cooperation makes the school cafeteria one that is a place to eat in peace, and to chat quietly with our friends.

So, be sure to patronize the cafeteria where the food is good, the cooks the best, and the atmosphere is pleasant.

Armistice Day Tribute

Armistice Day is the anniversary of the cessation of hostilities in World War I. The armistice was signed by the Allies and Germany November 11, 1918. On this day each year in the allied countries some commemoration is made. The ceremonies usually include a period of silence at 11 o'clock in the morning, (the hour at which the hostilities were ended) and services in memory of those killed in World War I.

In the United States November 11 is a legal holiday in 23 states and is observed in others by the Governor's proclamation. The day is marked by appropriate ceremonies, including parades and campaigns for the relief of war veterans.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, symbol of World War I, is the scene of the national observance at 11 a. m. beginning with the traditional two minute silence and taps. This is followed by a program broadcast to the nation. In New York City the American Legion holds the usual exercises at the Eternal Light in Madison Square.

In London the anniversary is observed by a two minute silence in memory of the fallen, together with a special service at the Cenotaph in Whitehall. The two minute silence is generally observed throughout the British Empire. In Canada the day is called Remembrance Day.

What we are paying tribute to on Armistice Day is the democratic ideal of equality, to the unknown individual, whoever he may be, who gave his life for his country.



The story of our presidents is an interesting one. Here are a few facts about several presidents of the United States which are not generally known to everyone.

Thirty-two men have served as president of the United States, but Mr. Truman is called the thirty-third president because Grover Cleveland served two separate, disconnected terms.

Lincoln was the tallest president—6 feet, 4 inches. Taft, who weighed 280 pounds, was the largest; and Madison, who weighed less than 100 pounds, was under 5 feet, 4 inches in height.

Tyler had the most children—fourteen. Washington's second inaugural address holds the record for brevity. It contained only 134 words.

Fraternities Claim Presidents

Eleven presidents belonged to college fraternities. The brotherhoods claiming this honor are: Psi Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Kappa Epsilon. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the twelfth president to wear the Phi Beta Kappa key.

Jefferson was the first president to wear long trousers.

Seven presidents have died in office. They were: Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Harding, and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Only two—Harrison and Taylor—died at the White House.

Andrew Johnson was the only president ever to be impeached. In 1868 he was tried by the senate and acquitted by one vote.

Sons Of Ministers

Four presidents were sons of ministers. Cleveland's father was a Presbyterian minister; Arthur's father was a Baptist minister; Wilson's father was also a Presbyterian minister; and Hoover's mother was a Quaker minister.

Nineteen presidents were college graduates.

Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley were assassinated. The assassin of Lincoln, John Wilkes Booth, was killed by pursuing soldiers. Those of Garfield and McKinley were legally executed. Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped the fire of the mad Zangara only three weeks before his inauguration.

John Adams lived to a greater age than any other president. He died at the age of 90 years, 8 months.

Of all the presidents who were in military service, only Hayes and Monroe were wounded in battle.

Taft Starts Custom

Taft was the only president to serve both as president and chief justice of the United States.

It was Taft who initiated the custom of pitching the first ball at the opening of the baseball season in Washington, D.C. Harding was the owner of the Marion Club of the Ohio State League.

Ten presidents were slave owners at one time or another during their lives. They were Washington, Jefferson, Taylor, Johnson, Grant, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Tyler, and Polk.

What's In A Name?

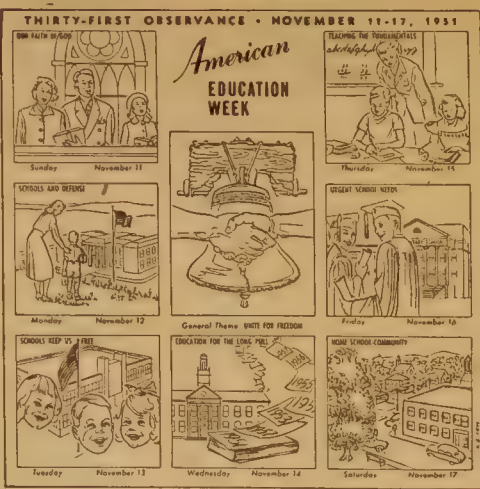
Marcia not green house.
Marcia not blue house.
Marcia Whitehouse.

Roselyn not chimney.
Roselyn not house.
Roselyn Roof.

Barbara sees fire.
Barbara touches fire.
Barbara Burns.

Rita not night.
Rita not morning.
Rita Day.

Dorothy sees water.
Dorothy jumps in.
Dorothy Wade.



Philo's 'Touchdown Twirl' Honors Team; Initial Autumn Activity

Walking into Room 170 was just like walking into the Kelly football stadium. Philo's "Touchdown Twirl" was certainly effective.

Bunce Clarkson, Bruce Snyder, and Orville Borke (C.) were patiently waiting for their dates, Karen Keller, Sanna McGee, and Marlene Schmidt, who were checking the coats.

After we were handed programs by Janet Helms and John Fisher (NS '49), Sally "O." LeVay and Bill Osha, we overheard Jayme Griffiths, Janet Minder, and Nancy Winkelman excitedly discussing the game with Stanley Lipp, Bob Mills, and Jerry Miller. Dancing to the wonderful strains of "Because of You" were Carol Mosel and David Norton, Carole Beeler and Bob Clem, Sandra Richardson and Terry Stoner, and Pat Wolf and Paul Judge.

At the coke bar we met Pat Greaham and Paul Mischeo ('48), Marilyn Clymer and Bert Feibelman (Alabama U.), Marilyn Ellingwood and Alex Tsiguloff ('51).

Before we knew it, "I'll See You in My Dreams" ended and Earlene Simon and Stuart Foreman (C.), and

Bev Greulach and Gene Byanski (C.) were racing out to their cars.

Anna Gorrell and Fred Nickel (Bluffton) with Shirley Klingel and Ray House (CC, '49) were out at Hall's enjoying a hamburger! While here, Sue Short and Dale Smith came up and told us of the party that Beverly King and Dick Solomon were having at Bev's house.

Everyone was at the open house party. Jerry Andrew and Nita Fisher were entertaining Donna Roebel and Keith Darby ('50), Barbara Evans and Jerry Pontius, and Shirley Smetzer and Ev Tunget ('50) with some corny jokes.

Helping Bev with the cokes were Ed Clark and Gale Wiesner (NS), Stephanie Miller and Joe King.

Barbara Ehrman and Phyllis Inelly were playing a duet on the piano while Jim Craig and Tom Pinkham were singing. Soon Joan Bixler and Joan Trader with their extra special friends, Jerry Rippe ('49) and John Kerr ('50) joined in the fun. At last we glanced at the clock and decided it would be best if we headed homeward.

What's In A Name?

'Battle Of Name Meanings' Outstanding In By-Gone Years

The most famous and glorious battles known to Archers in the past years were the "Wars of Study Hall." They were fought on the plains of wooden desks in the country of Room S. Probably one of the most famous battles was the one recounted now, "The Battle of Name Meanings" fought in the year 0 B.D. (Before Dochterman.)

This battle was fought on a hill named Keith (a windy place) Saylor, a valiant Archer warrior who died from a nervous breakdown brought on by trying to remember too many football plays.

The victorious king was Richard (generous king) Gibson, ruler of the South Archer tribe. The loser was king Norman (man from the north) Glick, leader of the North Archers.

The leader of the South Archer army was Dugan (powerful chieftain; brown-(?) haired warrior) Craig who left his Barton (homestead) Blosser accompanied by his faithful Allen (hunting dog) Meads. As he said goodbye to his lovely wife, beautiful Julie (soft-haired) Motz, a tear dropped from her eye.

The leader of the North Archer army was Harold (leader of the army) Gordon, who left his wife, Annabelle (beautiful Ann) Joyce Roark at home for the last time, for he was mortally wounded in the vicious battle.

When the two armies clashed, the number of dead and the heroes were enormous. The battle lasted until the last bell at 3:20 p.m., then the weary warriors started the long trip home.

Those given medals for heroism were Ray (wise protector) Collins, Warren (protecting friend) Webster, Roger (spear of fame) Crickmore, and Donald (proud chief) Stanton. When they reached home they were greeted by their happy wives, Rosemary (rose of the sea) Kaiser, Donna (a lady) Yarmen, Marjorie (a pearl precious) Wick, and Catherine (pure, virtuous) Schultz.

Those not so lucky to return were wept for by their wives, Maureen (tearful) Bryan, and Luvoone (archer) Stewart, as they watched from Magdalene (a watch tower) Steiner.

Thus, ended the history of the famous "Battle of Name Meanings."

A Senior-A To Her Diary

Dear Diary,

What a day! Everything couldn't have happened any worse. To start with, I didn't have time to get to school on the bus, so mom let me drive. (I wasn't so dumb. I had it all planned.) Then I backed the car out, drove halfway down the alley, and discovered I had a flat. Imagine! And that happening to a nice girl like me.

The nice gentleman across the alley fixed it for me, but I only had five minutes left to get to school. After breaking every traffic law in the book, I arrived there only to remember I forgot to pick up Daisy. So, I sped on by my dear old Alma Mater to get her.

By the time we got back we had only two minutes to get to homeroom. So, we madly dashed into the locker room. (Here we had to act like human bull dozers.)

Once we got settled in homeroom, I remember I hadn't written to Hermie last night which means I won't have a date tonight. Think of that! No date! And it's Friday night. I just thought I couldn't live through the day with such a world-shaking tragedy confronting me. But, I resigned myself to my fate.

Another blow! I remembered that I hadn't studied my government. I just couldn't do it then though. Daisy was giving out with some of the latest gossip, and I just had to hear it. Anyway, why should I study? If I just flirt a little with that brain (He's homely as a mud fence) that sits next to me, I don't need to study. It is a good thing I can flirt well because that teacher kept calling on me today. I wonder if he is trying to start a love life for that brainy drip.)

I expected English to be my most successful class—the only thing I had to do was listen to the poor unfortunate colleague give a report on one of the classics. However, just at a sad moment as the hero was being slaughtered, Daisy reached over and tickled me in the ribs. Naturally I laughed. Net result—one more National Honor Society derecommendation!

Feeling a little chagrined, Daisy and I trotted to typing class, the long way around, because Daisy wanted to pass the physics lab—She seems to be attracted by some industrious physicist in the seventh period class. What I dreaded in typing then happened—a speed test. I got so scared my little finger wrapped around my index finger. Wha' happened? You guessed it—10 words a minute, 10 per cent accuracy!

The rest of the day was just as hectic. Especially after I burned the steak for supper to a crisp tonight. How could I at \$1.07 a pound! Sometimes I wonder if I do anything right. But then, I'm sure, we all have our off days. Still, thank goodness it's Friday. TGIF, you know.

Well, diary, you can guess the rest. I spent a very dull evening with "Ben Hur." One consolation though—he was a male!

Love, Pansy

What's In A Name?

Barbara fall down.
Barbara fall in mud.
Barbara Black.

Richard not doctor.
Richard not dentist.
Richard Cook.

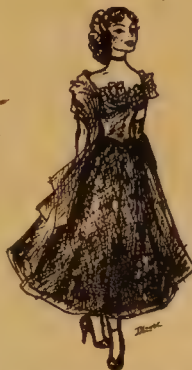
Dick not an opera.
Dick not a song.
Dick Carrel.

Conrad not spoons.
Conrad not knives.
Conrad Forks.

Charles hears music.
Charles likes music.
Charles Seng.

Formal Previews

By Joyce Roark



Just a few more weeks and those wonderful Thanksgiving holidays will be here. Boy friends will be coming home from college and, of course, your calendar will probably have a few extra marks on it. Naturally, this particular Thursday, will probably be spent at home or at that of some close friend, but parties, dances and movie dates will probably be on the schedule too that week end. Probably, the first formal dance of the holiday season will be ushered in during "turkey time"; so, today we are going to discuss those garments known as formals, which are the most beloved and cherished articles of clothing in the teen-agers' complete wardrobe.

Taffetas, satins, laces, nets, velvets, and even cottons are being featured this season along the line of formal wear. Snowy whites, pastels, iridescent colors, and that midnight looking black are all favorites as they have been in the past.

Light and lovable! These two words are synonymous with this strapless formal which is a trio of different fabrics in identical, mouth-watering mauve. Rayon faille makes the strapless cuffed bodice while the big, billowing underskirt is constructed of rayon satin. The new and ever-lovable shoulder stales and misty overskirt is of lovely mauve nylon net. Incidentally, the newest thing in formal wear are those stiffly starched petticoats which take us right back to Grandma's time.

One of the sweetest gowns which we have recently noticed is a dress of deep sea-mist green and a contrasting lighter shade of it. The bodice which is constructed of the deep color of velveteen has a light, frilly piece of net set in around the top which, incidentally, matches the flowing skirt. This particular formal was set off, also, by those lovely hoops which were ever so popular years ago.

These are just two of the many, many, luscious formals which you might wish to consider when purchasing this all-important dress. So, if you have an occasion to wear a formal within the next few days or week-ends, be sure to look around and find that one which was made just for you!

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.—Longfellow

Thanksgiving Day is our annual time for saying grace at the table of eternal goodness.

War Won—Peace Lost

The firing ceased—
A hymn was sung,
And through the fields—
A prayer rung.

With thankful hearts
The soldiers knelt,
And told the Lord
How good they felt.

They thanked Him for
Their food, their breath,
For safety from
The clasp of death.

The blood had flown—
Like water there,
And battle left
The hillside bare.

And what was gained?
A victor's name!
A town! A hill!
A world of shame!

And yet when peace
Was fully declared—
In people's hearts,
A war still flared.

By Nancy Kierspe

Platter Parade

By Sam Theodore

A potpourri, of lush ingredients, containing mostly light lifts, comprises today's menu of delectable discings.

With a big new single record, her first on the Pop label, Patrice Munsel launches a campaign by RCA victor for a return to "legitimate music on records" as a refreshing change from gimmick discs currently overloading the music market. The dark, vivacious, young prima donna of the Met trills "Bella Bimba" lyrically and ebulliently. The flip finds Patrice singing "Look Me Over Once."

Hugo Winterhalter capitalizes on the current popularity of march tempos and adaptations of college songs in a RCA Victor paring of "I Never Was Loved By Anyone Else" and "Beyond The Blue Horizon." You'll recognize in the former the strains of "Rambling Wreck From Georgia Tech," which songrafter Cy Cohen has revamped into a military marching chorus complimented with a refrain from "The Halls of Montezuma." Winterhalter's choral group hits it up with all the gusto of troops swinging down the high road. "Horizon" has just been waiting for the Winterhalter type of arrangement. The old Robin-Whiting-Harling favorite is given the Winterhalter works: full-voiced chorus, full-bodied orchestration.

Two hitherto unreleased morsels of Ellingtonia make their appearance under the RCA Victor label with "A Gathering In A Clearing" and "Jumpin' Room Only," both originally grooved by the Duke some time ago. The Ellington drive runs rampant on both decks, which are originals by Duke. "Clearing" was clefted in collaboration with Walter "Cat" Anderson, who injects a searing trumpet solo into the performances. Liberal doses of Duke's inspired piano work adrenalize both sides.

We now add two high-potential discs from down Capital way. The first has Kay Starr reeling off two breezy tunes, "Angry," and "Don't Tell Him What's Happened To Me." Fifty per cent of the Martin-Lewis team, namely Dean Martin, brings forth two typical D.M. efforts, "Hanging Around With You" and "Aw C'mon."

The Three Suns are distributing sunshine on their latest RCA Victor grooving; in fact, they're painting the clouds with it. The three sunshine authorities offer their version of the easy-going song from the current film, "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine," and back it with the kind of bouncy novelty that won them fame. "Little Jumping Jack" really jumps in the Sun's version, with some jaunty three-part whistling augmenting the accordion, bass, and organ.

That's the limit for the disc-fest today. The old turntable will be spinning more new sides for you next time.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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Popular Name Of Jim Davis, Barbara Evans Results In Complications When They Forget Middle Initial



Quite by coincidence Archerdom has several students with the same name. Left to right are the students of the week, Barbara Jean Evans, 12B; Barbara Jean Evans, 10B; Jim R. Davis, 11B; Jim G. Davis, 12B; and Jim F. Davis, 12B.

and she too is on the college prep course. She thinks the record, "Because of You" is heavenly, and she enjoys listening to Lux Radio Theater." This South Sider likes every one of her teachers.

This Barbara says that it is difficult at times having the same name as another South Sider. She feels that by cheering for the team and really putting our hearts and souls into it, we can support our team better.

Meterites and 36 Workshop keep Barbara pretty busy as do her friends, Margaret Wilkins, Nancy Miller, Susie Noble, Ann McMillin, Sue Hutner, Phyllis Cantwell, Mary Ann Taylor, and the rest of the crowd.

Driving Lessons

Due to the fact that she has the exact name as another South Sider, Barbara was signed up for driving

lessons one time when she didn't even know about it. Mistakes like this occur frequently.

Jim R. Davis is a 11B. Miss Mabel Thorne rates pretty high in his estimation because she is so nice, and she makes things clear. He likes South Side because it is a good, clean school and has a lot of girls!

According to him, having such a common name is a nuisance, because he receives other boys' mail and is often mixed with other boys in club activities.

Leslie Cox, Jim Lindley, Bob De Haven, and Barbara York are his extra special friends.

Our second James Davis is James F. Davis. He is a senior on the college course and considers Mr. Ward Gilbert his favorite teacher because of his wonderful sense of humor.

When asked about supporting the team, Jim said, "Whether they win or

Likes Every Teacher






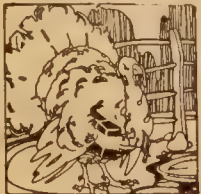
The other Barbara is a sophomore,

1951



1951

KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
CHURCH TODAY	<p>A corker is one who bottles up sunshine for a rainy day. We need more of them.</p> <p>"What's a Grecian urn, Daddy?" "I dunno; I guess it depends on what he does."</p> <p>Neighbor Jones: "Your wife is delightfully outspoken, isn't she?" Neighbor Smith: "By whom?"</p> <p>Definition of golf: A good walk completely spoiled.</p>	<p>Mrs. Smith: "Betty, these banisters always seem dirty. I was at Mrs. Parker's home today and her stair rails are clean, free from dust and smooth as glass." Betty: "Yes, Mother, that's because she has three small boys!"</p> <p>"I would like some alligator shoes, please." "What size does your alligator wear?"</p> <p>Diplomat: The man who can convince his wife that a woman looks stout in a fur coat.</p>	<p>Conscience: That still small voice that makes you feel still smaller!</p> <p>Quaker man to his wife: Every-one is queer except thee and me. And sometimes I think thou art a little queer.</p> <p>Tony: "Have a peanut." Jean: "No thanks. They're fat-tening." Tony: "Don't be silly. Why should they be fattening?" Jean: "That's all I've ever seen an elephant eat!"</p>	1 QUALITY CLEANERS 2827 Broadway CALL — H-3130 36 Workshop, Greeley Room	2 SOUTH BEND  ADAMS Math-Science, 7:30 GAA Basketball State Cross-Country	3 PHILO'S DANCE 
4 CASPER'S CLEANERS 3506 South Calhoun H-6183	5 THE FURNITURE HOME 201 West Creighton H-3165 Wranglers, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Basketball Freshman PTA Tea, 2:30, Cafeteria	6 NIFTY CLEANERS Pick-Up & Delivery Open 6:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. H-0917 537 E. Pontiac So-Si-Y, Greeley Room Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range Sophomore PTA Tea, 2:30 Cafeteria	7 RELAX... EAT A MEAL IN A CAFETERIA TODAY MILLER'S CAFETERIA Camera, Greeley Room Senior Boys' Rifle, Range Junior PTA Tea, 2:30, Cafeteria	8 YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP 3616 South Calhoun St. USA, Greeley Room Senior PTA Tea, 2:30, Cafeteria	9 ARMISTICE DAY ASSEMBLY GAA Basketball Freshman Party End of Grade Period	10 South Side Barber Shop Across from the Main Entrance of South Side HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street
11 RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS 110 West Packard H-2248	12 OXFORD PHARMACY Hanna At Oxford Fort Wayne, Indiana Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop. Philo, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Basketball	13 GRADES  ISSUED Meterite, Greeley Room Library Club, 4:15 Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range	14 SOUTH SIDE LUMBER CO. BOB ENGLEHART Manager 4928 South Hanna H-1384 Art Club Senior Boys' Rifle, Range	15 CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAYS SUNBEAM Coffee Makers EVINRUDE Motors GREINER'S 2802 South Calhoun H-2124 36 Workshop, Greeley Room	16 JUNIOR BANQUET GAA Basketball	17 WAYNE METAL PRODUCTION COMPANY 1511 Wabash A-9355
18 YOUR CITY UTILITIES 308 East Berry St. A-7441	19  Wranglers, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Basketball	20  For dependable electric service— call A-1331 2101 Spy Run So-Si-Y, Greeley Room Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range	21 THANKSGIVING DAY  ASSEMBLY Camera, Greeley Room Senior Boys' Rifle, Range	22 THANKSGIVING VACATION	23 THANKSGIVING VACATION	24 DOTY'S TEXACO SERVICE 2902 South Calhoun H-5236
25 COLONIAL MARKET 4238 South Calhoun GROCERIES, MEAT PRODUCE Open Sunday, 9 to 6 H-4374	26 NIEMEYER INSURANCE 606-8 Gettle Building A-1169 GENERAL INSURANCE Philo, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Basketball	27 DALE'S DRIVE-IN 24 W. Covington Road H-5105 Meterite, Greeley Room Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range	28 BRYANT and WILLIAMSON GAS FURNACES & CONVERSION BURNERS —See Us Before You Buy— PAPE HEATING CO. 1515 South Anthony E-2396 Art Club Senior Boys' Rifle, Range	29 When a boy breaks a date, he usually has to. When a girl breaks a date, she usually has two. Mother: "Now Johnny remember we're in this world to help the other." Johnny: "What are the others here for?"	30 BEAT  AUBURN! GAA Basketball Pep Session Lettermen's Dance	<p>Boy, new at fishing: "I've got a bite, what do I do now?" Fisherman: "Reel him in." Boy: "I've got him in tight, what next?" Fisherman (disgustedly): "Climb up your pole and stab him."</p> <p>Diplomacy: The art of letting someone else have your way.</p>

A local young lady named Anna,
Slipped on a fresh skin of banana,
But all those who viewed it
Agree that she "dood" it
In really a quite charming "mana."

GEOGRAPHICAL RIDDLE
What is the greatest feat of strength on the map?
Wheeling, West Virginia, on the Ohio River.

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Says one casket to the other,
"Is that you coffin?"

Man says disgustedly to woman on a bench in the moonlight: "I wouldn't have asked you to marry me if I'd known you'd say 'natch'."

Lovemaking hasn't changed in 2500 years; Greek maidens used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening, too.

Kelly Cross-Country Team Takes Fourteenth Place In State Meet

Johnson, Davis Pace Archers In 350 Score

Indians Of Anderson Easily Take First Place, North Side Second

For the sixth time in the sixth running of the state cross-country meet, Anderson's Indians took first place. The Indians' 35 points set them far ahead of North Side and Bloomington University High School who tied for second with 166 points each. The meet was run last Saturday at Indianapolis.

Not Up To Par

The Archers did not fare too well in the meet. Jim LaBrash, ailing all week with the flu, was of course not up to par, and Jerry Pontius stumbled and fell, losing many valuable places. South Side placed fourteenth, in the field of twenty teams, amassing a total of 350 points.

Dick Johnson placed first for the Archers with Bob Davis running second for the Green. However, neither was up far enough to gain a low place to add to the Archers' score. Dick placed in the twenties, and Bob in the fifties.

Gene Fox of Anderson took individual honors, running the Indianapolis course in 10:06.2. Bob Vickers and Dick Moore placed third and fourth in the meet for the Indians. Don Hunt and Dick Miller completed Anderson's running, taking twelfth and fifteenth.

Jim Winnegan of University High placed second in the meet and Bill Griswold of North Side was fifth. On the flip for the second place trophy, the University squad won it from the Redskins.

Cold, 20-degree winds swept the Coffin Golf Course as the runners were started. Most of the 159 runners wore shorts and sweat shirts. One runner from Chesterton toured the course in taped toes and bare feet. It did not take long before the harriders crossed the finish line, possibly prompted by the cold, to finish the race and seek a warmer climate.

Cross-Country Finished

The State Meet finished the Archers' activities in cross-country for this year. Many of the underclassmen had already stopped workouts before the meet.

This is the last year at cross-country for the first five men of the Archer squad. Jim LaBrash, Dick Johnson, Jerry Pontius, Bob Davis, and Ed Clark as seniors pass on the responsibilities of the next year's running to their junior, sophomore, and freshman underclasses.

Was Successful Season

Coach George Collier led the team to one of its more successful seasons, as they won five and lost three and took a sectional record. He will be faced with a rebuilding problem next year.

Box scores for Saturday's State Meet: Anderson, 35; Bloomington University High, 166; North Side (FW), 166; Indianapolis Shortridge, 175; Indianapolis Tech, 185; Morris-town, 182; Chesterton, 189; Muncie Central, 231; Muncie Burns, 251; LaPorte, 256; Vincennes, 279; Valparaiso, 282; Galena, 383; Hammond, 312; South Side (FW), 350; Kokomo, 363; Mishawaka, 386; Evansville Central, 389; Bloomington, 413; Elkhart, 425.

ADVICE TO ROMEOS:

Say it with flowers,
Say it with eats;
Say it with kisses,
Say it with sweets;
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink;
But, brother, be careful—
Not to say it with ink.

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Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

Louie has given the intramural bowling results.

The average score of each heavy-weight contestant is as follows:

Name	Place	Av. Score
Bob Garrison	1st	179
Don Wissler	2nd	133
Bob Mills	3rd	113
Walter Smola	4th	107
Ted Gugler	5th	81

The middleweight division results are as follows:

Name	Place	Av. Score
Ken Woods	1st	130
Dan Ramm	2nd	90
Bill Grice	3rd	87

Robert Noren, the only participant in the lightweight division, finished with an average score of 105.

On October 23, when the intramural cross-country meet was to have been held, it rained. Louie gave the boys their choice of either running in the light rain or letting the times of the third and final practice run count as their final time. The boys chose to count the times of the third practice run, which were found in this article last week. As you remember, Dan Ramm won, with a time of 6:45, followed by Tom Hopkins with 7:47.

If you are new at South Side, you are probably wondering what the basketball games during the fifth period are all about. Well, they are another one of the many intramural activities carried on here at South Side.

Last week in the middleweight division, the Alley Cats showed great power in rolling over the All Pros. The Alley Cats held the All Pros scoreless during the first half and tallied 12 points for their own cause. Harold Gordon, with 14 points, and Bob Godfrey, with 12, led the Alley Cats in scoring. The All-Pros 6 are credited to Paul Dailey and Jim Evans with 3 points each.

Also in the middleweight division, the Night Hawks forfeited to the Shorties.

Crumrine, Estlick, Duerstock, and Stratton are the hard-working boys who served as whistle-toters last week.

Basketball will be getting underway in the near future. So to be well prepared, you should read and know these rules and regulations for intramural basketball:

1. No more than seven players per team.
2. You may play either fifth pe-

Junior, Senior Rifle To Be Held Jointly

The Junior and Senior Rifle Club meetings are now being held together on Tuesday nights.

The Freshman club will meet on November 13, and the Seniors and Juniors will meet November 14.

Mr. Raymond Quance, the director of the club, reports, "The boys have improved very much in their shooting in the past three weeks."

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Five South Side Girls Take Trip To Muskegon Camp

This summer, five South Side girls took a trip to the Muskegon Girl Scout Camp in Muskegon, Michigan. These girls were: Karin Yopst, Nancy Rumpel, Pat Koegel, Carol Greiner, and Paulene Beeler, '51.

Ten girls were there from Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan. The girls stayed from July 31 to August 18.

These senior Girl Scouts were chosen to learn the camping routine to teach other scouts at home. Muskegon is about 260 miles from Fort Wayne; and the girls rode all the way in a truck, which wasn't too comfortable.

Roughing It

Upon arrival, the girls had to construct all their own furniture such as tables, benches, washstands, and fireplaces. This took up about the first week's activities.

Their camp was situated near a forest, but the girls said that the mosquitoes weren't too lively.

Carolyn Greiner, 10B, said that swimming, leather work, and cooking three meals a day over an open fire occupied their time mostly. At the end of each day they were quite satisfied with their hand-made beds, no matter how hard they were.

Karin Yopst said she enjoyed the camp most because she met many interesting girls from other states. She also said that swimming was a high spot in everyone's life.

When asked if anything very unusual happened, the girls were thoughtful for a while. Then one said: "Well, there was the time when our two counselors found a porcupine on their bed and couldn't figure out how to get rid of it. But they must have managed somehow, for we never saw it again, thank goodness!"

Cross Lake Michigan

On the way home, the girls crossed Lake Michigan on a ferry boat without getting seasick, and came through Chicago.

While in Chicago, they stopped at Marshall Field's and rode the escalators. They enjoyed this store very much, as every girl who has been there can understand. Its huge floors and great variety of goods impressed them very much. While in Chicago they also saw the Museum of Science and Industry.

Very tired, the girls arrived home at 12:05 A.M. Saturday. They slept on the lodge floor which was even harder than their former beds at camp, and the truck was unloaded the next morning.

It was an enjoyable trip, but they were glad to get home, especially to good cooking without danger of wild animals surprising them.

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"My Favorite Day" Recalled By Archer Lads And Lassies

"What is your favorite date on the calendar, and why?" This is the question asked several Archers.

Betsy Wilkins, senior, answered, "September 29, because I went on a hayride with Bob Wallace."

A junior, Cyrus Cooper, said his favorite day was Easter Sunday when the bunny leaves eggs for him.

"The day in June when school closes," was freshman Delores Heine's reply.

That big ferocious senior, Max Seaman, replied, "October 12, because that ended football practice, and I got ready for the DeMolay Hayride on Saturday."

October 32 is sophomore Nancy Kierspe's birthday, she claims. (No, that's not a misprint!)

Shoots Firecrackers

Dave Garrison, also a sophomore, answered, "July 4; I like to shoot firecrackers."

A new freshman, Charles Benz, said he liked October 6 because we played the "C.C." freshman football team.

July 11 is junior Margie Wick's lucky day, or at least has been for the past two years.

That well-known senior basketball star, Dick Bragg, is looking forward to November 30, the day of our first basketball game of the season.

Freshman Dean Stephen has his eye on a cute damsel, Marlene Masel by name, his date for the DeMolay Hayride, last October 13.

Wants Dream Man

Sally Lepper has a dreamy thought about the day she meets her dream man. She's a junior.

Naturally, senior Carolyn Arthur can hardly wait until this coming June and graduation.

Bob Sommers' favorite date is October 31. Said he, "It's Halloween, and I can mess around."

Senior Earl Wolff favors his birthday, December 7.

Upon hearing the question, sophomore Judi Timmons replied, "December 25. It's Christmas, remember?"

DAFFYNITIONS—

Quintuplets—two pairs of twins and a spare.

Staircase—A patient whose eyes won't close.

UNEASY CHAIR—

It's padded well, I can't deny it, and yet for some odd reason, the dentist's chair is one that I can never feel at ease in.

Social-Minded Archer Lassies, Lads Anxiously Await Hayride

"Sue, you're wanted on the telephone," called Sue's mother. It was Sal, Sue's best friend. She just couldn't decide what to wear to the hayride that night. The girls had decided to go to the hayride stag, because they thought they would have a lot more fun.

Sue told Sal that she had definitely decided to wear boots because it looked like rain. She said that she would borrow her Dad's big black raincoat because it would keep all of the water off her in case it did.

Sal decided that maybe she had better take the big umbrella that she had bought for the lake during the summer. She thought that it would be attractive with its big red and blue polka dots.

Prepare For Weather, Hunger

The weather had been pretty warm that day, so they thought perhaps T-shirts and shorts would be the appropriate garb for underneath their rain outfits.

Sal had heard there was going to be a wiener roast after the hayride. Sue, who is usually hungry, said that she had packed a picnic lunch in case there wasn't anything to eat at the hayride. Sal said that she would bring along a bag of popcorn to eat on the ride in case they got too hungry.

Making Final Preparation

After a long discussion, the girls hung up and finished getting themselves ready. The hayride started at 8, but the girls wanted to be sure and be there on time so they started out about 6 on their bicycles. It was pretty hard for Sue and Sal to go very fast because they were laden down with umbrellas and food.

Finally, after several hours, the girls arrived. They hurried and jumped on the first wagon. Sal started calling out names of her friends to see if they were on the same wagon too. Since no one answered her, Sue pulled out a flashlight and shined it in everyone's face. She just couldn't understand why all of the boys and girls weren't as glad to see Sal and her as they were to see them!

Were They Welcome?

After the ride, there were refreshments, which the girls downed in addition to their own packages of food. Then there was dancing. Since the girls were stag, they cut in on other couples that they knew, and had a wonderful time.

When it was all over, Sue and Sal sadly went home. They were so sad

because it was over. They started making plans for the next event they would attend. Sue and Sal are really a great pair and if you haven't met them yet, I'm sure you'll want to be among the lucky ones to attend the next event they are planning on.

Death More Likely To Lurk In Homes Than Other Places

Is your house fit to live in? Many people never realize that more lives are lost in home accidents than in any other type of accident or those military personnel killed in one year of World War II. In reading this you are probably unimpressed by these facts, but just stop and think about your home.

The most likely place for death to be lurking is the stairs, for it is here that more accidents occur than anywhere else in the home.

Inspect Stairways

Look at your stairways. Are the steps in good position? Are there handrails? Is there adequate lighting? Are all the steps the same size and height? Are they cluttered with boxes, shoes, magazines, roller skates, and other items that could easily make a foot slip and a life to be lost?

The next most hazardous place around your home is the yard. Toys should not be lying on the sidewalk or any other place where they may be stepped on. The garden hose should not be strung over the lawn, ready to trip an unsuspecting person. Hoes, rakes, and other garden tools should be placed in some obscure spot, blades down, to prevent tripping and cuts.

Kitchen Dangerous

Another likely place to be killed or injured is in the kitchen. Here boxes, stools, and chairs are used as ladders. Pots full of boiling liquids are made accessible to curious children. Knives lay around for anyone to touch and use, willingly or unwillingly. Rugs are scattered over the slick linoleum so that one may slip and fall without even trying.

The iron is left connected while the ironer goes to do something more important; the iron starts a fire in the ironing pad. The tablecloth is within easy reach of small children, dogs, or anyone who may wish to see what was on the table, the hard way. Check your home and find out what your chances of living through the year are.



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Kelly Gridders End Season; Win Over South Bend Adams

Don Rife Paces Archer Eleven To 19-7 Victory

Cold, Windswept Turf Scene Of Last Battle; Record Stands At 2-7

The South Side Archers ended victoriously their 1951 football season by whipping South Bend Adams 19-7 last Friday night. The victory, won on Adams' cold, wind-swept gridiron, brought the season total for the Archers to 2 won and 7 lost.

The hard running and plunging of big fullback Don Rife proved to be the main cog in the Green and White machine, as he repeatedly hit the line for big gains and went across for two touchdowns.

South's first score came midway in the second period when Rife pushed over from the 1-foot stripe. The score climaxed a 57-yard drive which saw Rife carrying the ball in ten of the twelve plays.

Lead Extended To 13-0
In the third period, Rife again crossed the goal line, this time after a beautiful 67-yard jaunt. Center Jim Craig then converted to give the Archers a 13-0 lead.

Adams scored their only touchdown in the third quarter when they connected with a 39-yard aerial from Bill Dieter to Dick Wiedow in the end zone. Dieter made the conversion.

The Green and White scored again in the final period when Louie Mangels stole across from the 1-yard line after a drive from midfield in the closing seconds of the game.

South Gains Most Ground
The statistics department shows that South led in ground gaining 232 to 142 yards, with workhorse Don Rife picking up much of that yardage.

The Archers also led in first down production 12-8, but were outgained by Adams in the air, 66 yards to 15.

Summary:
South Side:
Ends—Kern, Sweet.
Tackles—McGraw, Fryback, Casterline.
Guards—Murphy, Crickmore.
Centers—Craig, Miller.
Halfbacks—Van Horn, Wuebbenhorst, Seaman, Horton.
Quarterbacks—Mangels, McIntyre.
Fullbacks—Rife, McManama.
John Adams:
Ends—Brennan, Kline, Wedel.
Tackles—Thomas, Berton, Finch.
Guards—Bussert, Skruggs, Johnston.
Centers—Woodward, Dillon, Briggs, McKoon.
Backs—Dieter, Pipke, Nidiffer, Van Dussen, Nordblat, Loar, Shaw, Goldsberry.

South Side 0 6 7 6—19
Adams 0 0 7 0—7
Touchdowns: South Side—Rife 2, Mangels. Adams—Wedel.
Points after touchdown: South Side—Craig (placement).
Adams—Dieter (placement).

Acy Chandler Top City Grid Scorer

With the 1951 grid campaign all but over for Fort Wayne elevens, it is clearly visible that swivel-hipped Acy Chandler of the Central Catholic Irish has captured the city scoring crown. He amassed a total of 84 points in his eight games for this season.

Acy has one more chance to reach Sam Sims' record of 98 tallies, which was made two years ago. Central Catholic meets Central tomorrow night in the finale of the city football season.

The other leading scorers are listed in the order of points scored.
Player, Team GP TD PAT TP
Chandler, C.C. 8 14 0 84
Gutman, N.S. 9 9 0 54
Bobby, Concordia 9 9 0 48
Simmons, Central 8 7 3 45
Alan, N.S. 9 7 1 43
Rushin, C.C. 8 6 2 38
Henline, C.C. 8 4 4 28
Clancy, Central 8 4 0 24
Rife, S.S. 9 4 0 24
Sweet, S.S. 9 3 2 20

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SPORT SKETCH



By Kenner

Well, it's all over—that is, the 1951 grid season for the boys from Arch-er-don. The end came with a sparkle of brilliance and flaming success. Yes, the high regarded South Bend Adams eleven became the second victim for the Archer eleven in a season that saw a slow start but a glorious finish.

Last Friday's game looked like a continuation of the C.C. game from the Archer standpoint. The defense of the Feasellites was again superb, although Adams did manage a touchdown in the third stanza. The Kelly offense was principally the driving, squirming, fighting form of fullback Don Rife.

Don has undoubtedly been the backfield spark for the Archers all year. His stellar plunging has eaten innumerable yardage over the past season and provided the extra punch when it was needed most. He was hindered by a bad elbow at the time of the Lima game, but came back in great style to play an important role in the upset of Central Catholic.

Last week he was seemingly at his peak. In scoring two touchdowns and setting up a third, Don accounted for most of the Archers' 232 yards rushing. South Bend got their only touchdown by way of a 39-yard pass. South gambled little with their usually dependable passing game due to their success on the ground.

From end to end the Archers looked good in every quarter. Jim Craig played his usual supreme game. He was the "holler" guy all the way and a constant thorn on defense. Also along the forward wall, Crickmore, Fryback, and Murphy played the same aggressive type of ball as they demonstrated against the C.C. eleven. A coming sophomore, Jim McGraw, also had his brighter moments.

At ends, Don Kruse and Jack Kern carried the burden. John Sweet saw some action, but his foot injury received in the Lima game definitely slowed him down. Kern, who has played most of the last two games, looked good considering he is a sophomore and has seen little varsity action.

All around, it was evident that the Archers were very much up for this game as they had been for the C.C. game. The score could have been more decisive if it had not been for the cold, disagreeable weather.

Taking a quick look at the overall season record of the Archers, we see it has not been the best of the school. Taking a closer look at some of the games and scores, we are left with the impression that the season record may not be the exact indication of the prowess of the Archers on the gridiron.

Several times bad breaks lost games, and once even a rule infraction at the wrong time cost the Archers a ball game. Coach Feasel and the players do not offer these facts as excuses, nor do we. However, we believe in all rights they should be mentioned, since they did have an effect on the season record.

Before praising or condemning a team, it is only fair that we have a look at its schedule. This year the Archers made some drastic changes. Such usual push-overs as Bluffton and Decatur were replaced by some of the state's top talent, in the form of Richmond and Indianapolis, as well as the powerful South of Lima aggregation.

South led off with a powerful Mishawaka eleven which remained tops in the state till a few key injuries halted their drive. After losing number one, South came back and dropped games to Shortridge and Central mainly due to a few costly errors.

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HAL'S DRIVE-IN

Freshman GAA Select Teams

Basketball teams were chosen and games were played in Frosh GAA, Friday.

Janet Ross was elected captain of Team 1. The girls on her team are Barbara Barley, Shirley Dray, Sally Gibson, Mary Lou Harper, Suzanne Kintz, Marilyn Meeker, Anne Mills, Barbara Seibert, and Elizabeth Shaffer.

Doris Slater, captain of Team 2, has as her teammates Charlene Cook, Sharon Lauer, Janice Mender, Mary Pennell, Sandra Seely, Sue Travis, Heather Nelson, and Mary Ann Clark.

Donna Hengsteler, captain of Team 3, has Margaret Altevogt, Carolyn De Haven, Linda Duryee, Marilyn Edwards, Anne Fagner, Ann Lyons, Sandra Richardson, Bonnie Stirlen, Betty Weigman, and Nancy Epple as her teammates.

For Team 4, Gloria Sprunger was chosen as captain. Her team consists of Sheila Bradbury, Carol Bump, Sue Eshelman, Nancy France, Gloria Harding, Radafay Martin, Judith Scheppelle, Emile Smith, Patricia Vachon, and Sharon Lasseau.

Two games were played after the teams were chosen. Team 1 trounced Team 2, 19-8. High scorers were Barbara Bailey with 7 points and Charlene Cook with 6 points. Team 3 defeated Team 4, 30-15. Donna Hengsteler contributed 18 points, while Marilyn Edwards scored 11 points. For Team 4, Barbara Bradbury made 8 points.

The referees for these games were Marlene Stoops, Phyllis Huffman, Sue Tenny, and Nancy Stull. The scorekeepers were Sheila Stine and Wanda Williams.

Lettermen Put Items On Sale

Basketball schedule pencils, license plate brackets, and windshield transfers are now being sold in center hall by the members of Lettermen's Club.

At the first meeting of Lettermen's, under the direction of Mr. Ora Davis, the members planned their annual potluck, which will be held in the Greeley Room at 6:30 p.m., November 15. Members are asked to sign up for a dish and to pay 25 cents in Mr. Davis' office. An interesting program is being planned.

Lettermen's members also started their plans for their annual dance which will be held November 30. This will be after the Auburn vs. South Side basketball game. The committee chairman for the dance have been selected.

Dick Van Horn is the president of Lettermen's. The other officers are Gary Fryback, vice-president; Max Seaman, secretary; and John Sweet, treasurer.

Yell Block For Students Receives Instructions

Students interested in being in the yell block met yesterday afternoon in the gymnasium for a short session. Mr. Robert Petty, supervisor of the yell leaders, explained what would be expected of the students.

When she was asked what could be worse than a man without a country, she replied, "A country without a man."

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Basketball Ticket Sale Dates Given

Basketball season tickets are now on sale to any student who did not purchase a football season ticket. These may be purchased during the school hours in the athletic office and the price is \$2.

Parents of students who have purchased tickets in past years may buy their season tickets on Monday, November 12, starting at 9 a.m. The adult season ticket will cost \$6.

Parents of all new students who wish to purchase basketball season tickets for the first time can purchase them on November 19, starting at noon.

If there are any questions concerning the season tickets, the athletic office will answer them.

Girls' Speedball Winners Listed

Girls' gym class speedball winners have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, instructors.

In Mrs. Keegan's period 2 class, squad 5 came out victorious. Members of this team are Carol Ann Nichols, Mary Pennell, Sandra Ramn, Barbara Rickner, Daisy Rozier, Ellen Sills, Nancy Rump, Sharon Runyan, Lillian Slagle, Shirley Smith, Sue Tenny, and Mary Trask.

In the period 3 class, Squad 3 won eleven games and tied two for the championship. Team members are Bonnie Herbst, Ellen Hoham, Marjorie Jewell, Barbara Keirns, Marilyn Krudop, Sally Lepper, Jane Longworth, Elizabeth McDonald, Marilyn Meekstroth, Willie Miller, Mildred Ramsey, Nancy Stull, and Dorothy Webster.

Squad 4 had twelve wins and one tie in the period 7 class to come out on top. Members are Gloria Royse, Judith Scheppelle, Phyllis Schmidt, Sandra Seely, Elizabeth Shaffer, Sue Ann Short, Nancy Sloan, Mary Jane Somers, Emile Smith, Marjorie Smith, Dorothy Stevens, Luvonne Stewart, Colleen Stovall, Virginia Vulgamott, Betty Westbrook, and Betty Jane Wiegmann.

In Miss Pohlmeier's period 1 class, Squad 3 was the victor. Members are Joyce Holderman, Phyllis Iannelly, Marcia Jacobs, Suzanne Kintz, Sharon Lassen, Leona LaVine, Joan Logan, Joan Longardner, Marlene MacDonald, and Janice Plattner.

Squad 6, consisting of Janice Somers, Eileen Spaw, Martha Steinbauer, Elizabeth Stevens, Joan Stilwell, Bonnie Syndram, Barbara Thompson, Carol Ummel, Marilyn Unasdale, and Darlene Wearly captured the period 6 tournament.

Barbarba Black Freshman Team Net Champion Downs Vikings

25 Points Awarded Players Of GAA Tourney

Barbara Black is the winner of the GAA Tennis Tournament.

In one of the first games, Barbara Black defeated Carol Bushouse. Gloria Beck won from Marilyn Bender, Lois Holloway beat Rosalie Fitch, Janice Schon defeated Phyllis Huffman, Charlene Cook beat Charlene Galland, Marta Gerlock beat Caroline Waugh, Linda Kithcart won her game with Georgeanne Gerdau, Phyllis Byers beat Joyce Perry, and Margaret Schremser beat Paula Richardson.

These winners played each other. The results are as follows: Black beat Beck, Holloway beat Schon, Kithcart beat Gerlock, and Schremser beat Byers.

These girls played each other. Black beat Holloway and Kithcart beat Cook.

The next game was played between Kithcart and Schremser. Schremser won.

The final game between Schremser and Black ended with Barbara Black as the new girl tennis champion here at South Side.

The following girls received 25 points for participation in the tournament: Rosalie Fitch, Gloria Beck, Phyllis Byers, Phyllis Huffman, Lois Holloway, Marilyn Bender, Carol Bushouse, Charlene Galland, Marta Gerlock, Linda Kithcart, Joyce Perry, Paula Richardson, Janice Schon, Charlene Cook, and Georgeanne Gerdau. Margaret Schremser gets 75 points for being runner-up, and Barbara Black gets 100 points for being the champion.

Squad 2 was the tourney winner in period 4. Members are Joan Byanski, Phyllis Byers, Marlene Campbell, Carol Caston, Virginia Caven-der, Beverly Clark, Mary Ann Clark, Jane Clevenger, Charlotte Conn, and Marilyn Edwards.

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The South Side freshman football team came from behind in the second half to beat the Huntington Freshmen 18-13, Tuesday, October 30, in our stadium.

The freshmen were behind at the end of the first half, 6-0, after a long downfield march by Huntington in the second quarter. As the third quarter opened, the Vikings scored on a 70-yard run on the second play and made the extra point.

Then Branningham returned the Huntington kickoff 90 yards with the help of the blocking of his teammates.

In the fourth quarter, Branningham scored again on a 60-yard run. He scored again in the closing minutes of the game when he caught an excellent pass from DeArmond and ran 30 yards to clinch the victory of their last game.

The South Side starting lineup: E, Anderson, Koch; T, Vachon, Saylor; G, Colchin, Miner; C, Dixon; QB, Biebert; HB, Branningham, DeArmond; FB, Benz.

Substitutes: Gick, Bland, Ralston, Dunlap, Cochran, Dodd, O'Brien, Hohnhaus.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. Becker's merchandising class are composing selling letters using their merchandising product as the basis of their letter.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 1 class the students who received the highest grade on a recent test are Mary Colburn, Floretta Ford, Arlene Kiltie, Mary Fan Kiracofe, and Sharon Morris. The test dealt with the plant groups.

In Miss Reiff's Latin 1 class a review was given on first and second declension and the following made 95 per cent or above: Rod Bergstedt, Barbara Bradley, James Huffman, Suzie Johnson, Ronnie Mendelblat, Norma N Miner, Barbara Rudrow, and Elizabeth Shaffer.

Karen Keller, Jenny Huff, Ann Landis, and Susan Johnson gave the most outstanding character sketches in Miss Maloney's freshman English classes.

Miss Fortney has received some new workbooks which her algebra classes will use.

In Miss Peck's English 1, period 2 class, Harold Dillon, Janice Schultz, and Patricia Smith have completed all their required book reports.

Maxine Blanks was the first to hand in a skirt in Miss Rehors's Home Economics 3 class.

A glamorous dessert of white cake, peaches, and ice cream was the dessert planned for the luncheon given by Gayle Pringle, Jo Zollinger, Harriet Smith, and Elizabeth McDonald in Miss Leif's Home Economics 4, period 6 class.

George Courtess and Jan Stilwell, pupils in Miss Peck's English 3, period 4 class, have made all their required book reports.

Delores Plotow in Miss Peck's English 5, period 1 class, has reported on the three required books for this semester.

In Mr. McClain's Geometry 2, period 1 class, students have finished the chapter on circles, angles, and arcs. The next chapter they will begin on Loci. Carlene Marker and Martha Gunder have received high grades on tests.

The pupils of Mr. Moore's speech classes are preparing speeches concerning objects. Betsy Waterfield and Norma Neukam both spoke on "The Evils of Drink," and had for their objects, whisky bottles.

Miss Osborne's English 7, period 4 class had a test on the Short Story Unit. Lewis Gaff, James Stiegler, Jerry Pontius, Bill Osha, and Dick Johnson made the highest grades.

Betty Ault, student in Miss DeLaney's English 5, period 7 class, is the first to complete her outside reading requirement of three books for the semester.

Mr. Applegate's English 7 classes have been acting out modern plays. In the first period, Janice Tackwell, John Sweet, Jim Ruble, and Herb Snyder have done the best acting. In his seventh period class Nancy McMillan, Don Kruse, Fred Stephani, and Victor DiGregory have done the best.

In Miss Fortney's Algebra 1, period 7 class, the following made a perfect score on a recent test: Rod Bergstedt, Barbara Mann, Jane Mayer, and Ronnie Mendelblat.

Mrs. Fleck has for her art students a new glass screen which is used for visual education. With the new screen, pictures may be shown in the classroom at any time without dark shades.

Nancy Epple, Joe Jett, Bryan Boggess, David Bennhoff, Bonnie Stirlen, and Carol Ummel have a grade of B or above on two quizzes on "Treasure Island" in Mr. Knigge's English 2, period 2 class.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 1 students are learning a new medium illustration called rosette board. The students cover the board with ink and then scratch away designs with a knife.

The students in Mrs. Fleck's Art 3 classes have been learning to draw the skeleton and muscles of the human body, which is the first step in learning to draw fashion figures.

Mrs. Keegan's and Miss Pohlmeier's gym classes are playing inter-class speedball games.

Fred Heiser, Verna Hilbish, Ned Keese, Gloria Martin, Carolyn Tierney, and Marcia Whitehouse have been doing very commendable writing on friendly notes and letters in Mr. Knigge's English 1, period 1 class.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson's homeroom is beginning intensive work on their programs for next semester.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes had a test on longitude, latitude, and time. Highest grades were made by Jackie Day, Carol Bushouse, Dick Strode, Martha Wood, Barton Blosser, Naomi Kramer, Arlene Redman, and Beverly Howard.

Eugene Kelsey, a 1948 graduate of Miss Mary Crowe's homeroom, visited school recently. He is now a sergeant in the Marines, stationed in North Carolina. He talked to the seniors in Homeroom 142.

Miss Rylands, a representative from the Talon Zipper Company, gave demonstrations before the sewing classes last week on how to put zippers in clothing.

Mr. Applegate's English 5 classes have been writing parodies on Christopher Marlowe's "The Passionate Shepherd to His Love." John Neville, Don Komito, Bill Park, Keith Richie, and Treva Greenwalt have written the best reports.

Rita Day, Dorothy George, Lois Holloway, and Shirley Hughes were the first girls to finish blouses in Miss Rehors's Home Economics 1 class. Their blouses were beautifully made, she said.

"Budgeting for Better Living" and "Buying Fruits and Vegetables" are two film strips recently shown in Miss Leif's Home Economics 4 and Home Economics 2 classes.

The Biology 2, period 3 class, recently had a test dealing with Arthropoda. The students who received the highest grades on this test are David Bennhoff, John Jessup, Noel Nobles, Marjorie Smith, Thomas Starke, and Carol Walchle.

The pupils of Mr. Davis' Algebra 1, period 2 class are given little check-ups every day. The pupils who are up to date on their work are Charles Benz, Betty Boyd, Shirley Hughes, and Ken Scroggins.

On a Latin 1 quiz given in Mr. Sterner's classes, the following students received 100 per cent: Period 1—Barbara Clark, and Kenny Clark. Period 7—Francis Boglez, Larry Beard, Dorothy George, Karen Keller, Gloria Ann Manning, Kathryn Rutledge, and Janet Steger. Period 3—Sue Eshelman, and Jayme Griffiths.

Bill Swift, a pupil in Mr. Moore's English 4, period 3 class has turned in his second book report. He reported on "Wings Over West Point."

"Everyone should take a teddy-bear to bed with them," or at least that is what Marlene Schmidt told Mr. Moore's Speech 1, period 6 class. It seems that Marlene has a favorite teddy-bear she carries to bed with her each night.

The students in Mrs. Fleck's Art 4-8 classes have an exhibition some water color paintings. The students who made the highest grades on their paintings are Jim Feber, Roger Crickmore, Elba Beck, Doris Lange, Ron Davis, Richard Graham, Virginia Fleck, Lucille Strake, Walter Baier, Beverly Stern, Don Koudor, Sharon Towns, and Mary Lou Goller.

Mr. Robert Petty's general math classes have finished studying graphs and have been working on problems dealing with areas. The three classes make line graphs of their grades and compare them with each other. The fourth period class has the best average so far but the other groups are close behind.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 2 classes are working on ceramic jewelry in connection with their study of clothing and fashion designing. Their second project will be making ceramic dishes.

The students in Mr. Petty's Algebra 1 class have been dealing with positive and negative numbers. Most of the class seems to be mastering the situations very well. A few seem to be slightly confused by such expressions as "when you add you subtract" and "when you subtract you add." Ask Tom Sites.

Mr. George Collier's general history classes had a test on Greece. In period 1, Phyllis Cantwell, Dick Arnold, and Bruce Gerig got the highest grades. Virginia Vosburgh, Bruce Scott, Maureen Isay, Jerry Hebert, and Noel Edgar scored the highest in period 2; while Marie Bromer, Martha Ritter, Gene Schmeling, David Stonehill, Nancy Thomas, and Ronald Schultz received the highest grades in period 7.

Mrs. Keegan's and Miss Pohlmeier's gym classes had their tests on speedball October 22.

In Miss Perkins' French 1 class Arlous Spindler, Betsy Waterfield, and Margaret Beck made 90 per cent in a general test.

Sharon Lassin and Shirley Hughes made the highest grades on a recent test over equations given by Mr. Davis to his Algebra 2, period 1 class.

In Miss Mary Crowe's U. S. History 1 class, Leslie Cox gave a report on the "Hotbed of the American Revolution," as he used to live in the eastern section of the country.

In Miss Oppelt's Latin 1, period 4 classes, these students received 90 or above in a six week's comprehensive test: Carol Adams, Mary Jane Bowers, Jack Conrad, Jerry Hensch, and Shariene Limecooly.

A test was given in Miss Reiff's Latin 1 classes on verbs and vocabulary and the following students made the 95 or above: Norma Ahern, Rod Bergstedt, Carolyn DeHaven, Susan Johnson, Ann Landis, Ronnie Mendelblat, Norman Miner, Leona Moore, Robert Rossiter, and Elizabeth Schaffer.

In Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes a test was given over the state constitution and the state

German Educators Enlighten Archers On Country's Schools

Many South Side classes were visited Thursday and Friday, October 4 and 5, by two German educators. The foreign guests were Mr. Friedrich Hoffman, from the vicinity of Oberammergau, and Mr. Joseph Stuber, who comes from Ratisbon. These cities are near Munich, or in southern Germany in the province of Bavaria.

Mr. Stuber is a teacher of geography. In Germany, students are required to take nine years of geography.

Mr. Hoffman is a teacher of languages, German and English literature.

German Educators Take Times Home

The Times will soon be known across the ocean in Germany.

Copies are being taken there by Friedrich Hoffman of Bulgaria, Germany, and Josef Stuber of Regensburg, Germany, two German educators who visited South Side as part of their tour of United States schools. They plan to show it in the German schools, as an example of the United States' school papers.

This is a great honor to The Times, for now it will be known abroad, as well as here in the United States.

Both Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Stuber have studied English, Italian, French, and Greek.

In Miss Emma Kiefer's English 8, period 6 class, the students were quite interested and amused at the conversation which was held, since Miss Kiefer, a one-time German teacher at South Side, acted as an interpreter for the class. At times, the students sat in awe as Miss Kiefer and Mr. Stuber carried on a conversation which was quite unknown to the seniors.

November, Often Unappreciated, Has Many Special Attractions

By Joy Wilkens

November has had fewer good words spoken for it, perhaps, than any other month. In temperate regions, November, more than any other month, seems the season of death. Softening snow seldom hides the bareness of the fields; and shrill, gusty winds whirl about the dead leaves, which have lost the last vestige of their gorgeous October color. Autumn seems over, and winter has not begun.

The Anglo-Saxons, who had a way of naming things simply and picturesquely, called November the "wind month" or the "blood month," the latter name probably having reference to the killing of animals for the winter supply of meats.

The month is by no means without its special attractions, and many a lover of the out-of-doors finds the lazy, mystical days of Indian summer one of the most delightful seasons of the year.

Derived From Latin
November was one of the months to which the Romans never troubled themselves to give a specific name. "The ninth month" it was called, for that was originally its place in the year; and from the Latin word "novem," meaning "nine," has come the present name. Later, when two extra months were added, November became what it is today, the eleventh in the series; but its name was never changed.

At one time, however, a change was suggested. July had been renamed for Julius Caesar, August for Augustus Caesar, and a subservient Senate offered to call the eleventh month after Tiberius Caesar, but he declined.

End Of World War Joyfully Celebrated On Armistice Day

Armistice Day, November 11, we set aside to remember how thankfully we rejoiced on November 11, 1918, when the guns stopped firing and the First World War was over. We believed that there would never be another.

The historic signing of the truce between Germany and the Allies took place in a railroad dining car in the Forest of Compiègne, France, at 11 o'clock in the morning. On each November 11, most of the Allied countries commemorate this event.

Service Held In London
In Great Britain a special Armistice Day service is held at the Cenotaph in London, together with a two-minute silence in honor of the fallen. The French services are at the Arc de Triumphant in Paris.

The celebration in the United States is centered at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery. In many places throughout the world, a period of silence is observed at 11 a.m., the hour at which the fighting stopped.

Hold Parades
The Congress of the United States made Armistice Day a holiday for the District of Columbia in 1938, and all the other states have also made it a holiday.

All over the country people celebrate Armistice Day with parades, speeches, and campaigns for the relief of war veterans.

We honor the men who died in the First World War and determine to do our best to prevent future wars.

legislature. Judy Wilks was the only one in period 1 who made an A, and in period 2 Nancy Plasket had the only A. Dick Johnson, Jerry Pontius, and Donna Jean Roebel made the three A's in period 3.

Co-education Not Popular

Later that particular afternoon, a few of the more inquisitive students bombarded Mr. Stuber with questions, which he was more than pleased to answer. At his school in Germany, there are approximately nine hundred boys and fifteen girls.

As a rule the schools are not co-educational, the boys preferring the school of classics, and the girls the vocational schools. Mr. Stuber also mentioned that two of the fifteen girls in his school are now studying in America.

The classic school in which he teaches stresses the Greek, Latin and English languages, art, a very advanced course in science, literature, and mathematics which, incidentally, includes calculus.

The vocational type of school is run on a different basis, in which the students wishing to become butchers go to a butcher school, those wishing to become seamstresses go to a seamstress school, and so on.

One thing which amazed Mr. Stuber was the fact that the American boys and girls have part-time jobs. In Germany, this is unheard of since students must study several hours each day to finish their homework.

Also unheard of in that country is a girl attending high school to be escorted anywhere by a boy. When and if she enters the University, she may be allowed to go out.

Automobiles Almost Obsolete

He was quick to mention that the number of automobiles driven by high school students was very startling. In the old country, men and women do not own automobiles, let alone boys and girls of high school age; everybody rides bicycles.

When asked if he owned an automobile, Mr. Stuber quickly replied, "I am a school teacher! Each of us in my family has a bicycle, so often my wife and I and my son and daughter go bicycling on a Sunday afternoon."

The number of days in the month has not been so constant. Originally there were thirty, then twenty-nine, again thirty-one, but from the time of Augustus, it has had thirty days.

Activities At Standstill
As nature seems to be holding its breath, many of the out-of-door activities are at a standstill. The harvesting season is over, the crops are secure in the barns, and thus there comes each year a repetition of that experience of the Pilgrims which resulted in the proclamation of the first Thanksgiving.

In the United States this is the outstanding festival of the month, but in Canada where crops are gathered somewhat earlier, Thanksgiving Day falls in October. In the United States, Thanksgiving Day falls on the fourth Thursday in November.

Of the sports, the one which seems to belong specifically to November is football. The exciting scrimmages, which would be too violent in the earlier months, seem to warm the blood, not only of the contestants, but of the spectators as well; for scores of people sit through the game and seem to feel slight or no discomfort from the frosty air.

Talent Show, Mixer Games

(Continued from page 1)

to freshman homerooms last Monday, are co-chairmen of publicity.

The members of this committee, Janet Steger, Frances Bagby, Sue Short, Ellis Ralston, and Norman Miner, placed posters in all freshman homerooms. These posters were made by the art classes of Mrs. Fleck. Speeches in freshman homerooms last Thursday were given by Mary Ann Clark, Dean Stephen, Karen Keller, Frances Bagby, Betty Boyd, Dorothy George, Roselyn Roof, Heather Nelson, Joan Nading, Rosalie Sheline, Jane Zeller, Jean Horton, Karen Harris, and Julia Easterday.

Is Head Of Checkroom

The checkroom is in charge of Mr. C. A. Bex. Tom Arnold is co-chairman, and members of this committee are Mary Ann Clark, Donna Hengstler, Gretchen Felger, Richard Birkey, Tom Small, and Annette Carto. Chairman of the clean-up committee is Mr. John Becker. His assistant is Mr. Malcolm Hults, and the co-chairman is Dean Stephen.

Working on this committee are Rosalie Sheline, Nancy Craig, Joan Hattendorf, Harley Lipp, Keith Warner, Stuart Koch, Richard Lentz, Lowell Krandall, Walter Shady, Charlotte Smith, Jay Smith, Bob Hoy, Susan Hall, Jim Huffman, Ronald Such, William Walter, Larry Wiley, Ralph Shank, Tom Starke, Mervin Shidler, Nancy Blair, and Edward Gick.

9B's, 9A's Invited

All 9B's and 9A's are invited to this party. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Davis, and all freshman homeroom teachers.

These teachers are Mr. C. A. Bex, Mr. Ernest Walker, Mr. John Becker, Miss Edith Crowe, Mrs. Cleon Fleck, Mr. Earl Murch, Mr. Maurice Moore, Mr. Malcolm Hults, Mr. Stanley Post, Miss Edith Reiff, Mr. W. O. Gilbert, Mr. Jack Bobay, Mr. Marion Feasel, and Miss Mary Graham.

The purposes of this party are to help freshmen to become acquainted early in the first year, to give them a social activity which then can help plan and present, and to help them become a part of the school and prepare to organize and elect officers as sophomores.

Turning The Times Table

By Donna Jean Roebel



Homework and football games, along with other school activities are running at full speed on college campuses. From the west coast to the eastern seaboard, we find ex-Archers busy at work.

Tom Woran, '51, has completed a week of orientation at Duke University. He is digging into his work quite diligently.

Donna Lee Cupp returned from Bloomington last week-end and told of all the bustle on the I.U. campus. John Stuntz, '49, and Harley Stuntz, '50, have found that drilling at the Annapolis Naval Academy becomes unusually hard at times.

Paint Fraternity House

We haven't heard any news for the alumni at Purdue for a long time. However, we know that many former South Siders are attending there.

Dick Welch, '51, is looking forward to getting some good training at Purdue for his future career as an electrical engineer.

Don Koehlinger and Ronnie Shookman, '50, began the school year by painting the frat house with the other members of their fraternity. That task should have kept them out of mischief for a while.

Views Football Game

Keith Darby, '50, traveled to Columbus, Ohio, several weeks ago to see the successful Spartans of Michigan State play football against Ohio State. We know that Phil Davis and Stan Martin, who graduated last year, are supporting the U. of M. to their utmost.

A letter has arrived in the Times office from the University of Florida. It seems that an article in the Times has offended two of our former Kellymen.

Schooling In Florida

Let it be known without doubt that John Spore, '51, and Brice McIntosh, '50, are attending none other than the "pride of joy of old Dixie," the school where gentlemen of only the highest calibre and women of the fullest composure are bred, the University of Florida.

These "loyal alumni" are residing in the Sigma Nu House where Brice is an active and John is a pledge.

Let's be hearing more from all of you. We are glad to hear that Lois Mossman is very happy at Stanford University and enjoying her issues of The Times. Until next week, work hard, kids!

Last Week In History...

November 1—All Saints' Day. This day was instituted in the 17th century to commemorate all the lesser saints who could not have a feast specially apart for them, as well as all holy men and martyrs whose records had not survived. . . . Birthday of Benvenuto Cellini, 1500-1571; an Italian sculptor, engraver, and writer. His autobiography is one of the masterpieces of the world's literature. . . . Birthday of William Merritt Chase, 1849-1916; a portrait, landscape, and still-life painter.

November 2—All Soul's Day, the day of supplication for the souls of the faithful departed. . . . North Dakota and South Dakota both admitted to the Union, 1889. . . . Birthday of Daniel Boone, 1734-1820; pioneer and woodsman, one of the greatest of all scouts and wilderness hunters. . . . Birthday of Marie Antoinette, queen of France, 1755-1794. Birthday of Warren Gamaliel Harding, 1865-1923; twenty-ninth president of the United States. . . . Birthday of James Knox Polk, 1795-1849; eleventh president of the United States.

November 3—Birthday of William Cullen Bryant, 1794-1879; poet and journalist, editor of "New York Evening Post," 1828-1878. . . . Birthday of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, 1879-; Arctic explorer.

November 4—Birthday of Edmund Kern, 1787-1883; English actor. . . . Birthday of Augusti Rodin, 1840-1917; French sculptor.

November 5—Guy Fawkes Day, anniversary of the Gunpowder Plot, 1605.

November 6—Election Day, first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. . . . Birthday of Jonas Lauritz Edmell Lie, 1833-1908; a Norwegian novelist. . . . Birthday of Ignacy Jan Paderewski, 1860-1941; Polish pianist, composer, and patriot.

November 7—Birthday of Marie Curie, 1867-1934; Polish-French chemist and physicist, co-discoverer of radium. Won Nobel prize in physics with Pierre Curie, 1903; in chemistry, 1911. . . . The Lewis and Clark exploring expedition reached the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River, 1805.

Wellman's Market

607 East Pontiac
GROCERIES & MEATS
H-4129

Old English Inn Sandwich Shop

HOME MADE SOUPS

Students Welcome

3116 SOUTH CLINTON

Teachers' Convention Provides More Time For Fun And Frolic

October is past and with it came that wonderful two days of Teachers' Convention (wonderful for the students, that is). The following is an account of how two brothers, Tom and John, spend their free time while the teachers have their heads together, dreaming up new assignments to keep their students busy.

The first night of their vacation wasn't exactly what Tom and John had been planning on. Since their parents had already made plans to go out for the evening, someone had to stay with dear little Susie, the baby of the family. To Tom's great relief, this unpleasant task fell to John. Poor John, he always said that he had been born under the wrong stars.

Just as it was time for "Gang Busters" to come on, Susie decided she wanted to hear a story. The radio couldn't begin to compete with Susie's lungs, so John gave up. Susie sat fascinated while John read "Little Red Riding Hood" and then started in on "Jack and the Beanstalk."

"What if the boys could see me now?", thought John. "I'd be the laughing stock of the school." Every-thing went fine until the big bad giant started chasing poor Jack. That was just too much for Susie and she started crying again. After several attempts, the victorious John succeeded in getting her to bed.

He Wanted Help

Meanwhile, Tom had hurried over to Janie's (the woman in his life) to get help with his geometry. He could always find some good reason for seeing her. In his hurry to get there he forgot to take his geometry book along, and so they spent the evening dancing and playing records. (While Janie was busy fixing sandwiches and cider, to satisfy Tom's appetite, he was sprawled out in front of the radio listening to the soothing voice of "Lonesome Gal" and wishing that Janie's parents would buy a television set.)

Thursday morning the boys were up bright and early, raking leaves. It seemed to Tom that all the leaves in the neighborhood must have been blown over into their yard. The faster they raked, the faster the leaves would start blowing.

At last all the leaves were burned and it was time for football practice. That mean old coach wouldn't even give the team a break during their vacation. When practice was finally over, Tom and John raced each other home, knowing that food awaited them when they got there.

Thursday night was the big hayride. First they picked up Janie, Tom's date, and then Sally, John's date. All four were dressed alike in blue jeans and red sweatshirts. Of course all their friends were in the hayride, and everyone had a wonderful time.

No Hay—Hard Seats
John and Sally threw so much hay at the passing wagons that there wasn't any hay left to sit on and their seats got pretty hard. After the ride Janie stood up to jump out of the wagon. Someone frightened the horse, he lurched forward, and out fell Janie, luckily in a pile of hay.

After filling themselves up on hot dogs and hot chocolate, the four of them started home. Tom was sure he knew a good short cut to take and so they turned down a deserted road. The short cut ended up at a graveyard. After the boys had had their

fun at scaring the girls to death, Tom started to back out the way they had come, but no luck. The car refused to budge.

While the boys had their heads together peering at all the gadgets underneath the hood, Sally noticed that the gas tank was completely empty! The girls sat shivering on two large tombstones while Tom and John trudged to the nearest filling station for gasoline. There was a lot of explaining for two little girls to do that night.

The next morning Tom and John weren't up quite so early. The smell of hot waffles and syrup finally brought them to their senses, however, and it didn't take them long to get dressed. Washing the family car was a major operation for Tom and John and they spent the rest of the morning soaping, rinsing, and polishing it until the paint was almost rubbed off. The boys were completely exhausted, but anyway the car looked nice for their big date that night.

Wore Themselves Out
Again they had to hurry off to football practice to get in shape for the big game on Saturday. After what seemed hours of running, tackling, and passing, Tom and John trudged home, too tired to be enthused over the big date to be held that night.

At last the dance was underway; and the four of them arrived at the dance, the boys in tuxes, the girls in their formal and corsages. As they glided out onto the dance floor, Tom remarked what a wonderful Teachers' Convention it had been and that it was too bad the teachers couldn't enjoy their convention as much as the students did.

Jim, Joyce Miller's Parakeet, Makes Lovable, Unusual Pet

Many families throughout the city have recently become interested in parakeets. Joyce Miller has had her bird for approximately five months and is very proud of her "Jimmy." Jimmy was only six weeks old when he was taken from his nest and placed in a cage at the Miller home.

At first, he was very frightened and felt very lonesome, but soon enough he began to swing on his swing and fly about his cage. Jim's regular diet consists of seed, gravel, fresh water, and a cuttlebone to nibble on. He also may have carrots, carrot tops, endive, dandelions, celery and celery leaves, and sweet apples.

Parakeets are very active little birds and also quite playful. A few months ago Joyce bought her parakeet a bird-size playground which may be placed on a table or on the floor. It consists of a ladder which Jimmy climbs, a few swings, a variety of mirrors, and a teeter-totter.

Jim loves to sit and look at himself and as he looks at himself he repeats over and over again, "Jimmy is a pretty bird!" He also says other words. His favorite whistle is one all males like, the wolf whistle. He really is a "pro" at it too. Jim also has a bird-size bicycle, but he hasn't learned to ride it yet.

Spell rat-trap with three letters.
C A T

'S-Men' Dance To Be Given
 By Lettermen Nov. 30

Committees Announced;
 All Members To Sell
 Tickets At 50 Cents

"S-Men" is the theme of the annual Lettermen's dance to be held November 30 after the Auburn vs. South Side basketball game in Room 170. Dick Van Horn is in charge of the decorations and will be assisted by Mrs. Ruth Fleck and the Art Department. Publicity will be taken care of by Don Kruse, and Phil Antibus will secure the orchestra.

Max Seaman is in charge of tickets, which will be sold by all members of Lettermen's for 50 cents with the tax included.

Chaperones were taken care of by Bob Davis, and all the members will help with the clean-up under Warren Anderson. Jerry Pontius, Jim LaBrash, Jim Craig, and Dick Johnson helped plan the dance and will assist various committees.

The chaperones for the dance are Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Feasel, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stebing, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bobay, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reichert, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Gephart, and Mrs. Lucille Sweet.

Good Drivers
 To Be Honored
 Again This Year

Assembly Tomorrow
 Will Launch Program
 Backed By Civic Groups

The second "High School Good Drivers' Program" will be launched tomorrow with an assembly in the gymnasium. The campaign is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Fort Wayne Police Department, and the Sheriff of Allen County.

The program is administered by the Civic Affairs Committee of the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club, of which Mr. Maurice Felger, master of ceremonies for the assembly, is a representative. Other speakers will be Mr. Karl A. Schweizer, of the Safety Division of the Chamber of Commerce, and Captain Ted Butz, head of the traffic regulation for the Fort Wayne schools.

All Students Eligible

After the assembly the first period teachers of all eligible students will hand out stickers advertising the campaign and registration cards to be filled out at that time. To be eligible, a person only has to be a student in one of Fort Wayne's public high schools and the owner of a driver's license.

Student participating in this campaign will be observed throughout the year, at the end of which a committee consisting of Mr. Felger, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, and Mr. Glen Stebing, driving instructor, will give awards to those deserving them. Good driving awards will be given to all drivers at this time who have driven a year without a violation, or have not been involved in some discourteous act in traffic. Superior Driving awards will be given on Recognition Day to drivers who have been outstanding.

Attach Stickers Immediately

All students are urged to immediately attach the stickers to their car. Persons seeing drivers thus identified performing some very courteous deed or something otherwise outstanding or violating some traffic rule should report this either to the school officials or police department by recording the license number or giving the name of the person.

South Side was the first school in the county to adopt this new campaign last year; since this time it has spread throughout the nation.

Lettermen's Potluck
 Set For Tonight

Lettermen at their annual potluck in the Greeley Room tonight at 6:30 p.m. will hear Louie Mangels or Gerhard Salinger speak on his trip to Europe this summer.

Mr. Ora Davis, sponsor of Lettermen's club, and the coaches of the athletic department will be guests.

Louis Mangels Named
 Rotarian For November

Louis Mangels, president of the senior class, has been chosen Junior Rotarian for the month of November. Every Monday this month he will attend the club's weekly dinner, and at the end of the month he will automatically become a member of the Junior Rotary Club.

Vacation Dates Given

Thanksgiving vacation this year will be on Thursday, November 22, and Friday, November 23. School will convene on Monday, November 26.



MAKING PLANS — Grouped around Mr. Ora Davis, Lettermen's Club sponsor, from left to right are the lettermen who are chairmen of committees for the annual Lettermen's Dance which will be held November 30. They are Dick Van Horn, Jim LaBrash, Phil Antibus, Don Kruse, Bob Davis, Dick Johnson, Warren Anderson, and Max Seaman. Jerry Pontius was absent when the picture was taken.

Miss Miller's
 Room 12 Hits
 100 Per Cent

50 Out Of 53 Rooms
 Bank Total Of \$605.70;
 Two Accounts Opened

Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12 received 100 per cent in banking for the first time this semester on Tuesday, November 6. Rooms 64, 142, 56, and 174 also maintained 100 per cent. Fifty of the South Side's fifty-three homerooms banked, making a total of \$605.70.

Miss Mary Crowe's homeroom, 142, again banked the largest amount which was \$53.70.

Altogether, 477 students made deposits, and two new accounts were opened.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Am't.
4	Gilbert	26.	3.45
6	Yoder	27.	3.50
10	Collyer	6.	1.00
10	Applegate		
12	Miller	100.	46.45
14	Whelan	35.	2.30
22	E. Crowe	57.7	19.60
26	Fleck	50.	5.85
28	Stern	23.	8.00
30	Singer	39.	6.60
32	Feasel	15.	10.05
34	Welty	25.	10.00
36	Osborne	31.	22.95
38	Hostettler	31.8	11.70
44	Bex	20.	2.75
52	Thorne	16.	1.95
54	Graham	34.	7.15
56	Oppelt	100.	29.95
60	Peck	18.	1.85
61	Pohlmeier	23.	8.45
62	Morey		
64	Havens	100.	35.05
66	Rinehart	32.2	4.60
68	Maloney	13.33	7.85
70	McClure	39.	26.50
72	Kiefer	20.8	12.75
74	Leif	42.	13.65
75	Thompson	40.	13.75
76	Weber	14.3	30.90
77	Mellen	25.	26.00
80	McClain	17.	4.50
82	Peirce	52.	11.35
90	Perkins	65.	11.75
91	Heine	36.	5.00
92	DeLancey	87.	10.40
94	Hodgson	20.	3.50
96	Hults	18.	2.25
98	Keegan	92.	18.50
108	Wilson	16.	2.60
110	Weicker		
138	Rehorst	10.	8.00
140	Reiff	30.	2.50
142	M. Crowe	100.	53.70
144	Briner	5.	15.00
146	Fortney	66.7	14.25
172	Bobby	100.	9.00
174	Walker	24.1	4.30
176	Murch	12.5	1.50
182	Becker	29.1	17.55
184	Covalt	11.5	5.75
186	Post	6.	2.00
188	Sidell	77.	8.90
190	Moore		

Grades Issued

Letter grades were issued Tuesday, November 13. The third grade period ends December 21.



Thursday, November 15
 36 Workshop, Greeley Room

Friday, November 16
 GAA Basketball
 Junior Banquet

Monday, November 19
 Wranglers, Greeley Room
 Hi-Y
 GAA Basketball

Tuesday, November 20
 So-S-Y, Greeley Room
 Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range

Wednesday, November 21
 Camera, Greeley Room
 Senior Boys' Rifle, Range
 Thanksgiving Assembly

Dutch Youths
 Send USA Gift

Candy Given In Return
 For Present Of Club;
 Accompanied By Reply

A gift has been received by USA from a Youth Club in Schoonebeck, Holland. It was sent in return for chocolate bars USA sent to the Dutch boys and girls last Christmas. The gift is a case of little crocheted bags of candy. The bags are red, white, and blue in respect to our country's colors. The case is made of photographs of Holland sewn together with red yarn.

Printed here is a copy of the letter sent with the gift.

Out-Schoonebeck,
 20 September 1951

Dear Club Members,

It is already a long time ago, that we have received your chocolate but we (have) did not forget it. We thank you very much. It came on Christmas evening, that we have observed with the boys' club, on which we have it also divided.

Now, we have in our turn this shining bags crocheted for you. One of the girls of our club has made a case of cards of Schoonebeck and Holland.

We hope that it will be hit the popular fancy. We terminate and we appreciate that you write in reply.

The best love to all,
 Youth club,
 Out-Schoonebeck.
 Drinte, Holland.

on Thanksgiving!

By Joyce Roark

The fragrant aroma of the big stuffed bird which was simmering in the oven filled the crevices of the Black household. Kettles of cranberries were stewing on the stove, and the smell of apples and potatoes baking in the range was one of the prime objectives for the gathering of the Black relatives. The women hustled about the kitchen in a last scurrying manner; and before the large clock had struck a dozen chimes, the family was seated at the dinner table.

As Grandfather Black gazed upon the plentiful food which covered the table, he bowed his head in a most humble manner and gave thanks. To little Jimmy, who was only six years old, Thanksgiving was one holiday which he had looked forward to for many months. Naturally, the first thing that he thought of in connection with Thanksgiving was the holiday from school. This was one day during the year when he could forget his books and turn his attention to the good food which was in store for him.



Cranberries and turkeys were practically synonymous with this day; and, finally, Jimmie liked this day particularly well since he could be with his Grandfather Black.

As Jimmie sat peeping at Grandpa while the elder was praying, all of these things, plus a few other scattered ideas, came rushing to his head. "Why was Grandpa in such earnestness today? Why was he causing Jimmie to wiggle in his seat because of the length of his prayer? Why did he . . . ?" But then the final Amen was muttered, and the dining room was soon a place of chatter and gaiety.

Now To Rest!

After the final piece of pumpkin pie and whipped cream had been demolished by the two pals, they entered the living room where Grandpa always found peace, after a large dinner, in the form of slumber. Much to Jimmie's dismay, this was no exception to that well-established rule; so the two lay down together. As Jimmie slept that afternoon, he dreamed of the first Thanksgiving and what it must have been like. So fascinated was he by the origin of it that he asked his Grandfather to tell him the story of it when he awoke.

Very simply and yet meaningfully, Mr. Black told his grandson the following story.

"On November 21, 1620, the Pilgrims, having crossed the waters from England, landed at Plymouth, Massachusetts. In the party were 44 men, 19 women and 39

Hostesses,
 Hosts Listed
 For Rooms

Boy, Girl Appointed
 By Each Instructor
 To Assist Newcomers

The school has advised a new system to take care of new students entering South Side so that they will feel welcome and at home. This method is to have newcomers greeted and aided by hosts and hostesses.

The duties of the host and hostesses are to make new students feel at home and welcome, to show them where their lockers are and help them with their combinations, to help them to their classes, and to introduce them to their classmates.

The homeroom teachers, hosts and hostesses are as follows:

Miss Hazel Miller, Room 12, Jane Hattendorf and Louis Mangels; Miss Edith Crowe, Room 22, Barbara Chase and Charles Clarkson; Mrs. Ruth Fleck, 26, Georganne Gerdon and Jon Gordy; Miss Mary Singer, 30, Phyllis Huffman and Max Harrison; Mrs. Grace Welty, 34, Maureen Bryan and Don Burnham.

Miss Mary Graham, 54, Barbara Mann, Barbara Marshall, and Stuart Koch; Miss Gertrude Oppelt, 56, Beverly Igney, Ruth Havens, and Richard Hagerfield; Miss Susan Peck, 60, Joyce Miller and Phil O'Shaughnessy; Miss Helen Pohlmeier, 61, Beverly Feber and Bill DeHaven; Miss Beulah Rinehart, 66, Sharon Burlage and Dick Cashman.

Miss Shirley Maloney, 68, Margaret Wilkins and Dan Whitmer; Miss Lucy Osborne, 36, John Jessup and Iris Lederman; Miss Emma Kiefer, 72, Marilyn Dunifon and Fred Stephani; Miss Barbara Lief, 74, Connie Winkelman and Joe King; Miss Mabel Thorne, 52, Virginia Fleck and David Gable; Miss Matha Thompson, 75, Barbara Wilcox and Bill Swift; Miss Lucy Mellen, 77, not listed.

Miss Olive Perkins, 90, Joann Trader and Jim Swank; Miss Rosemary DeLancey, 92, Carol Meads and Russell Mumma; Miss George Anna Hodgson, 94, Carol Ann Schneider

(Continued on page 3)

Eighty-five Archers
 Attend Yell Block

Eighty-five loyal Archer fans turned out for the yell block meeting in the gymnasium Wednesday. Mr. Robert Petty, supervisor of the cheerleaders, was very pleased that this many students came to the meeting, but he hopes that there will be many more at the next meeting held every Wednesday at 3:20 p.m. in the gym.

At the meeting, seats were assigned, and many of the yells were practiced. The subject arose as to whether the students were to dress uniformly, but no decision was reached.



children. As the mothers didn't want their children to learn the Dutch customs, they had left the Netherlands, sailing on the Speedwell and the Mayflower for America. However, the weather was so strong that the Speedwell turned back.

"The first winter the Pilgrims suffered many hardships which you and I, Jimmie, couldn't even imagine. It was severely cold and stormy. There wasn't enough food for everyone and many of the settlers died. Among those who passed away was the captain's wife, Rose Standish.

"The sick Pilgrims got better when spring approached, and they began to dig up the earth and plant Indian corn, wheat, and peas. Squanto, an Indian chief, remained with the colonists and taught them how to trap and hunt game.

Thanksgiving Day Set

"In the fall of 1621, Governor Bradford set aside a day for Thanksgiving and rejoicing after the scanty crop had been gathered in. To this feast, he invited the Indians, who very cheerfully came under the leadership of Massasoit. Together they rejoiced.

"Thus was the first Thanksgiving Day. You see, son, this holiday is more than turkeys and pumpkins which are always indicative of it. Let us stop and think what we, as citizens of the United States, have to be thankful for this Thanksgiving Day of 1951.

"Closest to us, are our homes and parents which have gone unharmed. The tenderness and care which our mother and father prove through their every action and word are the most valuable things in the world.

"The freedoms which we have, Jimmie, my boy, are those which are unequalled throughout the world. We may speak and act as we please, as long as we stay within certain boundaries.

We Are Thankful

"Perhaps the dearest thing which we have to be thankful for is the fact that we are not engaged in an all-out war. Someday, Jimmie, you will probably be fighting for this country on a foreign battlefield, as our soldiers are this very day in Korea. Until that day, you will probably not realize those advantages of being an American or the power and need of prayer on this day.

"Yes, my son, Thanksgiving is more than a day of pumpkins and turkeys. It is a day of humbleness. It is a day of reverence. It is a day of thankfulness. It is a day of prayer."

Variety Show Will Entertain
 '53 Class At 'Junior Showboat'
 Tomorrow In Cafeteria At 5:45

"Pilgrimages Of The Ages"
 To Be Assembly Theme

"We the pilgrims of the ages,
 With a world to win
 Or a world to lose"

This old quotation sets the theme for the Thanksgiving assembly, to be held after the homeroom period on Wednesday, November 21.

With a background music of "The Pilgrim's Chorus," by Richard Wagner, furnished by both the band and choir, groups representing pilgrims who have gone on pilgrimages through the ages will enter in a continuous procession.

Highlight of the program will be the American Indians and the American Pilgrims who held the first Thanksgiving in America. Climaxing the program will be the present day pilgrims who take up the challenge of their forefathers to assume responsibility, take an active interest in government, have faith in individual abilities, and serve the country to bring a victory which is peace.

The groups in the procession will be the Romans, Saxons, Canterbury Pilgrims, American Pilgrims in 1620, an immigrant group, and the 1951 Pilgrims.

The choral speaking group will consist of the following freshmen girls: Rosalie Sheline, Judith Roberts, Barbara Pio, Joan Nading, Janice Minder, Sandra McGee, Betty Mager, Barbara Mann, Janice Lindenburg, Anne Landis, Georgeanne Gerdon, Dorothy George, Gwen Banthouser, and Sue Barnes.

The committees for the assembly are Lucy Hanna and Don Eckels, music; Donna Jean Roebel, assistant story writer; James Suelzer, David Stonehill, Herbert Snyder, Virginia Vosburgh, and Karen Keller, speakers; Jane Mayer, Janet Rison, Barbara Evans, Joyce Purk, Shirley Schweizer, Anne Brackmann, Radka Gouloff, Beverly Howard, and Gwen Hinton, group leaders;

In Charge Of Costuming
 Mary Uhl, Georgia Baker, Betty Uhl, Marcia Jacobs, Milka Gouloff, and Joan Duff, costuming; and Mary Lou Goller, Pat Manning, and Bruce Gerig, art.

The stagecraft and managing committee members are Louis Mangels, James Swank, James Stiegler, Paul Lansing, Cyrus Cooper, David Bryant, Wynn Cupp, Frank Frary, Phil O'Shaughnessy, and Paul Britton.

Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. Marvey Knigge, Mr. Robert Drummond, Mr. Lester Hostettler, Miss Pearl Rehorth, Mr. Maurice Moore, and Mr. Earl Sterner will assist the workshop in presenting this program.

18 Are Eligible
 For Selection
 By NHS Group

Only Six Can Be Chosen
 For Membership By
 Faculty Committee

Eighteen mid-term graduates are eligible for National Honor Society this year, and from this number not more than six can be chosen.

They are Ed Clark, Shirley Dare, Jane Ford, Lyle Fretz, Clifton Gorham, Anna Gorrell, Marilyn Head, Richard Kiesser, Betty Lou Lahman, Sally LeVay, Dean Martin, Harry Mellen, Joyce Roark, Ronald Sonius, Keith Stephen, Beverly Stern, Suzanne Strobel, and Joy Wilkens.

Only 15 per cent of the January class can be selected according to the rules of the national organization. Only 41 seniors are in the January class.

The faculty members elected to the National Honor Society committee this year are Miss Mary Crowe, Mrs. Alice Keegan, and Mr. Ward Gilbert. Those who are held over from last year are Miss Rosemary DeLancey and Mr. C. A. Bex.

To be eligible for National Honor Society, a student must be in the upper third of his class. The final choice for membership rests on character, service, and leadership.

Students Learn
 Selling Tactics

Thirty-five juniors and seniors are taking advantage of the classes in public relations and salesmanship this week. These classes are being offered by the Vocational Education of the City Schools. Mrs. Peggy Feistkorn, who will use audio-visual material, is directing the classes.

Students taking the course are Carolyn Arthur, Margie Wick, Pat Dobson, Barbara Boggess, Nancy Robertson, Barbara Bain, Betty Sipe, Paul Lansing, Frances Smoley, Joan Logan, and Dorothy Chioevsky.

Arlene Kiltie, Phyllis Cramer, Joan Schemhorn, Nedra Neher, Pat Wall, Mary Vegors, Marilyn Dunfee, Joan Felger, Janet Rison, Maxine Crain, Bud Marker, Lois Michael, and Zelda Erhardt.

June Parks, Sharon Hills, Kay Phelps, Sharon Portman, Janet Parker, Shirley McCormick, Beverly Igney, Margie Mueller, Emily Goette, Doris Clingaman, and Phyllis Williams.

Nov. 9 Assembly
 Workers Named

An Armistice Day program was presented last Friday by 36 Workshop, Music and Speech Departments. The program honored American war dead, and those who represented soldiers of different periods of U. S. history are Herb Snyder, Jim Lontz, Bob Wilkerson, Chuck Estlick, Dick Johnson, Ellis Ralston, Fred Stephani, Bill Clark, and Don Lacerte. Sally Lepper represented the Statue of Liberty.

Main Speakers Listed

David Stonehill, John Moore, Don Rife, Ruth Havens, Louie Mangels, and Marilyn Head had the main speaking parts.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "This Is My Country," and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" were sung by the concert choir accompanied by Mary Jo Mollenkopf and directed by Mr. Lester Hostettler.

Musical Instruments Used
 "Yankee Doodle" was played by Pat Clark and Alice Schlenker. "Taps" were played by Dick Falb and Alton White on the bugle. Drums were played by Jim Wilson, Dale Barrett, and Jerry Eling.

The planning committee for the program was Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. Maurice Moore, Louie Mangels, and Donna Jean Roebel. Producer was Mr. John Knigge.

Stage and properties were taken care of by 36 Workshop's committee, Louie Mangels, Jim Stiegler, Jim Swank, Joyce Purk, and Shirley Schweizer.

Costumes were contributed by Pat Wall, Carol Mead, Barbara Evans, Betsy Wilkins, Johnny Jenkins, and Miss Pearl Rehorth.

Awarded Times Pins

Three seniors, Dick Solomon, Janet Helms, and Sue Dieter recently received their pins for Times work. Dick Solomon earned a gold-jeweled pin, and Janet Helms and Sue Dieter earned their bronze pins.

Declamations, Music,
 Dance, Class Prophecy
 To Highlight Program

The passengers aboard the "Junior Showboat" tomorrow night will be entertained by a varied program presented on the dock to which the showboat is tied up in Cafeteria Cove. The dinner gong will ring at 5:45 p.m. First on the program will be Treva Greenwalt, who will do a dance, followed by Alice Schlenker, who will play a violin solo. Talks will be given by Sylvia Huss, and Terry Lomo. Carol Schneider, Ted Gugler, and Ruth Havens will present declamations.

Dick Carrel, John Bowyer, and Jim Miller will add gaiety to the program by reading a class prophecy.

Carol Timma will sing a solo, accompanied by Betsy Waterfield at the piano. Arlene Dubrove and Barbara Ehrman will play a piano duet.

A large showboat will be behind the speakers' table and figures characteristic of the showboat period will adorn its deck.

Plantation baked ham with apple chutney, Piedmont scalloped potatoes, New Orleans limas, Jean La Fitte salad, Southern popovers, brownies, and ice cream will be served at tables cleverly decorated with showboat figures and bales of cotton.

Sophomore girls who have been asked to serve at the Junior Banquet are Beverly Benz, Phyllis Cantwell, Connie Carver, Ann McMillan, Jackie Meyer, Nancy Miller, Barbara Munich, Suzie Noble, Diddy Pence, Sue Plasket, Martha Pohlmeier, Georgia Rider, Linde Schmidt, Margaret Wilkins, and Janet Witte.

'Frosh Frolic'
 Attended By 282

Exactly 282 freshmen attended their "Freshman Frolic" in the cafeteria last Friday night from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The main feature was a talent show of twelve acts. Carol Adams and Mary Val Crouse each did a tap dance. A vocal was given by Norma Jacobs, and Beverly Blanks sang "Because of You." Jessie McDonald and Bob Rossiter each played the piano.

Stanley Lipp performed some interesting magic tricks, and a novelty dance was given by Karen Keller and Janet Steger. Nancy Eppler gave a humorous declamation, and Beverly Custance played her accordion.

Dick Colchin played a trumpet solo, and Ellis Ralston played the saxophone. The show was concluded with Carol Adams, Mary Val Crouse, Rosie Roof, Anne Landis, Sharon Runyan, Scharline Rice, and Vivian Garrison dancing in a chorus line. Guerry McNabb served as master of ceremonies.

Thanksgiving Reminder Of Everyday Blessings Bestowed Upon America

Long before man heard of automobiles, airplanes, or atom bombs, life in this country was extremely simple. Sturdy pioneer men and their families planted seeds in the spring, cared and prayed for them during the summer, and finally, harvested their crops, their only means of livelihood, in the fall. The harvest was a glorious occasion, for upon it rested the lives of the pioneer and his family. A hard winter would soon come, and the feeling of security, which comes from full food sacks and bins, gave the pioneer hope and courage.

It was only the proper thing for these people to hold a festival and thank the supreme being who made their rich harvest possible. Thus, Thanksgiving, one of our national holidays, was created. It was a joyous holiday, one in which old and young, rich and poor, redman and white man took part.

Today, Thanksgiving has lost much of its original meaning; and, in too many cases, has lost its meaning altogether. We are no longer worried about our food supply; that is, the people in this country. We take it for granted that our stores will supply us through the winter. We don't worry much about our soil, weather, or anything else that pertains to farming. In short, we have lost practically all contact with the ground that our forefathers plowed, weeded, and watered.

But, we in this country have more to be thankful for than ever before. Even with a dreadful war going on, Americans are better off than any other peoples. Our constitutional freedoms in themselves give us plenty to be thankful for. Our free economy and government, taken for granted by too many people, are two of the most precious things we have. These are just a few of the things we should think about next Thursday.

So, we can see how the meaning of Thanksgiving has changed over the years. Its changes have come along with the many alterations brought by science and government. But, basically, we can be thankful for the same things—our American heritage, our country, and our God. This Thanksgiving let's stop complaining about little things and be thankful, if for nothing else, that we were born free—to live in this great land of America.

Basketball Season Here; Manners All-Important

Basketball days are almost here! This year let's go forth with great school spirit, but let's remember our manners at all games.

A school is judged by the attitude and behavior of its student body. Saving seats and crowding others out of their seats because half of your gang comes late is inexcusable. Also let's remember parents are also privileged to come to the games. Therefore, we should treat them with respect; and we should never deprive them of their seats.

Throwing paper, gum, or any other article on the gym floor is dangerous business. You may not realize it at the time, but this may cause serious injury to one of our players or a member of the opposing team.

It is also a good policy to remain in your seats during the game. A basketball game is entertainment for the spectators, not a place to run around the halls. Refreshments are a benefit to the students, so we should be kind enough in return to place our waste paper and coke cups in the containers.

We should also refrain from cross words if we lose a game. In other words, we should be as good of losers as we are winners!

Let's try our best to give our school a good name by our behavior and manners at all our basketball games.

Among real friends there is no rivalry or jealousy of one another, but they are satisfied and contented alike whether they are equal or one of them is superior.—Plutarch



End Of Turkey Is Beginning Of Thanksgiving For Eds, Co-Eds

The air was sharp, as the wind blew through the cornstalks. There was a smell of pumpkin in the air, and the gobbling of turkeys could be heard everywhere. Yes, it was Thanksgiving. Of course, it wouldn't be complete without a Thanksgiving dinner; and everyone was helping to make it a great big success.

Ruth Robson and John Erwin were out trying to catch a turkey that was "strutting around" the barnyard. With the aid of Rita Day and Terry Lomo, they finally caught it. Marilyn Ashman felt sorry for the poor turkey and was waiting to Ed Mosburg to stop them from killing it. Finally Mario Cramer (N.S. '49), tied a handkerchief around Mary Colburn's eyes, and she chopped off the turkey's head. That poor little turkey ran around for half an hour with its head off. Upon seeing this, Shirley Smelser and Ev Tunget ('50), fainted; but Diane Murray and Ted Gugler quickly revived them.

With the turkey safely in the oven, Bonnie Schnepf, Chet Tapp, Ralph Bhramtmueller (Con. '49), and Suzanne Stiver started out with their pairs to pick cranberries. Arlene Kiltie decided to go along too, but she got caught in a bush—Jim Sewell (Columbia City), had to come to her rescue. With their pairs full to the brim they hurried back home where the preparations for the dinner were in full swing. Upon arriving home, Pat Klenke and Dave Talarico discovered that they had poison ivy; so they spent an unhappy Thanksgiving nursing the pesky irritation.

Jim Wilson and Nancy Kierspe went down to the garden to bring back some pumpkins, for a Thanksgiving dinner just wouldn't be complete without a pumpkin pie. Lois Michaels and Ralph Taylor (Elmhurst), went along and got lost among the corn shocks; and a searching party had to be sent out after them. After a three hour search Cynthia Brokaw and Cal Johnson found them. Meanwhile back at home Maureen Bryan volunteered to bake the pies; and, of course, Darrell Blanton had to help her—at least that's what he called it!

Since the dinner was extra special, they had to have everything looking real nice, so Barbara McWhorter and Bob Smith were sent into the garden to pick some late fall flowers for table decorations. When they were coming

up the back steps, Bob stubbed his toe and had to eat his Thanksgiving dinner in a wheel chair.

By now the dinner was almost ready, and everyone's appetite was good and sharp. Phil Antibus, who just couldn't wait, was caught snitching something from the table by Linda Einhorn (N.S.), Betsy Waterfield asked Kenny Krick to carry one of the pies in to the table; but he tripped and fell down, spilling the pie all over Betsy's new dress. Luckily Linda had an extra one and loaned it to her.

At last everything was on the table and everyone eagerly sat down to eat. Norm Bender complimented Gloria Baker on her wonderful cranberry salad. Stuart Cook managed to find something wrong with Pat Kreuger's turkey dressing, but he ate plenty of it anyway. The meal was a big success, and everyone got joy from the table simply stuffed. Joyce Davis complained of indigestion, but Kent Horton sold Pepto Bismo, so he gave her a free bottle. Poor Joyce just couldn't get over eating that pitiful little turkey. Everyone said that it was truly the most wonderful Thanksgiving that he or she had ever spent.

Food, Sleep, Travel Planned By Kallys During Vacation

Thanksgiving vacation is on its way, and with it comes the excitement of the Kallys' plans for the holiday.

Pat Gresham related that she planned to "Eat myself to death!" Kenny Krick decided that he was going to work, eat, and sleep as he usually does during vacation time.

Many Archers are planning to go out of town for the holiday. Arlene Dubrove will be traveling down to Indiana University to visit her sister, Sandra. Besides having "lots and lots" of fun, Jimmy Miller wants to go down to Indiana University too.

A trip to his grandfather's home in Mexico City is being planned by Mike Brutton. Mike's grandfather owns a pottery factory in Mexico City.

"We're going to cover all the parties; by the way, a slumber party is included too," explained Gretchen Allen and Maureen Bryan excitedly.

Jim Berg is going to stuff himself with turkey, and then sleep the rest of the time.

Jill Manning, Sandy Luttman, and Margie Rockhill plan to "get together" and really have a bang-up time over vacation.

Barbara Bradley and Sandy Kopper just plan to "mess around" and have a good time. Cheering at the Indiana vs. Purdue game will occupy Harry Clauser's time.

JoAnn Rondot and Beverly Custance's plans include a show together. Then Beverly is going to stay at JoAnn's house. A trip to Detroit is hoped for by Denis Jones.

"I am going to tie a string around Nancy Clark's neck and tie her glasses to it. Maybe she will stop losing them!" exclaimed Judy Wilks. In the meantime, Nancy says that she is planning on a trip to Culver.

It sounds like there are many plans for the long-looked-forward-to Thanks giving vacation, and it is certain that the Kellys' time will be occupied.

Under the Clock

One of many incidents which occurred the night of Halloween was that Russell Mumma was still up at 2:00 a.m. He was out fixing a flat tire on his car. Bad luck seems to follow him around as many of his friends know.

Janie Hattendorf, who often has parties, had one with nearly 120 eds and co-eds streaming in and out of her house at various times. Among the visitors from Columbia City were Jim Schang, Dick Armstrong, Jim Sewell, Dean Shoal, Margaret Jenkins, Rheta Rumsy, Helen Tagmeyer, and Mary Mader. The girls were invited to stay at Judy Wilks' house all night. Joy Wilkens, Ann Von Gunten, Marilyn Head, Arlene Kiltie, Nancy Clark, Betsy Wilkins Sue Stiver, and Beverly Henry contributed the food.

Bill Hoewischer and a group of senior boys brought cider. This party must have made the neighbors wonder if their neighbors weren't having a convention of the Foreign Legion!

When many of our football players were unable to take part in the games because of injuries, Mr. Feasel asked if anybody would care to substitute as fullback. Imagine his surprise when several girls in the class put up their hands.

Only 39 Days Until Xmas; Suggestions Listed For Nice Gifts

Usually the first snow of the season brings cold and blustering weather along with the first thoughts of Christmas, thoughts such as what to get mom, dad, and brother Joe who is over in Korea.

Better start thinking about brother Joe first, because you'll have to get his gift off to him quite soon in order that he'll get it for the Christmas season. Brother will appreciate anything from home that shows him you are thinking of him. Little things, such as cigarettes, candy, and home-made cookies are always welcomed.

He can probably use real heavy wored hand-knit socks, along with gloves and scarfs to help keep him warm. But, remember to be sure to send your presents soon! Check the deadline with the post office immediately.

Are you having money difficulties and don't know what to get mom and dad? Why not put your talents to work and make them something? You fellows could make mom a pair of wooden book ends, or a lamp base made out of an old grotesque-shaped log. She could always use corner knick-knack shelves or a small end table. It's always doubly appreciated if you (her darling son) makes it.

You might be able to make dad a paper holder or a rack to hold some of his tools. Sister could pick up a small remnant of organdy and make mom a darling organdy tea apron, or if she knows how to knit, these cold winter nights always welcome a pair of hand-knit bed socks or even a bed jacket. Anyone can always use another pair of gloves or a new scarf.

There is nothing dad would appreciate more or would look nicer in than a hand-knit glove, sock and scarf set. They come in all designs, plaid, stripes, and you can even make them plain if you're just learning how to knit-pearl-two etc. How about a snappy pair of argyles to brighten up his life? You can either buy the kit or make up the color scheme and buy all the yarn separately.

Whatever you decide to do, better get busy because Christmas is right around the corner. Here's hoping you have received an inspiration of several ideas which will help make this holiday season a very joyous one!

Fashion Facts

By Joyce Roark

Brrrrrrr! Once again, Jack Frost has been about the streets of Fort Wayne, touching all of nature with his paint brush. 'Tis no wonder, we see Kelly lads and lassies hurrying off toward home at 3:20 p.m. with their scarfs flying in the air. With those more fortunate students who ride the bus, we went on a shopping tour one day last week, picking out a wardrobe for a typical teen-ager.

Departing from the bus, three of us made our way through the crowds of a local department store where we noticed a lovely classroom outfit on one of the manikins. Two lovely cashmeres atop an all-wool tweed skirt is a duo which would win the heart of every girl and the three of us were no exceptions! This lovely sweater set of 100 per cent cashmere was set off by a navy blue neckerchief which, incidentally, contrasted with the sweet-heart pink sweaters. The skirt, topped by a narrow navy blue belt, sported a kick pleat in both the front and back and was of a soft navy blue tweed, also. Natch, wool bobby sox and saddles completed the outfit!

Continuing on our tour, we proceeded to another department to look for a nice date dress and found the very object of our search. A combination of a jumper and dress! When worn on one of your more special dates, its slim sheath of black velvet is bound to cause considerable excitement. The square neckline, hip pockets, and platter buttons on each side of the tiny belt are all features of this bared date dress. It is tops for daytime, especially when worn with a long-sleeved white crepe blouse with collars and cuffs of black velvet.

As we made our way toward the most luscious male formal hanging on a rack, the bell indicating our departure from the store was heard. However, we did get a quick peep at this strapless balerina length gown which was highlighted by crests of flowers covering the bodice.

Hurrying out into the cold, we caught our bus, visions of ourselves in these clothes filling our thoughts.

Downfall Of Mr. Turkey

The last sad plea
In the turkey's eyes
Brought indigestion
To all.
And the little ax
That stood in the shed,
Was the turkey's
Main downfall.

The turkey had led
A prosperous life,
A life of fun
And ease.
He never suspected
The fate to come,
Until he felt
The breeze.

The breeze of disaster
Settled soon.
As the calendar
Drew near
To the day of the downfall
Of turkeys
And it filled the turkey
With fear.

And when the man
With the hatchet came,
The turkey's
Suspect grew.
And when he spied
The chopping block,
His downfall was near,
He knew.

And now 'tis Thanksgiving,
Day of joy,
But that last plea
Remains with all.
And now they are sorry
That they were the cause,
Of the Thanksgiving
Turkey's downfall.

By Nancy Kierspe

Pops On Parade

By Sam Theodore

Last year a certain pumpkin named "Punky Punkin" was just about the happiest jack-o'-lantern on discs. Fran Allison introduced him on an RCA Victor disc at that time, and Roy Rogers brings him back this year as a harbinger of the Thanksgiving season. Along with P.P., Roy sings about the odd bird from "Down Under," the "Kiwi Bird."

RCA Victor has recently released Ezio Pinza's first pairing on the pop label. Pinza follows up Vaughn Monroe's introduction of "They Call The Wind Maria," from "Paint Your Wagon," with another show tune, "I Still See Elisa." Pinza invests it with the same warmth of interpretation that made his performance of the "South Pacific" music a memorable moment in the theatre. A love song, "My Concerto," rounds out a pairing featuring Pinza's inimitable blend of vocal talent and personal magnetism.

Lovely music as always is on tap for you in Dave Rose's latest MGM release. On top deck you'll find the pretty theme from the new film "La Ronde," "Love Makes The World Go Round." The title here is unfamiliar, but you'll find that the tune is a well-known Oscar Straus melody which you've been humming for years. You'll want it in Dave's version. On the coupling side, Dave puts the orchestra through its paces on the breezy "Portrait of a Flirt." This one's alternately lush and saucy.

A stellar attraction now revives the good old days of vaudeville for RCA Victor. Dinah Shore and Tony Martin are the troupers, doing "The Old Soft-shoe" routine. Their combined talents revert to a ballad on the lower side, a tango-tinted "Be Mine Tonight," based on a standard "Noche De Ronda." As in previous Martin and Shore collaborations, Henri Rene adeptly fronts the orchestra.

The southern land of the sombrero this year has produced a talented band leader, Luis Arcaez, who fills nicely the southern section of today's review. Luis offers us four sides: Duke Ellington's "Caravan" and "Stormy Weather," "The Bullfighter's Song," and "Maria Elena." The latter two, under the International label, was spun by the deejays and generated such a demand that RCA Victor is releasing it as a top-potential pop hit. Both sides are traditional musical preliminary to the bullfights, and is familiar north of the border to moviegoers who have seen two recent films dealing with torero tournaments, "The Brave Bulls" and "The Bullfighter and the Lady." The tune is reproduced by Arcaez's orchestra and his trumpet with all the flamboyance and zest of the arena.

The Lord's Prayer contains the sum total of religion and morals.

Silently, like thoughts that come and go, the snowflakes fall, each one a gem—W. H. Gibson

Political men, like goats, usually thrive best among inequalities.

The South Side Times

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Four Outstanding Students---Jane Beck, Sophomore; Stewart Koch, Freshman; Joy Wilkens, Senior; Robert Nelson, Junior

Our darling little sophomore of the week is Jane Beck. Jane is on the college course, taking English, geometry, Latin, history, and water ballet. Miss George Anna Hodgson and Mrs. Grace Welty are her favorite teachers.

Jane has a definite goal in mind here at South Side, and that is to be elected to the National Honor Society. What is her pet peeve? You guessed it—the locker room! There are also a few people in her homeroom that peeve her.

A trip to Florida with her family will be the bright spot of this lucky girl's winter vacation, and maybe they will fly to Cuba for a day or two. She is looking forward to going ice skating, also.

Anyone in Philo, Service, or on the Times staff is sure to know Jane as she is active in all of them. This loyal Archer fan is hoping to be in the yell block during our coming basketball season. She just loves basketball and always listens to the Zollner Pistons. For a change, however, she prefers listening to Lux Radio Theater.

All Wet!

During the summer, Jane and Barbara Keirns had quite an unusual experience when they tipped over in a canoe and had to have someone tow them in. That was one time they were really all wet!

After high school Jane will depart from her friends, Barbara Keirns, Joyce Davis, Marlene Bloom, and Nancy Bechtold, to continue her education at college.

Stewart Koch, our freshman of the week, claims that he likes only men teachers, but especially Mr. Ralph McClain. Stewart is struggling his way through Latin, algebra, English, shop, health, and physical education.

While at South Side, Stewart hopes to acquire a high understanding of engineering drawing as he intends to make this profession. Favorites of his are the book, "Boy's Life of Colonel Lawrence," and the record, "Sin."



Our students of the week are busy looking at the coming events dates in center hall and planning early for the future. Stewart Koch, freshman; Jane Beck, sophomore; Bob Nelson, junior, and Joy Wilkens, senior, are the stellar students, left to right.

Latin tests really peeve him, especially surprise ones.

Friendly Spirit Shown

This Archer says that high school differs from grade school in that there are more activities, it is much larger, and there are more people to make friends with. Some of his good friends are Dick Brantingham, Chuck Benz, Norm Miner, Don Beiberich, and Pat Krueger.

Stewart likes South Side because of the friendly spirit that is shown by the students. He is looking forward to a lot of basketball and the Christmas holidays this winter. As yet he has nothing planned for Thanksgiving vacation.

Representing the senior class is likeable Joy Wilkens. She is on the college course, finishing up her high school career with English, chemistry, home economics, and government. Mr.

Gilbert and his humorous remarks help to make Joy's school days more enjoyable.

Gives Helpful Advice

In the way of helpful advice to the underclassmen, Joy says, "You have to stick to your books and work really hard to keep up your grades. Also enter into as many activities as possible while you are in school."

This popular senior is a member of Math-Science, Service, 1500 Club, Times, Totem, and president of Philo. While at South Side she hopes to acquire a liberal education so that she will know what to take up when she goes to college.

Miami University at Oxford, Ohio will be Joy's residence after high school. She has chosen this college because of its comparative smallness, and the friendliness which is there. Joy never fails to read "Dr. Rex

Morgan," her favorite cartoon strip; and pert little June Allison and dancer Gene Nelson are her idea of good movie stars. This winter she is looking forward to Christmas vacation and the holiday parties.

List Special Friends

Special friends of Joy's are Ann Von Gunten, Carol Hunter, Joyce Roark, Marilyn Head, Anna Gorrell, and all the rest of the gang.

Junior student of the week is Robert Nelson. On the college course, his subjects are English, solid geometry, history, Latin, and physics, which is definitely a full schedule!

Mr. Davis is his choice of a swell teacher because he likes math, and says that Mr. Davis teaches it well. This lad always reads the sport page in the Times first. Why?—Because he writes for it!

Robert's aims here at South Side are to be a good track man, a good student, and a good club member. He says that the worst thing about school is writing books reports!

Active In Clubs

Robert is one Archer that South Side can be proud of. He is an active member of Hi-Y, Wranglers, Demolay, and Pilgrims Fellowship. He is also one of our cross-country and track stars. In addition, he has a Latin pin, received for participation in a national exam, a math recognition, and he was the freshman winner of the Freshman-Sophomore speech contest.

Snow, snow, and more snow is what Robert is looking forward to this winter, also ice skating. He thinks that Bob Hope is a good comedian, and he also enjoys listening to "Band of America," as he especially likes band music. "Hey, Good Looking" is his idea of a good record.

When asked his opinion of TV, Robert replied, "About half the programs are worth watching, and the commercials are too long." Good friends of his are Kaye Darby, Norma Neukam, Barry Gemmer, Carol Timma, Dave Bryant, and the rest of the kids.

Gettel, Stephani Lead Musicians

Two seniors, Georgette Gettel, the orchestra's piano accompanist, and Fred Stephani, who plays trombone in the band, were chosen to head those groups, respectively, in elections held last week in Room 50. Also selected were the members of the band and majorette councils.

Other officers which the orchestra elected are senior Gerhard Salinger, first cellist, vice-president, and violinist Alice Schlenker, a junior, secretary.

Gene Beeler is the band's new vice-president and Linda Kithcart, its secretary. Now serving as treasurer is Bill Parke, while Kaye Darby has the post of quartermaster.

The six members of the band council are Gene Beeler, Betsy Burchard, Dick Faib, Lucy Hanna, June Wallace, and Evelyn Smith.

The majorettes' officers, who were elected earlier in the semester are Beverly Feber, president; Barbara Shively, vice-president; and Martha Ritter, secretary.

Those on the majorette council are Janice Plattner, Betty Hughes, Judy Wann, Enecya Bickel, and Shirley Meeks.

9A Variety Show Held By Meterites

Meterites 9A variety show and poetry contest was held Tuesday in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m.

Catherine Schultz, Nancy Kierspe, Joan Nading, Karen Keller, Gloria Ann Moening, and Doris Slater took part in the original poetry contest.

Those who took part in the original story contest were Doris Slater, Nancy Kierspe, Heather Nelson, and Nola Gardner.

Mary Ann Clark and Phyllis Krouse, who wrote original poems; and Pat Seider and Heather Nelson, who wrote original short stories, were the girls who were in the 9A variety show.

Sub Gum!

Lassies Disturbed By Queer Recipe; What Can "It" Be?

Teacher announced today that the home economics class must prepare a dish of sub gum, and then serve it very elaborately. In amazement, the class listened and started wondering just what sub gum was and how it was to be served. Was it soup or mud pies? No one knew. Was it to be served with crackers or straws? Here are some of the results of the day's experiment.

Sue Short hunted around in the drawers and took out a silver cake server with which she served her version of sub gum. It turned out to be a slice of pastrami. "This," Sue says, "is a fine example."

Melted Marshmallows

Sandy Kopper creamed her liverwurst, then melted the marshmallows which she would spread over the top. Spooning it on the plate, she served it with java silverware.

Karen Keller's kettle beheld a fine specimen of pea soup which she sprinkled with pepper and caked with gooey taffy. She then carefully sliced them into squares, placing tooth-picks on one end and olives on the other to add variety. Placing it on a glass tray, she served it proudly to the class.

Carla Stiegler brewed a type of gum which she will save to chew on her private submarine. "False teeth accompany every serving!", she explained.

Thinks It's Cake

Sue Hall decided sub gum was a plate of roast beef to be served with potatoes. She takes special care in preparing her dish. First impressions mean so much!

Melted spumoni (ice cream), brought before the class as an appetizer, was Susan Johnson's idea of sub gum. Anne Landis dreamed up a new right-side-up cake served after dinner on stale jelly rolls. This she dubbed sub gum.

It seems this recipe has been neglected, for no one performed the assignment correctly. Sub gum is another form of chop suey; it contains many mangoes.

Old Friend Misses Visits Of Archers

Some people will say that youth and their grandparents have nothing in common. Grannie Andrews wouldn't agree with you at all. Many South Siders will remember her as the lively lady who encouraged them to stop and visit with her. Grannie lived in the little house on the southeast corner of Oakdale and Clinton Court. One of the things she enjoyed most was her chats with them during their lunch hour and after school.

Grannie had a fall last year. Since then she has been living with her son out of the vicinity of the school and her friends. She misses them and all of the activity of her old neighborhood.

If you are one of her after-school friends, she would love to hear from you. A card or note telling her about yourself and what is going on at school would only take a minute of your time, and think how much it would mean to one who is just a little homesick for South Side and her young friends.

Her new address is:
Grannie Andrews
3704 Avondale
Fort Wayne, Indiana

One Student Withdraws

Dorothy Stevens, the only student to withdraw from school this past week, left October 29 to go to work. There were no new students who entered.

Student To Perform At Workshop Today

Jim McGraw, sophomore, will present a display of magic at 36 Workshop's meeting today at 3:30 p.m.

Jim has presented many magic shows for outside activities. He has also had experience in junior high school, as he performed in numerous acts.

The Thanksgiving assembly plans will also be discussed at the meeting, and some extra committees will be appointed.

The club adviser, Miss Lucy Osborne, announced that Mary Uhl, who worked on the costume committee for the Armistic Day assembly, did a commendable job.

Several Classes To See Movies

The movies, "Make a Mobile" and "Loon's Necklace" will be seen by Mrs. Ruth Fleck's art classes today.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson's government classes will see "Iberian" and "Greece" tomorrow. Miss Rowena Harvey's journalism classes will see "How To Write Effectively" tomorrow.

"Colonial Expansion" and "Impossible Map" were seen by the history classes of Miss Mary Crowe Monday.

"Your Daily Milk," "More Life on Living," and "Whenever You Eat" were seen Tuesday by Miss Edith Crowe's health classes.

Hostesses, Hosts Listed For Rooms

(Continued from page 1)

and Keith Saylor; Mrs. Alice Keegan, 98, Barbara McWhorter and James Miller; Miss Pearl Rehorst, 138, Dolores Way and Bob Stodel; Miss Mary Reiff, 140, Betty Uhl and Keith Warner; Miss Mary Crowe, 142, Carolyn Arthur and Gene Beeler.

Miss Mabel Fortney, 146, Rita Shively and David Stonehill; Miss Nell Covalt, 184, Frances Smoley and Ted Gugler; Mr. Ward Gilbert, 4, Sharon Sue Hoppergardner and Archie Johnson; Mr. George Collyer, 8, Pat Gresham and Bob Gotschall; Mr. William Applegate, 10, Joyce Roark and Don Kruse; Mr. Lloyd Whelan, 14, Beverly Berning and Darrell Blanton.

Mr. Earl Sterner, 28, Margie Faulkner and Charles Gibbs; Mr. Lester Hostetler, 38, Betsy Burchard and Kenny Krick; Mr. C. A. Bex, 44, Carol Adams and Jack Conrad; Mr. Jack Morey, 62, Rosalie Fitch and Ed Clark; Mr. Everett Havens, 64, Dorothy Webster and James R. Davis; Mr. Jake McClure, 70, Dianne Murray and Harry Offut.

Mr. Robert Weber, 76, Nancy Clark and Max Seaman; Mr. Ralph McClain, 80, Marjie Lansing and Dennis McIntyre; Mr. Clyde Pierce, 82, Barbara Keirns and Joe Hammons; Mr. A. W. Heine, 91, Ed Mossburg and Geraldine Masterson; Mr. Malcolm Hulst, 96, Gloria Ann Moening and Norman Miner.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson, 108, Connie Brumit and Richard Arnold; Mr. Jack Weicker, 110, Glenda Widdifield and Spero Theodore; Mr. Louis Briner, 144, Pat Carver and Albert Fisher; Mr. Jack Bobay, 172, Nancy Evans and Tom Graham; Mr. Ernest Walker, 174, Bonnie Sterlin and Larry Stroutmatter; Mr. Earl Murch, 176, JoAnn Rondot and Robert Rosister; Mr. John Becker, 182, Dawn Angold and Neal Berryhill.

Mr. Paul Sidell, 188, Martha Ritter and Eugene Schmeling; Mr. Maurice Moore, 190, Marian Hyndman and Sam Johnson; Mr. Dorsa Yoder, 6, Marlene Bloom and Paul Ayers; Mr. Stanley Post, 186; Kenneth Scrogg and Sue Short; Miss Lucy Melten, 77, Doris Joan Lange; and Mr. Marion Feasel, 32, Ray Collins and Beverly Custance.

Jaunty Juniors

Your reporter has interviewed several outstanding juniors this week, mixing up eight of their names. Try and guess who they are from the paragraph about each one.

Onsnare Lierlm

This pretty dark-haired lass is on the college course taking Latin, English, history, solid geometry, and dance. She is a member of Times, Philo, and Service Club. Her friends include Pat Kelso, Stephany Miller, and the rest of the gang.

Uranmee Yanrb

The college course subjects of English, history, solid geometry, home economics and dance fill this girl's time besides the work she does as a member of Philo, Service, and Times. She claims Rosanne Miller, Arlene Dubrove, Ruth Robson, and a few hundred more as her friends.

Eldrarl Lanblon

As a member of Letterman's Club, and Hi-Y, this boy keeps himself busy. His homework on the college course includes English, solid geometry, history, physics, and physical education. He's usually found in the company of Bob Nern, Harold Varketta, Dick Solaro, Jim Wilson, or Dick Carroll.

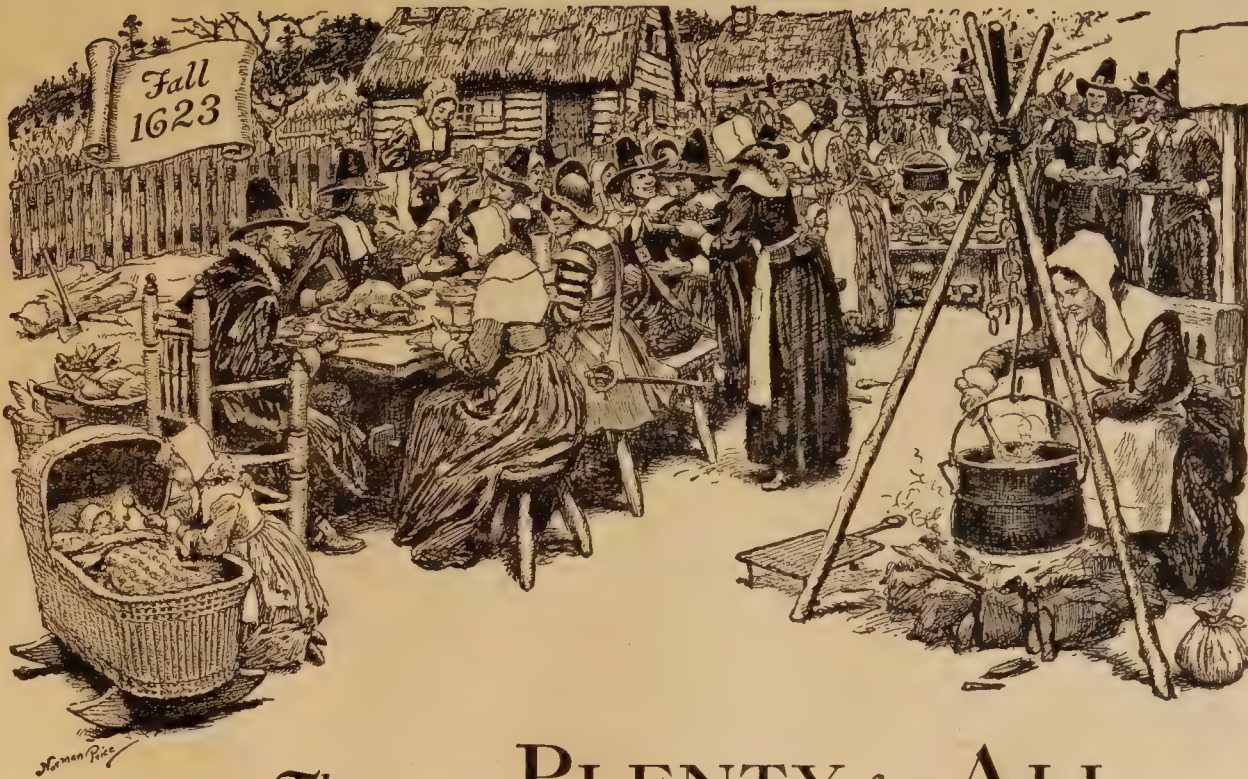
Obb Hesthrno

This lad enjoys the college course while studying the subjects English, U. S. history, physics, solid geometry, and gym. As for friends he chooses Jack Ryan, Dave Talarico, Jed Davis, Gary Weiss, Norm Bender, Harry Clauser, and all the rest. He also sees Juanita Cunningham quite frequently.

Isol Ollwayho

Back to the girls again, and this time she's a popular girl on the stenographic course. She's kept very busy with short hand, typing, English, history, dance, home economics, and driving. She is usually found at the Times, GAA, or Philo meetings with her friends, Margaret Schremser, Lou Ann Beauchamp, Pat Cole, and Sharon Venderly.

The things you hear on the football field! Example: Coach to Keith Saylor: "You're out of condition, Saylor. What have you been doing, studying?"



There was PLENTY for ALL

...only when men were Free to work for Themselves!



DID YOU KNOW that the Pilgrims nearly starved to death? That they suffered hunger for two long years, with never enough food in the Colony's storehouse?

Have you heard how the Governor and his councilors had complete control of the land and what people produced? How they tried to rouse the

Colonists to raise more grain; and how they found a way that worked?

During their first year, food was scarce. Even after the 1621 harvest was gathered, the daily ration was only about a quarter of a pound of bread for each person.

In the spring of 1622, the Colonists complained they were too weak to work raising food. Although they were, on the whole, deeply religious, some were so hungry that they stole food from their starving fellow-workers.

Young men complained because they had to work hard to feed other men and their wives and children. Strong men who were heads of families griped. They said that even though they put

in long hours and raised good crops, they and their children received no more food or clothes than men who were unable or unwilling to put in more than a few hours' work a day.

Women rebelled when ordered to cook for men not their husbands, or when requested to wash their clothes. And what about the husbands of women who had been set at these jobs? Their wives, they growled, were little better than slaves, and many men declared they wouldn't permit their women-folk to do that kind of work.

After months of bitter complaints, the Governor and chief men of the Colony came to the conclusion that they were making a bad mistake. As Governor Bradford said, they had thought they were "wiser than God."

And so, in 1623, they turned away from government dictation and gave each family a parcel of land for its own use.

Then what a change took place! Even the women went into the fields willingly, taking their children along with them. All — men, women and children — planted as much corn as they felt they could possibly work.

People who had formerly complained that they were too weak to dig or hoe, declaring that it was tyranny to make them undertake field work, gladly undertook to plant and cultivate for themselves.

And when the harvest was gathered, instead of famine they had plenty. And so they all gave thanks to God. And what a Thanksgiving they celebrated!

No wonder they gave up for all time their sharing of poverty . . . their belief that it was good for all to suffer scarcity together. They found that it is better for each man to work for himself to produce plenty, because that benefits everyone.



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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Frosh Richard Birkey, Born In China, Leads Eventful Life

Did any of you students here at South Side know that one of your fellow schoolmates was born in China? He is Richard Birkey, a Freshman H who checks in at Homeroom 182 each morning.

Richard doesn't have slanting eyes or a long black pigtail as some of you might expect. As a matter of fact, both of his parents were born in America; and Richard looks just like any other American boy.

Both of Richard's parents were missionaries, and they happened to be working in China at the time of his birth. Naturally, Richard can't recall anything about this since he was so young; but according to his parents they lived in one particular part of China until he was three years old.

At this time, the Japanese invaded China; and Richard and his parents were evacuated to Hankow on a special American-British train. From Hankow they went to Hong Kong for approximately six months, they traveled to Japan where they switched boats and started the long journey to Hawaii.

Remembers Hawaii Richard can vaguely remember living in Hawaii, and he really liked it. He said that it is a very beautiful land with lots of pineapple and lots of good fishing. As a whole, most of the people dressed just like Americans and lived in houses like ours. But Hawaii was not to be their home long, for within a few months Richard and his family boarded another boat; this time the United States was their destination. Occasionally, they had to have air raid blackouts in case of an attack by the Japanese.

Arriving safely in the United States, they lived first in California, then in Lincoln, Nebraska, and then they came to our Hoosier state, Indiana. They first lived in the town of Upland and later they moved to Leo.

As if Richard hadn't already experienced more than his share of unusual experiences, something else was destined to happen which was to make his life even more interesting.

It was a beautiful spring day in Leo, and Richard, like all the rest of the students, was suffering it out in



Richard Birkey

the classroom. Suddenly it began to get dark outside. The wind blew very hard, and soon the trees were bent over almost double.

Roof Is Torn Off

Glancing out the window, Richard had a funny feeling in his stomach when he saw the school smoke-stack go whizzing past the window, and then plaster began to fall from the ceiling.

Suddenly, the entire roof was ripped off the school building and landed on the ground right in front of the building! All of the students with as much calmness as could be expected, fled out of the school, walking across the roof in order to get out.

The boy who sat across the aisle from Richard received a serious head injury and was taken to a hospital in one of the eight ambulances which arrived from Fort Wayne. Fortunately, Richard came through unharmed.

Ruin was coming down in torrents, so two nearby churches were opened as a shelter to the students and teachers for the remainder of the day. Everyone was much too excited to resume their studies, and classes were forgotten for the time being.

I think we can all agree that Richard has had his share of unusual experiences. Here is one person that isn't likely to be at a loss for something to tell to his grandchildren.

Four New Faculty Members Pleased With Positions Here

The many new teachers at South Side took an immediate liking to the students and appreciate their willingness to work.

Mr. Malcolm Hults, physics teacher, likes the students in all his classes; but says that he never knows what to expect, such as the surprise ending to an experiment by Jim Craig and Bob Stelhorn.

He is very pleased with our physics department, which he believes is one of the best equipped in the state.

Mr. Hults received his B.A. degree at Manchester University. In January he will receive his M.A. degree from the University of Buffalo, where he was a graduate assistant in the physics department for two years. Although he enjoyed his work at the university, he did not enjoy the rainy weather of Buffalo.

Hobby Is Music

Music is a hobby of his, and he has played the trumpet and tuba in the bands of the universities he has attended. He might make quite a noise around the house practicing, but his bride of last December doesn't seem to mind.

In Room 110 you'll find Mr. Jack Weicker, history teacher. As a student at Indiana University he received his A.B. and Master's degree. At different times he has worked as a graduate assistant in the history department of Indiana University. His last teaching position was at Harrison Hill Grade School.

Working For Ph.D.

He hopes that within a year he will be the proud possessor of a Ph.D. degree from Indiana University. To obtain this honor he is now writing a dissertation on "The Industrial History of Northern Indiana from 1860-1900."

When not working on his dissertation, Mr. Weicker spends his time hunting, or at home with his family. He is the proud father of a 4-year-old boy and a 2-year-old girl. Of

course, Mrs. Weicker also shares in this pride.

Mr. Weicker enjoys his work here and on the whole believes most of the students are attentive and have an incentive to learn. Of course, there are a few exceptions. Mr. Weicker praises the seventh period students whom he knows are tired because he is too; but as he said, "They try hard to stay awake and do their best."

Taking Miss Leona Zweig's place while she is on leave of absence is genial Mr. John Becker, Jr., commercial teacher in Room 182.

Enjoys Photography

Mr. Becker taught one year at Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois, after receiving his B.S. degree at Bowling Green State University, Ohio; his M.S. degree at Indiana State Teachers' College; and spending one year in the Laboratory School at the latter college.

Mr. Becker hails from Spencerville, Ohio; and his favorite hobby is photography.

As for South Side, he believes the faculty members are especially friendly. It didn't seem exactly the time to ask his opinion of his students, as he was spending a not-too-serious eighth period with three of them.

Enjoys Golf And Carpentry Mr. Raymond Quance is a new teacher replacing Mr. Clarence Murray, who like Miss Zweig, is taking a leave of absence for further schooling.

Mr. Quance was graduated from Purdue University with a B.S. degree, besides the experience he obtained in the three years of Navy life.

His hobbies are golf and carpentry. He spends the rest of the time with his family. His two boys, two and three years old, keep him pretty busy.

Mr. Quance is satisfied with his work and enjoys South Side.

By these interviews it is hoped that everyone at South will become better acquainted with these new teachers, and make their work here enjoyable.

YWCA Furnishes Many Kinds Of Recreation For Teen Aged

The YWCA is you. It is a part of a nationwide, world-wide organization representing three million girls and women of all nationalities, races and occupations, bound together into a fellowship. Men and boys may also take part in co-educational activities and are called YWCA Associates.

The YWCA is a Red Feather Agency. Approximately half of its operating expenses are paid through the Community Chest and the organizations it supports which are directly beneficial to the teen-agers. This week we shall deal with the YWCA.)

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The Y-Teen Forum is a teen-age discussion group formed from the Y-Teen Club. All the high school Y-Teens may join this group which meets monthly.

The YWCA also furnishes a teen-age recreation center known as "Cokes-Me-Inn." The drop-in Lounge is open to high school boys and girls on Monday and Thursday afternoons, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday evenings 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Evening activities include Fun Nite every Monday. This is a membership privilege for those of the YWCA. Here the activities include basketball, badminton and volleyball. Social dancing is also a teen-age activity every Friday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Support Worthwhile Program

There are many gym activities offered to the teen-ager, and the supervised swimming classes scheduled both on Saturday and after-school hours.

Being a member brings satisfaction in helping to support a worthwhile program for girls and young men of the community. Being a member also brings to each person a sense of pride in belonging to a great women's organization, known around the world.

This Week In History...

November 8—Montana admitted to the Union, 1889.

November 9—Birthday of Ivan Ser-gievich Turgenev, 1818-1883, Russian novelist... Lord Mayor's Day, London. Elected at Michaelmas September 29, he is sworn into office November 8, and on the following day is presented to the Lord Chief Justice to take the final declaration of office. A great parade with much ancient ceremony, known as the Lord Mayor's Show, attends the new official to the law courts.

November 10—Birthday of Martin Luther, 1483-1546; religious reformer, leader of the Protestant reformation in Germany. Born on November 10, he received the name "Martin" at his baptism on the day following, in honor of the saint whom that day of baptism commemorated... Birthday of William Hogarth, 1697-1764, English painter and engraver... Birthday of Oliver Goldsmith, 1728-1774; English man of letters, born in Ireland, famous for the novel, "Vicar of Wakefield;" the play, "She Stoops to Conquer;" and the poem, "The Deserted Village."

November 11—Martinmas. Feast of Saint Martin, patron saint of husbandmen and beggars... First day of Indian Summer. That mellow time in November, which follows the first, or even the second cold snap or period. The return of summer for a season, characterized by a hazy atmosphere and a mellow air and coloring... Armistice Day. The first World War came to an end on Monday, November 11, 1918, at 11 a. m. The armistice which was imposed upon Germany by the Allies and the United States was signed by the German plenipotentiaries, near Senlis, France, at 5 a. m. Washington admitted to the Union, 1889.

November 12—Birthday of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, 1815-1902; reformer, advocate of equal rights for women. If you are well groomed and well mannered, you can count on his respect. You may not have a new wardrobe for a special occasion, but you can always be sure that your hair is right—clean, in order, and suitably dressed. This will give you the confidence necessary to meet any situation.

November 13—Birthday of Esaias Tegner, 1782-1846; Swedish poet, author of "Fritzhof's Saga," the national poem of Sweden... Birthday of Robert Louis Stevenson, 1850-1894; Scotch poet, essayist, and novelist... Birthday of Edwin Booth, 1833-1893. "Generally regarded as the leading American tragedian." Birthday of John Drew, 1853-1927; actor.

November 14—Birthday of Robert Fulton, 1765-1815; miniature painter, engineer, and inventor of the steamboat... Birthday of Claude Monet, 1840-1926; French landscape painter of the impressionistic school. Remarkable for his painting of light... Death of Booker T. Washington, 1856-1915; Negro Afro-American educator and writer, founder of Tuskegee Institute, 1881.

What's In A Name!

Jack not half man. Jack not quarter man. Jack Allman.

Paul not England. Paul not Spain. Paul Britton

Pat not pull 'er. Pat not drag 'er. Pat Carrier.

Bill not cathedral. Bill not synagogue. Bill Church.

Marilyn not foot. Marilyn not back. Marilyn Head.

Carol mad. Carol kick her. Carol Hurter.

Robert hear joke. Joke funny. Robert Krinn.

Harry not squash. Harry not canteloupe. Harry Mellen.

Jim not peso. Jim not shilling. Jim Rubie.

Marilyn not runner. Marilyn not jumper. Marilyn Clymer.

Harold not straw. Harold not oats. Harold Hey.

Von not well-done. Von not medium. Von Rarick.

Marlene is walking. Marlene sees dollar. Marlene Stoops.

Judy not three. Judy not two. Judy Wann.

Marlene flower. It is spring. Marlene Bloom.

David not oyster. David not lobster. David Crebb.

Dark night. Lynn with girl. Lynn Kissinger.

Snowy day. Lowell hit with snowball. Lowell Madden.

Summer day. Grass long. Harold Mowan.

Max not soldier. Max not flier. Max Seaman.

Not So Much Hair But Problem Of What To Do With It Is Big

You girls of today are fortunate indeed in many respects, but particularly in the matter of your hair. Had you lived forty or even twenty years ago, you would have had long hair, perhaps to your waist or below. You never would have known the freedom of short hair that can be so easily kept clean, so easily combed, and that is not in the way when you want to go swimming or engage in other active exercise.

Picture yourself trying to tuck waist-length hair into a rubber bathing cap. And imagine playing tennis with a big mop of it piled on top of your head and held in place by dozens of hair-pins.

Hair Sets Off All

You can't be really well groomed or attractive unless your hair is attractive. You may be interesting and intelligent, and even good looking, but if your hair doesn't look well cared for and isn't becomingly and suitably arranged, very few people will see your fine mind or your clear-cut features.

Men in particular notice women's hair. Otherwise they wouldn't so universally describe a girl as a "beautiful blonde," a "stunning brunette," nor would they so frequently condemn a girl to oblivion with remark "her hair always looks as though it needed washing."

Important In Job Seeking

But it isn't only admiration that you command when you see to it that your hair is well dressed. Perhaps a job is at stake. Employment bureaus and personnel directors say that girls applying for jobs are judged by their hair more than any other one point.

Untidy or ill kept hair, or even hair that is not suitably dressed, has kept many a girl from getting a coveted job. The girl who breezes in to apply for a position with hair flying or with stringy unkempt locks, is likely to be looked on with disfavor.

And It Must Be Clean

Maybe you aren't after a job, but the approval of your best beau. If you are well groomed and well mannered, you can count on his respect. You may not have a new wardrobe for a special occasion, but you can always be sure that your hair is right—clean, in order, and suitably dressed. This will give you the confidence necessary to meet any situation.

The condition of your hair is largely dependent on the general health of the individual. Deficiencies in diet and illness are invariably reflected in the hair and often account for changes in appearance or for falling hair.

What Affects Hair

The type of hair as well as the color depends upon your ancestors, just as do your bone structure, your skin and

Posture, Poise, Pleasing Manners Yield Personal Attractiveness

Yardstick for Personal Attractiveness—Of course you want to be attractive! What girl doesn't? And you can be, if you take the time to study yourself closely and learn how to make the most of your best features.

A pretty face, a trim figure, beautiful eyes, and lovely hair are a big help, naturally. But they aren't essential. A girl may not be as pretty as a picture, but if she is careful about her personal habits and clothes and carries herself with assurance, folks are going to say, "Oh, not a beauty, maybe, but I like her looks."

The modern yardstick for personal attractiveness measures such qualities as cleanliness, daintiness and good taste in clothes. An attractive Miss knows when to wear what. Posture, poise and pleasing manners are three important "P's" to remember, too.

For instance, just think of the girls you know. How many who are considered most attractive are actually pretty? How many more are simply well groomed, appropriately dressed, and well mannered?

What makes a girl "attractive"? Is it the latest style in clothes, is it rouge and lipstick, is it a conversational line, is it complexion?

Many Factors To Consider

The girls who think clearly will admit that not just one but a combination of many things is needed for a girl to be called "attractive" because this one expressive word sums up qualities as varied as manners and posture, clothes, make-up, hair, and basic cleanliness. "Attractiveness" should not be underrated for it is fully as important to a girl as speed in typewriting or ability to reason in geometry.

Any intelligent girl can look at herself critically and decide what she needs to do to make and keep herself attractive. She can gaze in a mirror and size up her good and bad features, she can make plans for changing her hair style to suit the shape of her face, for dressing differently, but she knows full well that a clear skin and a clean body are the foundation stones for attractiveness.

"All right," you say, "what of it?" Or you may say, "What's the word?" Well, the word in this case is "care." Your skin needs care to keep it healthy and attractive-looking—regular and intelligent care, not just the day-before-the-party care.

We're off to a "skin" start. Proper care means more than surface care. Don't forget that your skin is a live, active mechanism which needs food, exercise, plenty of sleep and perhaps even a proper mental outlook to function efficiently.

Watch Your Complexion

A diet over-balanced with sugar, starches and fats is not conducive to a clear skin. Nor does a lazy or sedentary life help to give a healthy glow to your complexion.

your features. Changes in color and texture of hair occur within the lifetime of an individual such as prematurely white hair, which has been attributed to lack of certain essential elements in the diet as Vitamin B.

It is possible that emotional upsets have some influence on pigment changes by affecting the nerves or glands that are responsible for nourishing the hair.

Excessive sun or exposure to water, particularly salt water, coarsens the hair. To be sure, this condition is temporary as the new hair will grow out in its natural color and texture.

Brush, Brush, Brush Our grandmothers laid great stress on brushing the hair. In their day no well-brought-up young lady would think of retiring without having first given her hair the hundred strokes which were considered necessary to keep her hair looking smooth and glossy.

We would do well to emulate grandmother's example, for brushing is good for both oily and dry hair. It not only removes the accumulation of dust and dirt from the hair but it stimulates the scalp. Be sure your brush is kept clean and free from loose hair.

There is no set rule for shampoos because the many different types of hair and the different conditions under which the individual lives plays an important part.

Fundamental Rules Listed

A few rules for dressing the hair are fundamental. These are expressed below as "don'ts." Reverse them and you will have the rules for what to "do."

If you have a long, narrow face -- don't wear a high pompadour—don't wear your hair high on top of your head unless it is very soft and fluffy at the sides—don't wear it severely sleek and knotted low at the back of your neck—don't wear a long, straight bob.

If you have a broad short face -- don't wear bangs down over your forehead—don't wear your hair fluffed out at the sides of temples or cheeks—don't part your hair exactly in the center or evenly spaced from the center—don't wear a short bob.

Study your type and decide on a general style, then vary the effects. To get ideas, follow the fashion magazines, which give up-to-the-minute suggestions for dressing the hair. Consider not only your type but the suitability of the hair style. The pigtail is definitely a daytime style. It goes with gingham dresses, sweaters and skirts and is "cute" but in no way sophisticated enough for your dressy street clothes or your evening frocks. So always remember, let your hair be your crowning glory.

Posture, Poise, Pleasing Manners Yield Personal Attractiveness

If you want a lovely skin, start with these fundamentals. Eat at regular hours, well-balanced meals. Don't go off half-cocked and diet strenuously for three days then give up entirely because you're bored with the whole thing. Be moderate, but persistent.

In fact, you needn't go on a strict diet at all. Just cut out extra sweets and foods that are overly rich. Drink plenty of water, too. Other beverages count as water, unless they are too sweet, in which case they count more as sugar.

Lack of sleep will show up in your face faster than you think possible—not only in circles around your eyes but in your skin. If you want to keep your complexion clear and fresh looking, you will see to it that you get enough sleep.

Exercise is something that every girl should have. Whatever you do in the way of exercise, do it energetically. Don't dawdle. When you are walking, stand up straight and instead of slouching along, breathe deeply.

Don't do this just because it's good for you but because it will make you better looking—more attractive. Look around at your friends, at the girls you see on the street, and see if the smartest-looking ones don't have the best posture. Sometimes a slouchy, slumped-over girl can be cute, often she can be intelligent, but rarely can such a girl be smart-looking.

Cleanliness A Must

Cleanliness is an important must. Your skin extends from the top of your head to the tip of your toes. It all needs to be kept clean—your scalp, the soles of your feet, as well as the parts that show. If you take a daily bath, you can be sure that you are clean at all times.

Making-up your face is an art which takes time and skill. Learn to apply it skillfully. When you make up your lips too heavily, you unbalance your whole face and come out with a gargoyle look. You can make a large mouth appear smaller by applying lipstick more heavily in the center and tapering it out to the edge—or a small mouth look larger by maintaining the same color tone to the very corners of your lips.

What goes on must come off before you go to bed at night—let's take it off. Before you go to bed is the logical time for this thorough cleansing, though if you are going out in the evening, you will want to clean your face thoroughly and make it up fresh. Once in a while when you are very tired, you will tumble into bed without removing your make-up.

You'll be sorry if you make a practice of this slovenly habit. In the course of time your pores are likely to become clogged and some day you will wake up with "bumps" on your face that could have been avoided with a little more strict attention to cleanliness.

Miss Reiff, Art Club Co-Sponsor, Enjoys Any Creative Work



Miss Faith Reiff

Miss Mary Edith Reiff, the new co-sponsor of Art Club, has many out-

side art interests.

She has always been interested in textiles, and she has profitably used textile painting to make things for others. Last Christmas she made aprons for her friends.

Copper and glass etching is another of her interests, and she has decorated many articles such as trays and glasses.

During her college days, Miss Reiff studied Egyptian weaving and textiles. She has also done many other kinds of weaving, such as rugs.

All kinds of handwork, such as knitting, tatting, and crocheting intrigue her. She is especially interested in knitting, and she has received a pin for knitting for the Red Cross.

At her home, Miss Reiff has just finished caning two chairs, and she is refinishing another one.

When asked her opinion of Art Club, she said, "I think it is a very worthwhile club, and the interest of the students is unusual." She also stated, "The club is doing very interesting and practical things, and the willingness of the students to work has amazed me."

As co-sponsor of the club, Miss Reiff supervises the treasurer and point recorder; and she assists the exhibit and entertainment committees.

Your Reflections

Many Social Skills Are 'Musts' To Travel On Road To Success

Your Reflections: The road to success depends on a number of social skills.

Hi There! Friendship is a two-way process. Go out of your way to be friendly and say "hello" to others. Honesty, sincerity, and loyalty are "musts" in a friend.

Be Considerate. Hurt feelings are not easily remedied. How would you feel in the other fellow's shoes? Why Be A Sideliner Stretcher? Learn the popular games and latest dance steps. Be a good story teller. Acquire a few parlor tricks and lead some of the fun yourself.

Roughhousing! If you must, confine it to your own circle of friends. When out in public places, including busses and trains, be a lady... keep your voice down... watch your manners. Never make yourself conspicuous. Think of the other fellow.

Practice Good Manners. You are judged by what you say and do. A lack of courtesy may be costly. Crude language, sloppy clothing, and rude behavior do not flatter you. You like polite boys and girls. Get the hint?

Evaluate Viewpoints

Let's Get Serious and Be Broad-minded. Listen to others' points of view and evaluate them before formulating your own. Are you tolerant of the habits of the rest of your family? Perhaps some of your ways annoy them too. Life is a give-and-take process. Getting along with people means that you give as well as take. It's a free country. Be tolerant.

Be Adaptable. As situations change, adjust yourself accordingly and don't fuss about it. The world can't always revolve around you. The ability to make small adjustments increases your chances for becoming a well-balanced adult. Agreeable people are more fun to have around.

Be Dependable. When you accept a job, stick to it, in spite of the obstacles that arise. Do what is expected of you, and a little bit more, to the best of your ability.

Don't Be Selfish. Do you always think of yourself and your own pleasures first? See how you can help your family and friends without any thought of return for yourself. Selfishness breeds loneliness.

Attractive, Well Groomed Hair, Noticed By Many, Important

ALWAYS—USUALLY—SOMETIMES—NEVER

Come on, Kellys, let's face reality and analyze your personality. Is your chassis neat and trim. Or age you just a skinny slim? Can you handle any date. Or do you just sit home and wait? Is your youth both sweet and blooming.

Or have you erred on personal grooming? In short, what assets do you possess? To bolster up your comeliness? Look yourself right in the eye. Make up your mind that you will try.

To grow in life as best you can. To be worthy of that guy called man.

Let's face it—maybe you girls don't have a shape like an hour glass. Shapes are inherited, but your figures are built, so make the most of your inheritance. Your general body build comes from your ancestors.

Structure, height, and age affect your shape in a large part—but the figure you develop on your frame is up to you. Weight control and distribution depend upon intelligent eating habits, exercise, good carriage, rest, and sleep.

Maintain Correct Weight

You have a weight at which you look and feel your best. If yours is off center, consult your doctor. Reducing or gaining weight is a complicated physiological process and needs wise guidance. Diet tampering means health hampering. You can eat an adequate diet and still lose weight.

Pounds can be lost at no great cost if you eat the proper food daily. Milk is essential in every teen-age diet, as are plenty of vegetables, both raw and cooked. Fruits, eggs, meat, cheese, fish, and cereal provide the energy to do the things that make life fun.

Use Heads—Save Shape To gain, increase the calories; to lose, reduce them. If you are to lose weight, energy output must exceed calorie intake. Put this in reverse to gain. If you cheat on lunch, you'll

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Mr. Murch's typing class, Dorothy Meyer received a ribbon for typing 50 words a minute.

Luvonne Stewart received the highest grade on a recent test in Shorthand 1, which was given by Mr. Murch.

Mr. Wilson's Government 1 classes completed the study of the legislative branch of the government with an examination. Joyce Miller gave a summary report on the functioning of Congress while Jim Swank gave a report on the organization of Congress.

A synopsis of verbs in subjunctive mood was given in Mr. Stern's Latin 3 classes and the following made 96 per cent or better: Carol Hendricks, Jack Kern, Gloria Ramm, Jean Schmeling, and David Stonehill.

In Mr. Hulst's Physics 2, period 7 class, Maurice Forkert recently gave a report on the Mt. Palomar Telescope.

In Mr. Hull's Physics 1 classes, several special reports were given recently. In period 2, David Gable reported on Sir Isaac Newton as did John Bowyer in period 4 and David Talarico in period 6. Bob Stelhorn, also of period 4, reported on Galileo.



The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 class qualified for awards last week. Marilyn Ellingwood, 53 net words per minute, 96 per cent accuracy, and Sharon Farlow, 47.2 net words per minute, 92 per cent accuracy.

In Miss Crowe's Health 2 classes, Nancy Epple, Nancy Evans, Bonnie Stirlen, and Jack Hensch made the highest grades on a test on shock.

Joe Jett, Ellis Ralston, Jean Enslley, Tom Starke, Nancy Jo Epple, Nancy Evans, and Carol Walchle made the highest grades on a written test on dressings and bandages in Miss Crowe's Health 2 classes.

Mrs. Keegan's and Miss Pohlmeier's gym classes had inspection on October 1. The girls also practiced some techniques of basketball, and chose teams for playing interclass games.

All of Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes were given a test recently on the State Executive and Administrative Boards. In period 1, Judy Wilks made the only high grade. Pat Scherman, Charles Seng, Robert Newhauser, Barbara Boggess, and Barbara Bain made the highest grades in period 2. In period 3, Donna Jean Roebel and Dick Johnson made the best grades. In period 7, Shirley Richards, Roseanna Plett, Bill Osha, Mary Lambert, Nancy Clark, and Hilda Brant made the highest grades.

In Miss Miller's U. S. History 2 classes a test was given over "The United States Becomes a Creditor Nation." Those who made a 90 or above in period 6 are Dick Berg, Kaye Darby, Karen Kirsch, Carol Meads, and Carol Patberg; and in Miss Miller's seventh period class, Barbara Krominaker was the only one who made a grade above 90.

On a recent test given by Miss Mary Crowe in her U. S. History 1 classes, the best papers were written by Mike Melchior, Don Rife, Leslie Cox, Pat Kelso, Bob Nern, and Don McBride.

In Mr. Bobay's metal classes those students who made the highest grades on their tests are: Period 1, Cliff Gorham and Ray Ehlerding; period 2, Fred Augsburger, Gordon Filler, Arthur Johnson, Ron Wickens, and Albert Workinger; period 4, Ed Coblenz, Ron Davis, Conrad Forks, Tom Graham, Don Lacerte, Roger Meyers, and Ellis Ralston; period 7, Bill Church and Roger Etzler.



Georgette Gettel, Joan Trader, Don Kruse, and Barbara Boggess received the highest grades in a college test on modern and contemporary literature, in Mr. Applegate's English 7 classes.

Jerry Elser, Jim Saylor, and Paul Schwartz received the highest grades on a recent test given to Mr. Davis' Algebra 1, period 2 class.

Sue Strobel showed the Speech 1, period 2 class "How to talk like a frog." It seems it was quite amusing to her classmates.

Dick Johnson gave a good object speech on "The results of bad temper." His object was the head of a golf club.

In Mr. McClain's Geometry 2, period 1 class, a test was given on circles, arcs, and angles which gave Carlene Marker and Mary Livingston the best grades.

Nedra Neher, Don Eckels, Bob Sites, and Fred Greer have helped

act out one-act plays, in Miss Singer's English 5 class. The class has just finished reading the short play "I Was Talking Across The Fence."

John Bowyer gave the safety report in Mrs. Welty's Homeroom 34. His topic was "Obligations of the Driver and Personal Responsibility."

In Miss Fortney's Geometry 1, period 1 class, Fritz Bartlett, Marie Bromer, Linda Kithcart, Linde Schmidt, Nancy Thomas, and Virginia Vosburgh made a perfect score on a recent test.

Sharon Portman and Joan Stilwell received 90 or above on a mid-term literature test in Miss Peck's Sophomore English, period 4 class.



The following made outstanding scores on a test on "Treasure Island" in Mr. Knigge's English 2, period 7 class: Margaret Altevogt, Roger Anderson, Bruce Bloom, Nancy Evans, Mary Hoekstra, Bill Grable, Donald Lacerte, Pat Seider, Eleanor Young, and Carol Walchle.

Bryan Boggess, Nancy Epple, Lou Gerig, David Graef, Peggy Mitchell, Kenneth Meyers, Heather Nelson, and Tom Starke made grades of 90 or above on a test reviewing complements in Mr. Knigge's English 2, period 2 class.

Original Halloween narratives were written as theme assignments in Mr. Knigge's English 3 classes.

Sheila Stine and Dale Barrett 3, period 3 class have chosen themes written by Marilyn Bender, Shirley Karns, Jill Manning, John Milnor, and David Sutton as the most clever and entertaining.

Themes written by Ann Dinius, David Timmes, Pat Clark, Noel Edgar, Janice Hayes, Lowell Madden, Sue Novitsky, and Dan Whitmer were chosen as the most outstanding by students in Mr. Knigge's English 3, period 6 class.

Delores Benzel made the highest grade on a test over the subjunctive mood in Miss Graham's Spanish 4, period 1 class.

Sheila Stive and Dale Barrett made the highest grades on a quarterly review test in Miss Graham's Spanish 1, period 3 class.

Ruth Ellen Clapp and Radka Gou-



loff reported on "The Greenwood Tree," a book on William Shakespeare in Miss Graham's English 4, periods 4 and 6.

Miss Kiefer gave a test to her English 8 class on Epic poems. Grades above 90 were made by Shirley Dare, Suzanne Dieter, Anna Gorrell, and Keith Stephen.

Perfect papers on a test over subordinate clauses in Miss Kiefer's English 3, period 2 class were written by Kathryn Pence, Linde Schmidt, Glen Hinton, Barbara Stobaugh, James Schon, Bruce Gerig, Paula Richardson, Pat Slane, and Connie Brumit.

Mr. George Collyer gave his general history classes a test on the history of Rome. The following students made a grade of A: Period 1, Cynthia Brokaw; period 2, Pat Bash, Dick Falt, Jerry Hebert, Dianne Murray, Bruce Scott, and Virginia Vosburgh; and period 7, Marie Bromer, Gloria Ramm, Gene Schmeling, David Stonehill, and Nancy Thomas.

All of the cookies for the series of PTA teas were baked by Miss Leif's Home Economics 2 classes. Miss Leif had so many compliments on the cookies that she had copies of the recipes made.

A beautifully made suit jacket was handed in by Joy Wilkins in Miss Rehner's Home Economics 5, period 3 class.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 1 students made pen and ink posters for advertising the Freshman Party. The posters were put in the freshman homerooms. The first semester students have had their first drawing lesson, which is in contour drawing of still life objects, portraits, and figures.

The following students in Mrs. Fleck's art classes are making posters for the junior banquet: Judi Timmons, Gretchen Allen, Margaret Quinell, Gisella Freitag, Pat Kelso, and Marjorie Wick.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 2 and 3 classes are studying from art appreciation books which show the uses of art in clothing planning.

The students in Mrs. Fleck's Art 4

to 8 classes have been working on Rosshard problems. The problems are advertisements, still life, home interiors, and architectural work.

Mrs. Keegan and Miss Pohlmeier explained the rules of basketball to the girls in their gym classes. New plastic eyeglass guards were purchased for girls who wear glasses to protect them from breakage.

In Mr. Hulst's Physics 1 classes, three reports were given recently on Albert Einstein, the man who developed the theory of relativity: Period 2, Sylvia Huss; period 4, Margaret Schremer, and period 6, Don Komito.



On a recent test which Mr. Hulst gave to his Physics 1 classes, the following made grades of over 90: Don McBride and Don Rife, period 2; and Frances Bodenborn and Mike Melchior, period 6.

Jack Hurt, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 2, period 3 class qualified for her 40 award. She typed 40.5 net words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy.

In Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 1 class the following students made over 90 on a recent test: Merwyn Bryan, Mary Burford, Patty Cox, Patricia Clark, Jerry Hensch, Darlene Hart, Patty Johnson, Richard Lentz, and Leonard Trassler. In period 2, Sue Eshelman and Karen Lauer made the highest grades.

On a test in Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 4 class recently, the following made a grade of 90 or better: Linda Allen, Sue Barnes, Tony Carpino, Ralph Elston, Janie Griffith, Karen Keller, Carol Ummel, David Van Hine, Getchen Felger, and James Frey.

Shirley Koons, Pat Lawrence, Charlene Limecooley, Tom Mowrey, Joyce Repine, Rosalie Shelton, John McCrory, and Jane Zeiler made the highest grades on a recent test in Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 7 class.

Mr. Heine's Biology 2, period 6 class is currently studying crayfish.

Jim Espich of Biology 2, period 6 is doing most of the dissecting for class.

Pat Hofer, Lou Ann Michael, Pat Meyers, Nedra Neher, Mary Jane Somers, and Lois Michael made the highest grades on a recent test in Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes, on weathering and ground water.

In Miss Crowe's U. S. History 1



per 3 class, Julie Motz directed a play, which described a possible scene at Mt. Vernon, soon after the Constitution was finished. Those taking the parts of the Hamiltons, the Washingtons, Madison and Dr. Franklin were Mike Melchior, Jim Miller, Margaret Schremer, Don Rife, Jim Craig, and Ruth Havens.

In Mr. Feasel's general history class, a test on the Romans was given. In period 1 the highest grades were made by Nancy Kierspe, Barbara Evans and David Sutton. Period 3, Jim Hornberger made 100 per cent. Barbara Stobaugh and Mary Trask made the highest grades in period 6.

In all of Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes they held an election of city officials. They did a pretty good job as they elected all the men that were really elected but one. Baals won over Burns 51-44. For the council, Paul Gick, Richard Lahman, and Knoche were elected. Ben Bennett, Fred Feustel, and Jack Dunifon were elected councilmen-at-large. Alton Bloom was elected judge and Carl Miller was elected clerk.

Sharon Morris made 93 per cent on a comprehensive test, including sight reading, in Miss Oppelt's Latin 6 class. Those in the 80-85 per cent grouping are Robert Nelson, Carol Timma, Mary Fan Kinacofe, Mary Helen Craig, and Nancy Gilbert.

In a Latin 2 class, second period, in Room 56, these students made 90 or above on a sight-reading lesson: Nancy Evans, Bruce Bloom, Phyllis Krouse, Rosemary Kaiser, Mary Hoekstra, Bob Henninger, and Ellis Ralston.

Jean Horton was the only student out of eighty-nine 9B's in Mr. Stern's Latin 1 classes to make a perfect score of 100 on a recent test.

These students made 95 per cent or above on a test of verbs given in Miss Reiff's Latin 1 class: Bob Rossiter, Susan Johnson, Rod Bergstedt, John Kauf-

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man, Robert Noran, Carolyn DeHaven, Dick Brantingham, Ron Mendelblat, and John Johnson.

Terry Lomo made an excellent report in English 4, in which he presented the historical background of the play Julius Caesar.

Marceline Nelson, Sharon Odier, Barbara Ricker, and Curtis Conrad received the highest grades in a grammar review in Miss Osborne's English 3, period 3 class.

In Miss Osborne's English 7, period 4 class, the seniors who made the highest grades are Dick Johnson, Bill Osha, and James Stiegler. The next highest grades were made by Lewis Gaff and Jerry Pontius.

Mr. Moore's speech classes are working on speeches using anecdotes and stories.

In Mr. Moore's English 4, period 3 class, Charlotte Hyman has received the highest grades in letter writing. The class is writing both business and friendly letters.

Jim Lontz, a pupil in the fourth period speech class, has made the only A+ given in that particular class for speech work this semester.

On a recent test over algebraic



equations given to Mr. Sidell's Algebra 1, period 3 class, the following pupils received the highest grades: Elaine Plumley, Betty Rainer, Rosalie Shelton, and Bill Keinz. Ken Clair made the only 100 in the class.

Jim Schon, Mary Ann Chalfant, Jerry Ealing, Barb Evans, Dick Falk, Marilyn Krudop, Mary Long, and Nancy Miller, pupils in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 1, period 6 class, received the highest grades on a recent test. Others that received high grades are Kathryn Pence, Sue Plasket, Martha Ritter, Gene Schmeling, Dave Stonehill, Sue Tenny, and Jim Wilson.

The same test was given to the period 7 geometry class and Jim Ault, Cynthia Brokaw, Pat Christ, Joanne Clapesatt, Forest Cotton, Lou Gerig, Bob Oman, Bob Sukow, and Dave Sutton received the highest grades.

In Miss Singer's English 5, period 4 class, students are finishing Shakespeare and will begin Macbeth today. The period 7 class has begun to read the "Milk Pitcher." Roseanne Miller received the highest grade in the period 3 class.

In Miss Peck's English 1, period 6 class, the following made 93 or above on a mid-term grammar test: Betty Boyd, Gretchen Felger, Velma Huck, Sharon Huxoll, Richard Molitor, Leona Moore, Lloyd Flowers, Norma Jacobs, John Kauffman, Colleen Liddy, Patricia Oberlin, and Sharline Rice.

Toni Carpino, Emmalee Cunningham, Carolyn DeHaven, David Ehrman, Pearl Goodwin, Karen Lauer, Bob Pope, Elaine Plumley, LuAnne Rayl, Gloria Sprunger, Carla Stiegler, and David Van Hine received a



score of 93 or above on a mid-term grammar test in Miss Peck's English 1, period 7 class.

In Miss Fortney's Algebra 1, period 7 class, Marilyn Baker, Jayne Griffith, Patricia Hatter, Jane Mayer, Ronnie Mendelblat, and Walter Stroup received a perfect score on a recent test.

In Mr. Murch's typing class Joan Bixler received a ribbon for typing 60 words a minute.

Ailene Redmon received the best score on a recent weekly shorthand checkup in Mr. Murch's shorthand class.

Mr. Weber's Botany 2 classes are studying roots and smuts. His Botany 1 classes are studying roots.

After school last Friday Mr. Weber dissected a squid so it would be ready to show to his biology classes.

Elinor Salinger and James Garver have completed the three required book reports in Miss Graham's English 4, periods 4 and 6.

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Turning The Times Table

By Donna Jean Roebel

Football games are just about over for this year and everyone should be settling down to school work and basketball.

Purdue seems to be claiming many of our alumni this year. John Yoder, '49, is a junior in the School of Agriculture. Tom Archbold, John Bauerle, Paul Scherer, Alex Tsiguloff, and Dick Welch are freshmen in engineering.

Harold Hebermehl, our outstanding track star in 1950, is enrolled in chemical engineering at Purdue, along with Wendell Cook, '49. Don Erwin, '49, is diligently working on the engineering law course. We remember Don as one of those cute Andrew Sisters.

Elected To Office
Sonia Evanoff, '50, a sophomore and music education major, has been elected secretary-treasurer of her dormitory at Oberlin College.

Bob, "Bo," Mossman has been named a Scholar of First Rank at Yale University for the academic year of 1950-51. Scholars of the First Rank are those who have achieved a general average of 90 or above. Bob is secretary of the Yale Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honor society. He also is secretary of the 1952 Yale class. Bob was valedictorian of South Side class of '48. We certainly are proud of such accomplishments of our former, outstanding Archers.

Name On List

A letter from the Dean of Sweet Briar College has informed us that Jerry Dreisbach, '50, salutatorian, is included in the Dean's List which has been compiled on records of the second semester of 1950-51. The Dean's List gives recognition to students who have demonstrated outstanding ability, dependability, and achievement in their academic work. Keep up the good work, Jerry. We can't forget that you displayed these same fine qualities as a student at South Side.

Congratulations to the former Pat Burnau, '51, and her husband, Skip Piatt, '50, who were married recently.

To Join Husband
The former Kay Groves, '50, is on her way to England to be with her husband.

Larsh Rothert took time out from his studies at Wabash College several weeks ago to return to Fort Wayne for a short vacation.

Bill Jones, the rhythmic drummer of Kellyland in 1949, came home on leave from the Air Force recently.

We saw some of the alumni at the Halloween dance. Hugh Baldus, '51, who is attending Notre Dame, was getting his exercise with his famous charleston during one of the faster numbers.

Bob Hanauer stopped by after his evening classes at Extension. We saw Grace King, Bob Carrel, and Nick Lebamoff, too.

By the way, Bob Carrel certainly proved Saturday night at Philo's dance that he hasn't lost his ability to play the piano.

School work is calling all of us, so we shall close until next week. By then let's hear some news from the campus!

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School Health Program Helps Every Student

South Side has a simplified form of socialized medicine, for the health and well being of every student is looked after in many ways by the school.

In all school courses health is required. In health class the pupils are weighed and measured, and a check is made on their eyes. In the last semester of health, a first aid course is given which not only teaches the protecting of one's self, but other people as well.

A posture check is also given; and if there is any defect which may cause trouble later on, it is corrected. TB Tests Given

Tuberculosis tests are given to detect any slight sign of this disease.

Every other year, ear tests are given. If a test reveals any possible ear defect, the pupil is retested and, if necessary, is advised to go to an ear doctor.

Speech Help Provided

For speech impediments, special speech classes are held. Records are made of the student talking so that he can hear his mistakes and try to correct them.

The results of these tests are kept on record for reference.

Two Archers Recall "Minor Accidents" Encountered In Past

Pat Wall received a cracked nose and Marcelene Nelson was "scared to death" in what you might call minor accidents this last year.

Pat Wall, who hails from Homeroom 34, cracked her nose in a tangle with a car. As she was running across the street, a car which she didn't see, knocked her down.

As some of you may remember, Pat had a bandage across her nose for a while last semester. If you want to ask Pat for more details you will probably find her with Nedra Neher, Arlene Rider, Sally Stoller, or the rest of the gang.

Another Archer who brushed shoulders with the unusual was Marcelene Nelson. As she was riding down Smith Street on a gas bus, she and the one other passenger on the bus heard a "thud" from the engine. The next instant, they saw flames leaping up the side of the bus.

The bus driver helped them off the bus, and reached for the fire extinguisher; but not being able to reach it, ran across the street to get a hose. Meanwhile the fire was reported, but before the Fire Department arrived it had been put out. Marcelene's only comment was that she was "scared to death."

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Don Rife, Powerful Back, Is Most Valuable Player

Teammates, Times Sports Writers Pick Junior As Best Archer Gridman

All through the 1951 gridiron campaign, South Side has a player who never quit trying, driving, or encouraging the team. This lad, standing out as an individual even though the team sometimes failed to come up to former Archer standards, played real football from the first kickoff to the final gun.

Junior Don Rife, voted the most valuable player by his teammates and Times' sportswriters, is this outstanding athlete.

Don's record speaks for itself. Let us take a look at this recently completed record and see just how Mr. Rife fits in. In the opening game against Mishawaka, South was white-washed, but anyone who saw the game could see the prospects in the Archer tailback. Rife didn't make many yards but he was still driving. Don's first glory came by way of the Indianapolis Shortridge match. The Archers gained a grand total of 184 yards on the ground. Don, himself, gained practically all of these. In the last quarter, he plunged 79 yards in ten plays to set up the Archer's first 1951 touchdown.

In the Central fray, Mr. Fullback picked up 92 of South's 94 yards rushing. Don caught a pass in the Froebel game and pranced 40 yards to score his first '51 touchdown. In this game, like the preceding ones, Rife tore up the opposition's line by route of the middle. When the Green met the City Champion North Side Redskins, the monstrous Red line was impenetrable to all Archers... save one. Don consistently picked up yardage right through the center. It was the same story in the Lima South and C. C. games.

Then Mr. Rife put a grand finish to a spectacular season. Against South Bend Adams, he pulled everything in the book and scored two of the Archers' three T.D.'s. One can clearly see why Don was given the title "most valuable player."

It wasn't enough to be recognized in the school alone, for Don was elected to the All-City Football squad. Being only a junior, this is an extra-special honor.

Don not only plays football but the hardwood and cinders also claim him. He is figured to play an important role in the Archers game success and come spring, he will once again heave the shot.

In the classroom, Rife can't be underestimated, either. On the college course, he takes physics, U. S. history, English, and solid geometry. He did very well in the freshman algebra contest and maintains a high standard of scholastic standing.

Don Rife will return next year to aid the Archer cause in the three major sports. Providing he improves or even does as well as he did this season, Don will go down in the annals of South Side athletics.

Why is kissing your girl like eating soup with a fork?
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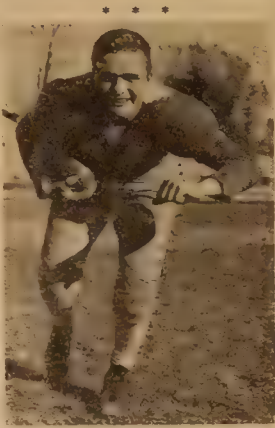
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Don Rife

Frosh Win 3, Lose 1, Tie 1

The South Side Freshman football team ended a successful season with a 3-1-1 record on October 30. This year they beat Decatur, 13-0; Decatur, 26-6, and Huntington 18-13. They tied Central Catholic 6-6, and were beaten by New Haven, 14-0. They scored an average of 13 points per game, while the opposition got 8 points.

The team's high scorer was Brantingham with 31 points.

Other scorers were: Benz, 13; Hohnhaus, 7; DeArmond, 6; Dodd, 6. The team showed mighty good prospects for the future, especially offensively-running, passing, and blocking. The team played their best in the last game when they came from behind to beat Huntington, 18-13.

Benz and Brantingham did the running, while DeArmond passed to Anderson and Kirk. On the line Jim Saylor, Vachon, Colchin, Miner, and Dixon looked excellent. Stuart Kock did an excellent job of punting. The team was quarterbacked by Dodd and ably coached by Everett Havens and Jack Bobay. The games were refereed by Louie Briner.

Brantingham and Miner got the most points toward their letter, each earning 60 points.

The freshman team consisted of:
Ends: Anderson, Clark, Kock, Eversman, Gick.

Tackles: Saylor, Bland, Vachon, Moser, Ralston.

Guards: Colchin, Miner, Sites, Dunlap, Hiler, McNabb, and McCrory.

Centers: Dixon, Pape, Cochran.

Quarterbacks: Dodd, Bieberich.

Halfbacks: Brantingham, O'Brien, J. DeArmond.

Fullbacks: Benz, Hohnhaus, Grable, Johnson.

Shutterbugs To Tell About Pet Gripes

A discussion among the members on the subject of adverse conditions in photography will be held by the Camera Club Wednesday, December 5 in the Greeley Room.

The last meeting, November 21, included a discussion about lighting. Points covered in the discussion were different types of lighting, their cost, and when to use them.

The members wrote on the back of their membership cards the kind of cameras they own. This will aid the club in advising prospective camera owners the type of camera that will best suit their needs.

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Reserve Team Wins 4, Drops 1

The South Side Reserve football team ended a successful season on October 29 with a 4-1 record. This year they beat Concordia twice, 26-7 and 32-6; North Side, 26-0; and Central Catholic, 13-0. They bowed only to Central Catholic 20-0 early in the season.

The Archer touchdowns came on four passes, ten runs and plunges, and one recovered fumble in the end zone. Adamonis was high scorer with 24 points.

Other scorers were: Augspurger, 13; Blanton, 13; Horton, 12; J. Johnson, 7; Offutt, 7; Hornberger, 6; D. Johnson, 6; McIntyre, 6; McManama, 2; Laycoff, 1.

The average scoring was 19 points per game, while the opponents got only 6 points.

The team as a whole was well balanced and showed much power both defensively and offensively in blocking, running, passing, and tackling.

Blanton, Don and Jack Johnson, and Kern did most of the pass receiving while Horton and Adamonis passed. Offutt, Augspurger, and Adamonis did the running, while McIntyre and Talarico did the quarterbacking.

On the line Davis, Sutter, DeArmond, McGraw, and Miller looked very good. The team was coached by Mr. Glen Stebing.

The team consisted of:

Ends: Blanton, D. Johnson, Hornberger, Kern, Mossberg.

Guards: D. Davis, R. DeHaven, Sutter, Darby, James.

Tackles: DeArmond, McGraw, B. DeHaven.

Center: Miller.

Quarterbacks: McIntyre, Talarico.

Halfbacks: Augspurger, J. Johnson, Horton, Perry, Laycoff, Adamonis, Varketta.

Fullbacks: Offutt, McManama.

Ruth Havens Takes Honors

Ruth Havens won first place in Wranglers' original oratory contest November 5, after the business meeting. Other placings awarded were second place, Lois Powell and third place, Ted Gugler. Jim Suelzer, Marlene Braun, and Joan Nading also participated.

Mrs. Nowell Meyers, a former teacher at the James Smart School, Marilyn Head, Herb Snyder, and Donna Jean Roebel served as judges. Pat Kelso was master of ceremonies.

Formal Initiation Held By USA Club

Formal initiation was held for the new members of USA at their meeting Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. As part of the initiation service selected members, led by the president, Margie Lansing, explained the code of the club.

The participants were June Wallace, Joyce Perry, Evelyn Van Fossen, Emily Goette, Mary Edward, Suellen Smith, Connie Brumfiel, Linda Kitchard, Carol Wissler, Eileen Bagley, Pat Hofer, Marta Gerlock, and Mary Hockstein.

After the service the initiates were sworn in by Mary Ann Clark and Marie Bromer.

Miss Norma Jean Sprunger, a former USA member, showed the girls some movie pictures she took in Colombia, South America, last summer.

Philo Honors Porter At Regular Meeting

The Philo girls paid tribute to Cole Porter at their regular meeting last Monday.

Stephany Miller told the story of the famous song writer's life. Betsy Waterfield played "I'm In Love Again," "Begin the Beguine," and "Night and Day," followed by Carol Timma, who sang "Looking At You," and "Rosalie."

Longfellow please note:
He kissed her on her rosy lips,
How could he then but linger?
But ah... when he caressed her hair;
A cootie bit his finger!

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Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

The Alley Cats continued to pace the victory trail as they dropped the Shorties last week. These middle-weight boys won with a score of 20-17 with a lead of 12-7 at the half. Harold Gordon and Ronnie Smith of the Alley Cats each cashed in 8 points for their team. Dick Cashman of the Shorties was high man, as he tallied 9 points.

The Shorties, who were not hitting too well, might have given the Alley Cats a tough time. So we're looking forward to another meeting between these two. The Alley Cats, who haven't yet tasted defeat, should go far in the intramural tournament, behind the scoring of Gordon, Godfrey, and Smith, plus the defensive play of Harshman.

Six heavyweight teams, the Crusaders, All Stars, Bex's Bums, MBA, Dukes, FFF of A's, Hot-Shots, and the Great Five, played for the first time in the intramural tournament last week.

The Crusaders downed the All-Stars, 20-9. Neil Thomas was high for the Crusaders with 11 points; Dillon for the All-Stars with eight.

MBA lost to Bex's Bums, 21-12. Bex's Bums held only a 4-point lead at the end of the first half, but held the MBA to only two points in the second half, while stacking up 7 points. Don Perry with 10 points, and Bill Crumrine with 8, both of Bex's Bums, were the leading scorers.

The Dukes came from behind in a thriller last week, to knock off the FFF of A's, 19-5. The FFF of A's, who led 10-9 at the end of the first half, held a great advantage in having the height over the Dukes. The tide changed however, as tall Pat Manning fouled out early in the fourth quarter. The Dukes took the lead and were able to stall out the remaining time. The individual scoring was evenly divided.

In the final game of last week, the Hotshots, who led the Great Five, 15-9

at the end of the first half, held them scoreless during the second half and went on to win 21 to 9. McIntire was high man for the Hotshots with 9 points and Hopkins for the Great Five with 6.

Three boys have reached the goal of 125 points and have received their IM letters. These boys, Ted Gugler, Dan Ramm, and Bob Davis, are the first to have received letters this year.

When asked for a comment concerning intramural sports, Ted Gugler replied, "I think no boy's program is complete unless he participates in some form of sports." These sports are offered by Louie's intramural program to all boys. Ted, who is an 11B, likes intramural sports because there are many different types of activities offered.

Dan Ramm, a sophomore (10B) said he enjoyed playing and working under Mr. Briner in intramural sports. I asked Dan if he had any criticisms or suggestions to make concerning the intramural program, and he said that he thought more boys should participate.

Bob Davis, a senior, earned his second letter in intramurals.

You can still hand in your basketball team cards, so hand yours in now. The more the merrier!

Yell Block Begun By Cheer Leaders

Mr. Robert Petty and the school yell leaders are planning a yell block for South Side this year.

The yell block will consist of students who are interested in cheering at all the home basketball games. Any student may get in the yell block if he has a season ticket and if he can attend every home game played.

The yell block will sit in sections M, N, and P below the rail. All of the school yells will be used.

Three Red-Feather Agencies' Individual Benefits Discussed

The South Side Times is featuring the final article in the series on the Community Chest agencies which directly benefit the teen-agers. This week, the functions of the Family and Children's Service, the Associated Catholic Charities, and the Lutheran Social Service will be discussed.

The Family and Children's Service is concerned with the helping of the social growth of the individual. Cases must be brought voluntarily, and it is able to help only those who help themselves.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson is the director of the service, which employs several social workers, homemakers, and office staff. This agency is located at 346 West Jefferson Street.

The special idea of the Family and Children's Service is its emphasis on the individual. Through case work and counseling service the agency attempts to help each family find a solution to its individual problem.

Homemaker Assumes Responsibility

The homemaker service of the agency is offered to individual families on a basis of not more than two months at a time. When a mother is unable to care for her family for some reason, the service sends a homemaker who takes over all responsibility until the mother is able to resume her position. The idea is that service in the home is better for children than care outside the home.

The same financial plan is followed for children in foster homes. This foster home service is not more than two years for each child. The agency believes that after two years of counseling-the family should be able to resume its own responsibility.

During the past year the service has helped 297 families including 337 children.

The service of the Associated Catholic Charities in Fort Wayne seek to strengthen home life. In their counseling service, efforts are directed toward keeping the family knitted together, and rebuilding it where it is broken. The charities render both spiritual and material assistance to needy Catholic families and individuals in any trouble.

The Catholic Charities consist of a lay board of directors, two from each Catholic parish in Fort Wayne. The Very Reverend W. E. Sweigart is the director of the whole agency which has five in the diocese. The staff consists of several case workers for the agency, homemakers, and three clerical workers. The Charity is located in the Central Building, Room 302.

This agency also offers the homemakers on a temporary basis to those confronted with death or parents working through the day. It also recruits foster homes for adopting children or for boarding.

The information which this agency gains through counseling with both parents and children is kept strictly confidential.

All the money which the Catholic Charities use in their service is derived through the Community Chest. This year the agency seeks \$42,848 in the current drive for funds.

The youngest of the three agencies, the Lutheran Social Service organization is carried on in much the same way. This agency consists of a board which has members from the local

Lutheran churches. Its staff has Miss Quaker and Mr. Allen as directors for the two departments, the case department and the children's department.

Aids Families

As in the other two agencies, work is done with the individual on financial and discontentment problems in the family. This is done through interviewing and counseling, and the agency then provides the family with the type of aid necessary.

The children's department, under Mr. Allen, works to place children in foster homes and makes plans for adoption. The agency, a licensed child-placing agency, offers placement in adoptive homes, boarding homes, free homes, or Lutheran institutions.

This agency also has a case committee consisting of people from various walks of life, and the problems of the needy Lutheran families are placed under their discussion for advice.

The Lutheran Social Service is calling for \$20,277 from the current Community Chest drive.

For the last four issues, the Times has presented to students the various Community Chest agencies which directly benefit the teen-ager. Remember the theme, "It's a bigger Red Feather"; and by your aid and support, help our Community Chest, which is doing so much in providing us with a better future.

Noel Nobles Spends Summer Sailing Boat

Noel Nobles, a freshman who hails from Homeroom 190, has spent three exciting summers at Lake Wawasee, where his family has a cottage.

This Archer is quite a sailor, for he has been sailing a boat during the past three years.

Noel says, "I really haven't been taught, but I have just caught on from watching others." The boat which he enjoys so much is called the "Lazy Marys."

In order to prove to other Kells how interesting this hobby is, Noel gave an oral report on sailing with illustrations in his English 2, period 7 class.

Noel heartily recommends sailing as a very worthwhile and enjoyable hobby. He is sure that many other Archers would enjoy this sport also.

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Rules For Girls' Basketball Listed In Gym Classes



Mrs. Keegan

Miss Pohlmeier

The basketball season is now underway for the girls' gym classes. This year several new rules have been added to the list. They are listed below.

(1) A player may throw a ball before getting up after having fallen down.

(2) Handling the ball to another player is now a legal tactic.

(3) After a tossed ball in the center circle following a double foul, it is not necessary that two completed passages be made before shooting for a goal.

(4) Rolling the ball to another player is a legal tactic.

Other Rules Are

(1) A limited dribble is a play in which a player gives continuous impetus to the ball two times by throwing, batting, or bouncing with either or alternate hands, causing it to bounce at least twice and touching or regaining possession of it.

The first impetus may be given with either one or both hands. The second impetus must be given with one hand. The limited dribble is completed the instant the player touches the ball with both hands, or permits the ball to come to rest in one or both hands.

(2) A ball which has been bounced (hit the floor once) and is held momentarily, may not be bounced again.

(3) A ball which has been bounced may not be followed by a limited dribble.

(4) A ball which has been played as a limited dribble may not be followed by a bounce.

(5) The ball must be played by another player before a player may repeat the limited dribble.

(6) When a foul has been called, the referee or umpire shall immediately signal timeout by the indication of the foul and secure possession of the ball. The referee shall take it to the free-throw line of the team entitled to the free-throw, indicating the forward who is to take the free-throw. Whether the goal is made or missed, the ball shall be put in play from out of bounds at the sideline opposite the free-throw line by the forward taking the free-throw.

(7) For a penalty, the goal if made, shall not count, and whether made or missed, the ball shall be awarded to a guard out of bounds at the side line opposite the free-throw line.

(8) A technical foul is any foul not involving personal contact. The only exception is blocking which is a personal foul, although not necessarily involving contact.

(a) Over guarding the ball: Placing and keeping one or both hands on the ball when it has been secured by an opponent.

(b) Boxing-up: One player in possession of the ball guarded between two players.

(c) Waving hands before, or other-

Math-Science To Hear GE Speaker December 20

A speaker from the General Electric's speaker's bureau will be the highlight of the Math-Science Club on December 20.

Due to the Decatur-South Side basketball game, the date has been changed from Friday to Thursday. Games and refreshments will be provided following the lecture.

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wise threatening the eyes of the player in possession of the ball.

(9) An opponent shall not touch or enter the free-throw lane or in any manner disconcert the forward taking the free-throw until the ball has left the hands of the forward taking the free-throw.

(10) Penalty shall be given if:

(a) The player fails to keep three feet away from the out of bounds player.

(b) A player snatches or bats the ball from the hands of an opponent.

(c) A player waves her hands.

(d) A player over guards the ball.

(e) A player guards a player by boxing up.

(f) A player behaves in an unsportsmanlike manner. This may be a single disqualifying foul.

(11) A personal foul is obstructing, charging, blocking, holding, tagging, tripping, pushing, or guarding with personal contact or committing any form of unnecessary roughness.

(a) Obstructing is impeding, by the use of personal contact, the progress of the player who has started to advance the ball by means of a bounce, a limited dribble, juggle, or a pivot.

(b) Blocking is impeding the progress of an opponent who does not have the ball, even though no personal contact is made.

(c) Holding or tagging an opponent is guarding, with any part of the body in contact with an opponent, or constantly touching her with hand, elbow, or body.

(12) A player shall not:

(a) Guard with personal contact, obstruct, charge, block, hold, tag, trip, or push an opponent.

(b) Use unnecessary roughness.

Named To Committee

Mr. Earl Sterner and Mr. Earl H. Murch were elected to the Retirement Committee this year. Holdover members of the committee are Miss Mabel Fortney, Miss Barbara Leif, and Miss Mary Graham. The purpose of this committee is to practice hospitality to those who retire from South Side.

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Seven Grid Mainstays To Graduate; Underclassmen Hold Team's Future

Two, Three Sport Men Will Leave

Sophomores, Juniors Need Only Experience For Strong 1952 Squad

South Side will lose seven of its gridiron mainstays this June, by the route of graduation. Most of these boys have been very active in the athletic field in their four year stay at Archerland. Several of them have participated in two sports and others have participated in three major events.

John Sweet, All-City end, winds up four years of gridiron activity. John has played on the freshman, reserve, and varsity teams. He also is a four-year hardwood man and ran track in his freshman year. Up to this year, he held a low hurdles record in the annual Freshman Relays.

Don Kruse, South's other end, will graduate with a good athletic record. Football and basketball have been his sports, and he has won letters in both. Active In Three Sports

Another triple-threat man who will be greatly missed is Gary Fryback. He played freshman football and basketball, and threw the shot for the freshman cinder squad. Gary is now a varsity man in these sports.

Louis Mangels, who has been shifted around quite a bit, has specialized in football. Outside of a little track work, this is his only sport.

South will lose three important backfield men, namely, Dick VanHorn, Allen Wuebbenhorst, and Max Seaman. All three boys have been in at football quite a while. Max played reserve basketball last year besides running the 880 in track. The other two boys are well known on the cinders, VanHorn running the 100 and Wuebbenhorst working on the relays.

Roger Crickmore played freshman football and then took a vacation from athletics. This last year he did a terrific job on defense. Underclassmen Show Promise

So it adds up that seven of South's mainstays will not be around in 1952. However, several juniors and sophomores who have gained much varsity experience should make next year's football team tough to beat.

Don Johnson, Jim McGraw, and Jack Kern, all sophomores, played quite a bit with the varsity and have valuable experience.

Jack Johnson is the only junior backfield man, but sophomores Dennis McIntyre and Jerry McManama are well-experienced to fill in.

The line looks especially promising. Keith Saylor, Miles Murphy, Paul Casterline, Keith DeArmond, and Mike Melchior will fill in the vacant spots. Mike was out most of this season, but next year he will once again be in top form.

There are several other sophomores and possibly one or two freshmen who will bolster the Green team of '52.

The fellows out for football for the past season are: John Adamonis, Fred Augsburger, Darrell Blanton, Paul Casterline, James Craig, Roger Crickmore, Kaye Darby, David Davis, Keith DeArmond, and Robert DeHaven.

Gary Fryback, James Hornberger, Kent Horton, Emmett James, Don Johnson, Jack Kern, Donald Kruse, Cyril Laycoff, James McGraw, Dennis McIntire, Jerry McManama, Michael Melchior, Richard Miller, Edward Mossberg, and Miles Murphy.

Harry Offut, Bill Patty, Daniel Perry, Don Rife, Keith Saylor, Max Seaman, David Sutter, John Sweet, Dave Talarico, Dick VanHorn, Harold Varketta, Allan Wuebbenhorst, William DeHaven, Charles Gibbs, and Louis Mangels.

Girdle—A device to accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative.

Marriage—The only life sentence from which the prisoner gets a release for bad behavior.

Flirt—Woman who believes it is every man for herself.

Crickmore, Casterline Rated Quite OK In Guard Position



Paul Casterline

Roger Crickmore

Roger Crickmore and Paul Casterline — these husky, hard-fighting guards are this week's headliners on the gridiron. Drive low and hit hard, this is a characteristic carried throughout the season by Paul and Rog.

The first of these two stars is the hard-driving senior, Roger Crickmore. Roger is a well-built guard, standing 5 feet 10 inches, and weighing 175 pounds. Rog has played in his final game for South Side, and throughout the season did a swell job. During the season he played hard, rugged ball in every game. And in the Central Catholic game (in which everyone who played was a standout on defense), Rog played one of his best games, breaking through CC's line and spilling them time after time with big losses.

Around the school Rog is well liked and popular, too. Besides that, he has many favorites. A couple are Metal 3 and Mr. Robert Weber. As for a meal, pork chops and potatoes suit him to a T. In the way of entertainment, the movie, "The Tanks Are Coming" was tops, as is the song, "Because Of You."

When it comes to friends, Rog states a lot of his many ones, by just naming them as the "gang." As for movie stars, Burt Lancaster, and Liz Taylor will entertain him best, as will his favorite singer, Doris Day.

The other "headliner of the week," is Paul Casterline, a first year guard, who has really come into his own as a star lineman. Paul is playing his first year at South since coming from northeast Pennsylvania, where he gained first experience playing on their freshman football team. This guard is not too big, (as linemen go), 155 pounds, but makes up for this with his scrap and aggressiveness.

In school, Paul is a well-known junior who, like Crickmore, has many things he likes. First of all he is on the general course, taking English, drawing, metal, and history. The subject he likes best is drawing and his favorite teacher is Mr. Jack Bobay.

The movie that impressed him the most was "David and Bathsheba," and his favorite actor and actress are John Wayne, and Doris Day. Paul has many friends but considers Dick Bruck, Miles Murphy, and Paul Minich his closest ones. The girl you most

like is the one who is the most popular, too. Besides that, he has many favorites. A couple are Metal 3 and Mr. Robert Weber. As for a meal, pork chops and potatoes suit him to a T. In the way of entertainment, the movie, "The Tanks Are Coming" was tops, as is the song, "Because Of You."

Teams 3, 4 Capture Wins In Frosh GAA

Two basketball games were played in Frosh GAA Friday. Team 2, Doris Slater's, lost to Team 4, Gloria Sprunger's, 41-23. High scorer on Team 4 was Sheila Bradbury with 14 points and on Team 2, Charlene Cook with 12 points.

Team 1, Janet Ross' team, was defeated by Team 3, Donna Hengsteler's team, 34-26. High scorers on Team 3 were Donna Hengsteler with 17 points and Marilyn Edwards with 12 points; on Team 1, Barbara Bailey with 8 points.

Referees were Mary Trask, Sue Tenny, Sheila Stine, and Marlene Stoops. The scorekeepers were Phyllis Huffman and Nancy Stull.

Two liberal arts students: "Isn't it wonderful how the movies have progressed?" "What do you mean?" "Well, first we had silent pictures, then came the talkies, and now this one smells!"

Fans Predict Big Success For Cagers

As a new experiment for the sports page, we are running a poll. The question with which we confronted the Archer population was "What do you think the prospects are for a good basketball season?"

Dave Graziar gave us the simple exclamation of "Great!" for his answer. This answer seems to be, in general, the opinion of everyone else that we asked.

Don Kruse, selling Lettermen pencils in center hall, gave the team's outlook on the question. He said, "Ruble and Bragg are looking good. Our competition is tough again this year. The boys have a lot of life and are working hard."

To obtain a feminine approach to our inquiry, next questioned was Ellen Hoham. She admitted, "I really don't know. I guess that I will wait until I see them play."

Jim LaBrash assured us that "prospects are pretty good if the boys keep their minds on their business."

Dave Jones informed us that he's confident "the team is going to get out there and win."

After careful consideration, Ronnie Inman said, "I don't expect us to win every game this season, but the majority of them."

Answering as he continued on through center hall, Kenny Krick commented, "Prospects? Not bad!"

Sandy Lutman gave her reply to our question this way, "I think that we'll have a pretty good season, all season."

Jimmy Berg seemed very confident that "we will have a very successful season."

Phil Knapp had some very sensible advice. He says "we have the coaching, the material, the managing, the spirit, and the intestinal fortitude. Now all we need is the student body behind the team."

Bev Henry gave her opinion to the question in this manner: "From the small talk that has been passed around the house by my pop, an ardent fan, I think that South Side has a really good team; and with teamwork, they will really be tops!"

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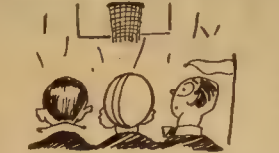
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SPORT SKETCH

By Mitchell

With the football season having ended and the basketball season not yet begun, we find ourselves contemplating South Side's cage fortunes of the coming season.



The first game is only a trifle over two weeks in the future and Coach Don Reichert is beginning to shape the nucleus of a team, centered mainly around the boys who saw action last year.

Quite a number of the boys are back again this year and using them and what seems to be quite an abundance of sophomore talent, Coach Reichert has some pretty fair material.



Most of the area basketball teams have already gotten their seasons well underway and will be some distance ahead of the city fives when it comes to playing experience.

As was to be expected, North Side players almost completely dominated the all-city football team. The selections were made by the city football coaches and published in the Journal-Gazette.



The city champs landed five men on the team, Bob Darrow, tackle; Ron Seibert, center; Jim Shearer, guard; Froncie Gutman, quarterback; and Ron Allan, halfback.

The Archers had two represen-

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tatives on the all-city eleven; end, John Sweet, and junior fullback, Don Rife. Rife, an all-around athlete, was really great this season and we think that it's entirely safe to predict an even brighter one for him next year.

The rest of the team was composed of two players from Central Catholic, John Fruss, end, and Acy Chandler, halfback; and one each from Concordia and Central, Bob Leibman, a guard, and Keith Adams, a tackle, respectively.



This year's all-city line was a little bit huskier than last year's, averaging 183 pounds but the backfield was much larger, with an average weight of 181 pounds this year to 165 last year.



Looking for a while at college football, it was certainly apparent that Michigan State is the powerhouse of the midwest when they humiliated Notre Dame last weekend with a 35-0 score.

The farmer sidled up to the booth set up on the courthouse lawn. "How about a chance, mister? We're having a raffle for a poor widow." "None," replied the farmer glumly. "Two would be a waste of money. My wife wouldn't let me keep her if I won."

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Beyond a doubt, Indiana will have their hands more than full when they tackle the Spartans this weekend.



It certainly is too bad that Johnny Bright, Fort Wayne's great claim to national fame, should have his college football career ended so unpleasantly. In the games remaining he could have furthered his collegiate ground gaining record. It seems as though that incident is simply another result of the terrific pressure to win that is put on college players and coaches.

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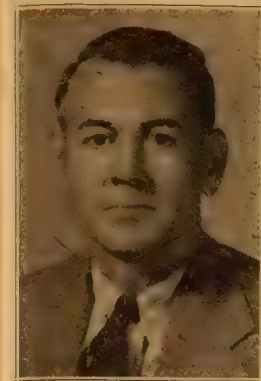
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Reception For Seniors To Be Next Thursday



Mr. Jake McClure

First '52 Class Events In Cafeteria And 114; Committee Heads Named

The seniors will hold their first class event, the senior reception next Thursday in the cafeteria and Room 114. Committee heads have been announced by Miss Mary Graham, class adviser.

Printing of the invitations was handled by Gerhard Salinger and distribution by Joy Wilkens and a committee of Anna Gorrell, Marilyn Head, and Kay Livingston.

Joan Bixler is in charge of the girls who will serve, and Janie Hattendorf is handling publicity.

Co-chairmen of the dishwashing committee are Jerry Pontius, Dick Johnson, and Bob Davis. Decorations are being supervised by Donna Roebel. Refreshments will be ordered by Johnny Sweet, while Jim F. Davis will be in charge of the checkroom. Sue



Miss Mary Graham

Stiver is arranging music for the affair.

The set-up crew will be headed by Bud Mangels and Dick Van Horn. Officers will direct the clean-up.

Speakers in the homerooms who will explain various class events throughout the term are 10, Don Kruse; 6, Gary Fryback; 62, Shirley Dare; 110, John Sweet; 144, Mary Lou Goller; 142, Dick Bragg; 72, Florence Fairfield; 77, Doris Joan Lange; 12, Louie Mangels; 60, Mary Jo Mollenkopf; 90, Jim Ruble; and 76, Jackie Day.

The reception is an informal come-and-go gathering between students and their parents. Seniors will present their parents to the class officers and class advisers, Mr. Jake McClure and Miss Mary Graham.

The parents of the seniors, all teachers of South Side, and other school officials are the guests of the Class of 1952. This is the only class event where all the students are hosts and hostesses to all the faculty and the parents.

National Tuberculosis Group Aids In Battle Against T.B.

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on tuberculosis.)

The battle against tuberculosis in this country has been a people's battle from the beginning. With the organization of the National Tuberculosis Association in 1904, the people of the United States began the fight against one of the leading causes of death.

Through the organization of tuberculosis associations in their own communities, and through the purchase of Christmas seals, the people have actively participated in the campaign against tuberculosis for more than 40 years.

The idea of selling Christmas seals for money to be used for research against tuberculosis was originated by Miss Emily Bissell. Christmas seals are monuments to Miss Bissell's faith, courage, and perseverance.

In 1907, a small open-air tuberculosis hospital was begun by Dr. Joseph P. Wales, and a few other Wilmington physicians with a nurse and a cook. It didn't deserve the name of a hospital for it was only a shack sheltering eighty charity patients.

At that time, most persons, including many medical men, still shared the long-held belief that "this disease was hereditary and incurable. Victims were left in tight-closed rooms without treatment of any kind, for it was considered a waste of time and money.

In Denmark in 1904, Jacob Riis originated a "Christmas stamp" to raise money for a sanatorium for tubercular children. Miss Bissell decided to repeat this idea in America to rouse and educate our people in this important matter.

She sketched a design—a holly garland centered by a red cross, with a "Merry Christmas" below—and had 50,000 stamps made. Their goal was \$300. But with the help of a leading newspaper in Philadelphia, the "North American," they raised \$3,000!

The idea spread and every year after that the Christmas seal was widely known and sold. Only with its help can "the white plague" ever be gradually stamped out.

The little double-barred red cross has become a symbol of the National Tuberculosis Association as a whole, and the fighting spirit of Emily Bissell, who would not give up.

It also was the forerunner of many of our funds now. For instance, the Cancer Fund, the Infantile Paralysis Fund, the Heart Disease Fund, and many others all follow the principle of the T.B. seal.

Help keep the tuberculosis death rate low by buying your Christmas seals.

36 Workshop To Hear Decs

A group of dramatic and humorous declamations will be presented today at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room for the members of 36 Workshop.

Herb Snyder, speech department representative of the workshop, is in charge of the program. Those who will participate are Bob Wilkerson, Ruth Havens, Lois Powell, John Jessup, and Nancy Kierspe.

At the workshop's last meeting, Jim McGraw presented a magic show. The club adviser, Miss Lucy Osborne, appointed some extra committees for the Thanksgiving assembly. John Erwin announced that the workshop is going to present a one-act play. Try-outs for the play were held last Monday in Room 58. Any member interested in drama was eligible to try out for a part in the play.

Miss Emma Kiefer Directs Banquet

Miss Emma Kiefer, newly elected president of the local alumnae chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, honor society for women in education, presided at the Founder's Day banquet Saturday, November 17, at 6:30 p. m. at the Howard Johnson Restaurant.

Miss Kiefer, who attended the biennial convention of Pi Lambda Theta at the Cornell University campus in August, was prominent as a member of several committees and chairman of the committee which evaluated the Pi Lambda Theta Journal, official publication of the organization.

She also participated in a workshop on "The Contributions of the Creative Teacher to Satisfactory Human Relations." Miss Kiefer was recently appointed a member of the national committee on awards and studies for the biennium, 1951-1953.

In addition to Miss Kiefer, other officers of the local chapter are Miss Marie Ehle, vice-president; Miss Letha Fells, recording secretary; Miss Leah Miller, corresponding secretary; and Miss Lillian Rolf, treasurer.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXX—No. 11 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, November 29, 1951 Price Ten Cents

Six Wranglers To Participate In Purdue Meet

Legislative Assembly, Extemporaneous Debate Contests On Agenda

Six members of Wranglers, accompanied by Maurice Moore, speech department head, will be present at the Nineteenth Annual Debaters' Conference and Legislative Assembly tomorrow at Purdue University.

Ralph C. Lawson, of the Purdue speech department, is chairman of the conference. Governor Henry Schricker will speak at the opening session; and students from Central, North Side, and South Side will participate in the legislative assembly program.

Herbert Snyder will be senator for the legislative program and also take part as a debater, and Dave Stonehill will enter extemporaneous competition.

Donna Jean Roebel, Irene Saul, Marilyn Head, and Bob Nelson, who replaced Dick Johnson, will serve as representatives in the assembly.

Besides the assembly, there will be banquets and entertainment. A variety of speech teachers and coaches will be present.

The representatives will leave early tomorrow morning for their two-day visit to Purdue.

Principal Sees Alumni At I.U.

R. Nelson Snider, principal, went to Bloomington November 15 to meet and confer with graduates of South Side who are attending Indiana University. Principals of North Side, Central, and Elmhurst also met with graduates of their schools.

The purpose of the conference was to enable the students, their former principals and teachers, and university officials to exchange ideas on the possible improvement of courses and teaching methods that will make the transition from high school to college easier for students.

Mr. Snider met with Donna Cupp, Jennie Baer, Jo Ann Curtis, Jean Fletcher, Richard Johnson, Judy Poppele, Carol Roembke, Dan Sterner, Sandra Dubrov, Kenneth Galt, Betty Kramer, Janet Thomas, James Rumble, Kenneth Schreengast.

Steve Cassidy, Pat Ellis, Sally Gingham, Myra Miller, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Alan Sheline, Shirley Roy, James Wright, Bill Elston, Doyle Igney, John Meyers, David Shookman, Sally Stambaugh, and Sanford Zinn.

David Stonehill Receives Award

David Stonehill took second place in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest held at a WKJG studio and sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. His award was a prize of \$25.

Five high schools of the city were represented by two students from each school. The three finalists included two from Central High School and Stonehill.

The contest was judged by Edward Thomas, manager of WKJG; Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of Fort Wayne Schools, and Reed Erickson, east director of the Civic theatre.

Jerome Kern Receives Philo Members' Tribute

Jerome Kern, the well-known musician, was paid tribute to at the Philo meeting, November 26.

Carol Schneider told some of the highlights of his life, followed by Arlene Dubrove, who played "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" on the piano.

Next everyone joined in and sang "Make Believe" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man Of Mine," led by Joyce Miller and accompanied by Mary Jo Mollenkopf.

Sue Strobel concluded the program by reading "The Bear Story" by James Whitcomb Riley.

Girls that miss three meetings in succession are automatically out of the club.

One Teacher Absent

Miss Mary Crowe, history teacher, was the only teacher absent this past week. She was absent November 15 and 16. Her substitute was Mrs. Margaret MacKay.

Meterites Plan 'Ski Jump' For Dec. 7

Meterites will hold their annual after-game dance, Friday, December 7, after the Kendallville-South game. The name of the dance this year will be "Ski Jump." It will be held in Room 170, from 9:30 p. m. until 11:30 p. m. Bob Carrell's orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Committees have been announced for the dance. Janet Witte is general chairman.

The orchestra was chosen by a committee consisting of Dianne Murray, chairman; Rosalie Sheline, and Jane Oyer.

Tickets at 60 cents per person will be sold by Katie Shultz, chairman; Judy Roberts, Julia Easterday, Betty Boyd, Pat Seider, Mary Ann Chal-

Bob Carrel's Band To Play For "S-Men"

Lettermen's Dance To Be Tomorrow Night Directly After Game

Bob Carrel's band will furnish music for the first after-game dance tomorrow night directly after the South Side-Auburn game. Tickets for Lettermen's "S-Men" dance may be purchased from any member of Lettermen's for fifty cents.

Room 170 will be decorated with portraits of all the Lettermen, and green and white pennants will be strung across the ceiling. The art students drew the portraits under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Fleck.

Don Kruse and Phil Antibus are in charge of publicity, and Max Seaman heads the ticket committee. Jim LaBrash and Dick Johnson are in charge of refreshments, and Warren Anderson headed the committee for the cloakroom. Jim Craig and Phil Antibus obtained the band for the dance.

Chaperones, obtained by Bob Davis and Jerry Pontius, are Miss Pauline VanGorder, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Feasel, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stebing, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bobay, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reichert, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gephart, and Mrs. Lucille Sweet.

Dick Van Horn, president of Lettermen's and Mr. Ora Davis, sponsor, assisted the committees for the dance.

McClure Heads Activities Fifth

Tuesday and Wednesday, shuffleboard games were played as regular games with the score being recorded. Each participating homeroom has four members on its team, and each member is allowed a maximum of five trials to score.

Each team will play four games with twenty trials constituting a game. The team with the largest number of total points will be considered the champ of South Side.

The schedule last week was: Tuesday—Room 10 vs. 74, 22 vs. 182, and 6 vs. 82. On Wednesday—Room 60 vs. 76, 176 vs. 54, and 56 vs. 108.

The newly established shuffleboard activity during fifth period in Room 170, was started for the purpose of giving the students something to do at noon and at the same time to help solve the hall problem.

Mr. Jake McClure, supervisor of fifth period activities, has announced that plans are being made for square dancing and ping-pong programs during the fifth period.

New Point System Begun By Rifle Club

A new point system for the Rifle Club is now being developed so the members can earn a letter in riflery.

The last two meetings of the Rifle Club were conducted on November 20 and November 21. The freshmen met on November 20 and the seniors met on November 21.

All of the boys are earnestly trying to improve their scores so that there can be inter-school matches. Mr. Raymond Quance, adviser, says, "The boys are improving very rapidly."

The members of the club saw movies from the National Rifle Association on November 13 and 14.



- Thursday, November 29
36 Workshop, Greeley Room
- Friday, November 30
GAA Basketball
Pep Session
Basketball, Auburn, Here
Lettermen's Dance
- Monday, December 3
Wranglers, Greeley Room
Hi-Y
GAA Honor Tournament
- Tuesday, December 4
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
- Wednesday, December 5
Camera, Greeley Room
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range

Seven Seniors Elected To Quill And Scroll, International Honorary Society For High School Journalists



FUTURE PEGLERS—Pictured above are the members of The Times and The Totem who were elected to Quill and Scroll by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. In the front row left to right are Marilyn Head, Janie Hattendorf, Judy Wilks, and Joyce Roark. Anna Gorrell, Beverly Stern, Joy Wilkens, and Ann Von Gunten are standing left to right in the back row.

Guides To Show BIE Day Delegates Building

Full Program Planned For Men; Committees, Student Leaders Listed

Today is Business, Industry, and Education Day at South Side, and men from these fields will make a visit here.

A program at the Chamber of Commerce at 8:30 a. m. has been planned for them, and there they will be met by Mr. Ora Davis, acting as host in Mr. R. Nelson Snider's absence, and will arrive here about 10 a. m.

They will visit the classrooms of their choice, led by student guides. If they are not particularly interested in any certain field, a general tour of the building will be made.

At 12:15 p. m., a luncheon will be served them in Room 112. Many teachers will eat with them also. Gifts will be given to the visitors, and they may stay in the afternoon, also.

Visitors will include Mr. Carl Suedhoff of Suedhoff Advertising Agency, Mr. C. A. Snow of Bowser Inc., Mr. Mark Overmeyer of Lincoln National Bank, Mr. David Cunningham of Tokheim, Mr. Mark Joy of the American Red Cross, Mr. Louis R. Montooth of the Fort Wayne National Bank, Jack Oldham of Oldham Materials Handling Company, William Whinery of the Fort Wayne Transit, L. W. Kutter of the General Electric on Broadway, Earl S. Ward of the Chamber of Commerce, and Lawrence Huber of the Interstate Motor Freight.

The committees in charge are Mr. Ora Davis, host; Miss Pauline VanGorder, hostess and in charge of guides; Miss Lucy Mellen, luncheon and waitresses; Mrs. Ruth Fleck, name cards, place cards, and table decorations; and Miss Rowena Harvey, presentation of The Times, taking of pictures, and guides with Miss Van Gorder. Mr. Snider is chairman of this committee.

Guides for the visitors are Joyce Roark, Kay Livingston, Rita Pierce, Sue Branning, Sue Dieter, Ann Von Gunten, Joy Wilkens, Marilyn Clymer, Janie Hattendorf, Sue Stiver, and Joyce Miller.

Camera Club Print Clinic To Be Held

The Camera Club meeting on December 19 will include a print clinic, at which prints and slides furnished by club members will be criticized. The club's Christmas party will be held, and the time and place of the party will be announced.

The last meeting was held in the Greeley Room, December 5. The members discussed their pet gripes in the way of adverse conditions, and how to best overcome them.

Outstanding Work In Times And Totem Service Required For Membership

Seven seniors have been elected to membership in Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists that have made outstanding achievements, Miss Rowena Harvey, Times and Totem adviser, announced recently.

The seven are Anna Gorrell, Janie Hattendorf, Marilyn Head, Joyce Roark, Beverly Stern, Ann Von Gunten, and Joy Wilkens.

The newly elected members will be feted to a dinner on May 8, 1952, after which Miss Harvey will take them to a show.

Anna has written features and editorials, been a homeroom Times agent, and is now copy editor of the Times.

Janie is the present general manager of the Times and was feature editor in her sophomore year and managing editor when a junior. She also is senior class editor of The Totem and has her gold-jewelled pin.

Marilyn has been elected because of her service on both the Times and Totem. She has been a writer and copy editor of the Times and is now managing editor. She works on the Totem as junior class editor. She has her gold pin.

Outstanding work has been done by Joyce as feature editor and writer. Joyce also has received a gold pin.

By writing editorials and features both Joy and Beverly were elected to the society. They have their bronze and gold pins respectively.

Ann is editorial editor at the present time. Previously she was feature editor and an editorial writer and has earned her gold pin. She also is sophomore class editor of the Totem.

Last semester Judy Wilks was elected to Quill and Scroll. She was Times manager and is now editor of the Totem. She also has a gold-jewelled pin.

Students Depict Thanksgiving

"Pilgrimages of the Ages," the theme of 36 Workshop's Thanksgiving assembly November 21, depicted the patriotic background of Thanksgiving.

With the choir singing "The Pilgrim's Chorus," groups who represented Pilgrims entered in a procession. The group leaders were Joyce Purk and Don Eckels. Their group members were Carolyn Stalter, Mary Kappel, Donna Levesque, Nancy Kierspe, Mary Ann Chalfant, Marilyn Clymer, Dixie Hogg, Donna Hostetler, Suzanne Hutner, Charlotte Hyman, Carole Gephart.

Alan Crill, Victor Fitch, Bob Dankelfson, David Grieser, Thomas Small, Jim Swank, James Evans, Stanley Lipp, Kenny Horman, David Van Hine, Neal Berryhill, and Bob Miller also represented Pilgrims.

First Thanksgiving Depicted

Highlighting the program was the first Thanksgiving held by the American Pilgrims and the American Indians. Louie Mangels was in charge of the Indian costumes, Joyce Purk made the arrangements, and Don Eckels took care of the music and script. Jane Mager and Janet Rison were the group leaders of the Pilgrims of today.

In the procession of Romans were Dave Bryant, Cyrus Cooper, David Stonehill, Frances Bagby, Sue Barnes, Rosalyn Roof, Janet Steger, and Mary Fan Kirafoe. Joan Duff and Gwen Hinton were the group leaders. The Canterbury Pilgrim group leaders were Barbara Evans and Shirley Schweizer.

The procession of immigrants were Radka Gouloff, Bob Wilkerson, Floretta Ford, Madeline Berindei, Terry Lomo, Gerhard Salinger, Eleanor Salinger, Jane Beck, Anne Brackman, Lena Orsini, Frances Haredia, and Spero Theodore. The group leaders were Anne Brackmann and Radka Gouloff.

The choral speaking group consisted of the following freshman girls: Rosalie Sheline, Judith Roberts, Barbara Pio, Joan Nading, Janice Minder, Sandra McGee, Jane Mager, Barbara Mann, Janice Lindenberg, Anne Landis, Georgianne Gerdon, Dorothy George, Gwen Grothaus, and Sue Barnes. Donna Jean Roebel and Karen Keller were the group leaders.

Speakers Named

The speakers were Herb Snyder, James Suetzer, Donna Jean Roebel, David Stonehill, Barbara McWhorter, Virginia Vosburgh, Gerhard Salinger, Jim Lontz, and Lois Powell. The posters for the assembly were made by Mary Lou Goller, Pat Manning, and Bruce Gerig.

Louis Mangels, James Swank, Jim Stiegler, Paul Lansing, Cyrus Cooper, David Bryant, Wynn Cupp, Frank Frary, Phil O'Shaughnessy, and Paul Britton were in charge of the stagecraft and managing committees.

The general costume managers were Mary Uhl, George Baker, Milka Gouloff, and Betty Uhl. James Swank, Louis Mangels, and James Stiegler took care of the storeroom props.

The teachers who helped to present the program are Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. Marvey Knigge, Mr. Robert Drummond, Mr. Lester Hostetler, Miss Pearl Rehorst, Mr. Maurice Moore, and Mr. Earl Sterner.



R. Nelson Snider

Snider Invited To Conference

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side, was chosen as one of twenty-five principals to represent the larger high schools of the United States by attending conferences in Washington, D.C. on November 29, 30, and December 1.

The United States Department of Education chose these twenty-five principals because of their outstanding ability as leaders of well-known high schools throughout the United States.

Dr. Earl J. McGrath, commissioner of the United States Commission of Education, invited Mr. Snider to attend the conferences. They will be held in the Federal Security Building in Washington, D.C.

South Side Choir Sings At Banquet

South Side Vesper Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, was privileged to sing at the Victory Banquet of the Community Chest.

R. Nelson Snider, president of the Allen County Community Chest, served as master of ceremonies. He introduced the choir, who sang the following numbers: "This Is My Country," "The Desert Song," and "Deep Within My Heart" from Romberg's medley, "Souls of the Righteous," and a rhyme about the Community Chest which Mr. Hostetler composed, with the help of a few others, to the tune of Illinois' school song.

Explorer Scouts Visit Baer Field

Twenty Explorer Scouts from Posts 2025 and 2034, students at South Side, went on a conducted tour of Baer Field Friday. They saw many of the details of the base that cannot be seen by civilians, and were given one-hour courses in weather, armament, maintenance, radio, and the organization of the Air Force in general and its bases.

Each Scout also spent five minutes in the Link Trainer, a device which is used in training pilots in the experiences that will be encountered in actual flying. They ate all meals with the men, and went to the base theater after supper.

The course, which is available to any Senior Scout outfit, is designed to interest the older Scouts in joining the Air Force when they are of the required age.

T.B. Can Attack Anyone ---It Need Not Be You! Station SSSHS Presents Four Amiable Archres---Roselyn Roof, Sylvia Huss, Kent Horton, Dick Kieser---As Students Of Week

The battle against tuberculosis in this country has been a people's battle from the beginning. With the organization of the National Tuberculosis Association in 1904, the people of the United States got behind the fight against one of the leading causes of death.

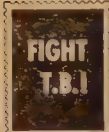
Through the organization of tuberculosis associations in their own communities, through services voluntarily given to the association, through the purchase of Christmas Seals, the people have actively participated in the campaign against tuberculosis for more than 40 years.

Tuberculosis can strike any person, any time, any place. The death rate is higher among the people whose economic status is low than among the well-fed and well-housed. Yet many wealthy people have died from TB.

Although tuberculosis is most common in the city slums, it is an important problem in many rural areas. The death rates are not dropping in rural districts as fast as they should; educational, case-finding, and treatment facilities are not as good as they are in many cities.

A broad community health program is needed to control tuberculosis. Everyone must work together: the general public, private physicians, official agencies, voluntary agencies, and other groups. The most important job of the local tuberculosis association is to educate the individual and the community about tuberculosis . . . to teach the public that TB may be prevented . . . to stimulate provision of facilities for diagnosis, treatment, and rehabilitation of persons who have TB. Many years of experience in the work of tuberculosis prevention have proved that Christmas Seal funds can be used most effectively in this way, thereby accomplishing the greatest good for the greatest number.

The pennies spent for Christmas Seals have added up to make the dollars which have helped to reduce the TB death rate by more than 85 per cent. Large or small every contribution counts. Why don't you join the millions of people who unite every year to fight tuberculosis by buying the Christmas Seals bearing the double-barred cross?



buy your Christmas Seals today...



Almost everyone probably recognizes our junior student of the week as Sylvia Huss. On the college course and taking English, physics, solid geometry, U. S. history, concert choir, and swim, she is truly an honor student. Sylvia says that she likes every teacher she has had at South Side.

The many clubs, games, teachers, and friends are all Sylvia's reasons for liking South Side. While here she hopes to acquire a good education and to be elected to the National Honor Society.

Like all high school students, Sylvia is eagerly looking forward to that wonderful Christmas vacation and especially the formal dances. She thinks that a pep block will be a big help if well organized, and if it has a lot of pep and vitality.

When asked about her most unusual experience, Sylvia promptly replied, "The night I learned about the moon and my first prom." Unfortunately we didn't find out what it was she learned about the moon.

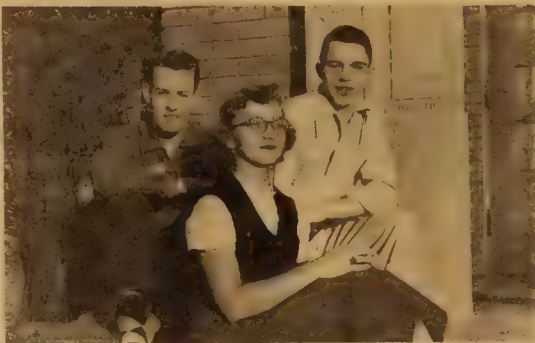
Likes To "Gab"

If this little busy girl isn't attending Philo, Wranglers, Library, Math-Science, Job's Daughters, or selling Times and Totems, she can probably be found practicing for a concert, doing her homework, or gabbing with one of her many friends.

Some of these friends are Dorothy, Ruthie, Carol Ann, Evelyn, Mary, Bev, Judie Wire (Elmhurst), Sylvia Heistand (N.S.), and of course, Jerry Andrews.

Sylvia is a member of the Trinity English Lutheran Church, where she teaches a class on Sunday mornings. The accordion and piano are also hobbies of hers.

Already she has earned a speech letter, Times silver pin, and algebra and geometry recognitions. On knowing Sylvia, she will probably have many more awards before she enters college to continue studying mathematics.



The spotlight shines on the students of the week, seated left to right, Dick Kieser, senior; Sylvia Huss, junior; and Kent Horton, sophomore. Rosie Roof, freshman, was absent when the picture was taken.

This Archer has also been quite active during the track season his two years at South Side, and he has a ribbon and a belt buckle to show for it.

Special friends of Kent's are Joyce Davis, Titian, Dave, Jim, Chuck, Ed, Keith, and the rest of the gang in the gym.

Partial To "Gentle Manners"

Dick Kieser is the senior member of this week's quartet. He is on the college course taking college algebra, chemistry, government, and English 7 and 8. Mr. Gilbert rates pretty high with Dick because of his kind and gentle manner.

Looking back over the courses he has taken, Dick said he thinks that Mr. Makey's English class was the one that has done him the most good. As for why he likes South Side, this Archer emphatically exclaimed that he doesn't. Dick said he would be quite content just to receive a diploma, when asked what he hoped to achieve at South Side.

Sauerkraut and spare ribs are what this growing boy likes to see when he sits down at the table. He enjoyed reading "Aesop's Fables" very much, and he also likes to hear radio commentator Bill Stern.

Cliff Gorham's car really disgusts Dick. He still considers Cliff one of

No, we're not playing Who's Who. Of course, it is Kent Horton we are speaking about. Kent is on the college course taking English, Latin, geometry, history, and physical education.

Kent said that he definitely likes South Side, but couldn't think of any particular reason why. Right now he is looking forward to graduation more than anything else.

Nothing peevish this lad more than to get the car for the evening and have it to snow. Favorites of his are the program, "Top Two," the book, "Wild Is the Woman" (?), and the movie stars, Jerry Lewis and Doris Day.

He is a member of Lettermen's, and also of the Trinity English Lutheran Church. Scoring a varsity touchdown at Lima was, of course, his most thrilling moment — or should we say moments?

There once lived a maiden who could have easily won the Miss America title. Her name was Persephone and her mother was Ceres, the queen who resided in the Barr Street Market. Ceres is the queen of agriculture.

One day as Persephone was playing "Canasta" with her anti-bridge friends, who should come along but the king of the Underworld. This king is not the one we see on television but Pluto, the king of Hades. He came along and kidnapped Persephone in his black finned Cadillac convertible. Now you would think this a chance in a lifetime but Ceres did not think so. Instead she went to find her daughter. Ceres hunted high and low singing "My Heart Cries For You." Finally Persephone was found in Hades. So Pluto and Ceres settled on a 50-50 proposition. Persephone goes home to mama in the spring and summer, and goes to the old man in the fall and winter.

So that is why all of nature mourns and is cheerless in the winter. This is one time where a sun-in-law and a mother-in-law changed the weather.

'Tain't Classical But This Version 'Explains' Winter

The trees are bare, the fragrant scent of flowers is gone, a white blanket covers the cold ground, the voices of our little feathered friends are silenced by winter. The scorching ball of fire has gone to rest. All of these things have been influenced by one incident which we shall now relate.

At last we battle our way to our seats, and then settle back to enjoy the game. As we look around we see Helen Kern waving at Johnny Sweet who is warming up on the floor. There is Kenny Rodewald running out on the floor to get the players' autographs for Nancy Krewson.

The game starts off with a bang as South Side's Jim Craig makes six baskets in the first minute. Barbara Ehrman becomes so excited over this she faints, and Ted Gugler and Diana Murray throw a bucket of water on her to revive her. Behind us we hear Ruth Robson patiently explaining to John Erwin that the white nets at each end of the floor are for making touchdowns. In front of us Pat Cassidy is pointing out to Harry Brown (NS) who has just made a basket.

Halftime is declared at the squirt of the water gun and again the stampeede is on. Everybody heads for

Whozit?

- ightly
- mbitious
- eally tops with her classmates
- o'll like her when you know her
- olly personality
- ne swell girl
- any claim this gal as a friend
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- n scholastic ability he's tops
- ikely to succeed in any undertaking
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- ow an 11A
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- ver-present smile
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- ard worker
- ye catcher for frosh gals
- eeds no introduction to most of us

Marvelous Time Will Be Had By Archers At Game, Dance

Another basketball season is here again and everyone has waited in great anticipation for the first game. We shall peek into the future of tomorrow night and see how the Archer lads and lassies are enjoying their first game.

As we arrive two hours early to be sure to get a seat, we see Ila Jean Stiver and Les Cox, Sharon Hills, and Allen Erhart munching their dinners. Sharon tells us they have been here since school was out.

After two hours of stomping our feet to keep them from turning to popsicles, the doors are opened, and the stampeede is on. We see Marilyn Ashman and Ed Mossburg bravely fighting their way in the door. There is Neal Thomas looking very upset. It seems he has lost Reta Fay Martin in the mob. Dick Solaro is seen frantically trying to recover Carol Patberg's coat which was torn off by the rushing mob.

At last we battle our way to our seats, and then settle back to enjoy the game. As we look around we see Helen Kern waving at Johnny Sweet who is warming up on the floor. There is Kenny Rodewald running out on the floor to get the players' autographs for Nancy Krewson.

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Go You Archers, Beat Auburn!



his best friends, however, along with Keith Stephan, Ed Clark, Lee Johnson, and the Chemistry Methodist.

Dick attends the Trinity Methodist Church. After graduation, he plans to attend either Northwestern or Indiana University because they both have a good course on commerce.

Education Is Her Goal

Our adorable little freshman of the week is Roselyn Roof. Roselyn is on the college course with English, algebra, Latin, art, health, physical education, and chorus as her subjects. She thinks all of her teachers are nice.

Roselyn hopes to get a good education while at South Side, so she can go on to college and become a teacher. School really seems to appeal to this freshman. She likes South Side because there are so many more people and activities than in grade school.

In her opinion, a pep block will really help boost the team and give them something more to work for. She always reads the "Student of the Week" column in the Times first on Thursday mornings.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" provided a lot of enjoyment for Roselyn. She also likes to read the comic strip, "Grandma," because Grandma is so lively, just like she wants to be when she gets old.

It really peevish this Archer when certain people send her name into the program, "My Favorite Record" with a certain other person. Doris Day and Gene Nelson are her favorite movie stars.

According to Roselyn, the Freshman Party was a big success and it really was enjoyed by everyone. She attends the Simpson Methodist Church. Special friends of hers are Barbara Bradley, Sandy Kopper, Joan Hattendorf, Karen Keller, Frances Bagby, and all the rest of the gang.

WALK SOFTLY STRANGER—Those who try to sneak into class late. I'LL GET BY—The seniors hope. TIME ON MY HANDS—Dateless week-ends. SILENT NIGHT — Tom Bergel's jalousy. TEMPTATION—Throwing snow balls. COLD, COLD HEART—Teachers who give F's. SLOW POKE—"Ake" Dimke. MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE — English 7. OUT OF AN ORANGE COLORED SKY—Chemistry Lab. LITTLE JUMPING JACK — Nancy Kieser. JUMPIN' ROOM ONLY—Girls' locker room. HERE WE GO AGAIN—Basketball games. HOOP-DE-DOO—Thanksgiving vacation. MORNIN' SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN—The Columbia City boys. I'VE GOT BLUES FOR TEXAS—Quote, Janet Helms. I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS—The college kids. PUNKY PUNKIN'—Mary Val Crouse. I CAN'T ESCAPE FROM YOU—Homework. HEY, GOOD LOOKING!—Johnny Sweet. I WILL NEVER LEAVE YOU—George Tsintsaroff to Miss Kiefer. DARK EYES—Pat Dobson. BRAIN WAVE—Jim F. Davis. S'WONDERFUL—The week-ends.

Right after the majorettes march off the floor referees Anne Landis and Bob Rossier start the game again. Every thing went smoothly during the second half except for the time someone bumped the fire alarm and the automatic water system went on over head and soaked everyone in the gym.

After the game all the merry Archers leave the gym singing our school song at the top of their lungs. Running up the ramp to the after-game dance we see cute Sally Bisscol and her date Bob Somers. There is Kenny Wall checking Georgeanne Gerdorf's coat before the dance. It looks like just everyone is here.

Everyone had such a good time at the dance that after it ended nobody would leave, and the janitor had to shove everybody out. As we leave we hear all the Archers calling goodbye to their friends and happily looking forward to the next basketball game.

Meaningful Melodies

Ellen not half ham. Ellen not quarter ham. Ellen Hoham.

Jim not hamburger. Jim not cheeseburger. Jim Hornberger.

Alton get dirty. Alton take bath. Alton White.

Nancy not peach. Nancy not plum. Nancy Epple.

Phil not rest. Phil not sleep. Phil Knapp.

Louie doesn't tear. Louie doesn't shed. Louie Mangels.

Sue not long. Sue not tall. Sue Short.

Herb not Tom's son. Herb not Jim's son. Herb Michelson.

Udell doesn't boil. Udell doesn't fry. Udell Simmers.

Tom not yellow ham. Tom not blue ham.

Tom Graham.

Jim not slow. Jim got fast. Jim Rush.

Bob not old. Bob not middle-aged. Bob Young.

Bob not winters. Bob not autumns. Bob Sommers.

Tom not girly. Tom not womanly. Tom Mannie.

Carol not tough. Carol not nosey. Carol Timma.

What's In A Name!

Published weekly by the pupils of South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Subscription per semester, \$1.00. Composition and make-up by The School Press.

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Accessory Tips

Hats! Shoes! Gloves! All are known under the classification of accessories, and all are known to the more fashion-conscious girls as being just about as important as a suit to her wardrobe.

Even though these articles seem small and unimportant, take a look at a well-dressed person. This trio is a "must" for her, whenever she goes out. Church, extra-special dates, and just going out with the family are occasions for teen-agers to sport these accessories, and so it is necessary to have them in your wardrobe.

A pearl-buttoned cloche which one of our Kelly lassies was sporting uptown the other day was of lovely black velveteen. Upon the banded grain was sewn two large pearl buttons which called attention to the grosgrain of turkey red. Chapeaus are always popular and particularly one which is shaped as a sugar scoop. The brim is edged in a contrasting color of grosgrain which forms a little bow in the back. The lovely thing about this hat is the fact that it can be purchased in corduroy, as well as flannel and wool so as to match your coat or suit.

Needless to say, along the line of shoes, opera pumps still rate the highest and can even be purchased in different heights of heels. Flats are ever so popular and can be worn almost anywhere. The trend is favoring a combination of leather and suede, while school shoes can be summed up in three types: suede oxfords, saddle oxfords, and casuals. White bucks are making their bid, but for winter are deemed rather impractical.

You see, practically all of those things which you desire along this line of clothing can be purchased just to suit your tastes and needs; and, believe me, accessories either break or make your outfit!

The Second Team

Go you Archers, beat 'em! Will be our cheering theme. And when sittin' in the bleachers, We'll still be with our team.

Our hearts will be behind 'em, We'll help them make the score; And we'll be half the winning team; Though we're not down on the floor.

And when each basket's made, Our chests will swell with pride. We'll let everyone there know, We're on the Archer's side.

If should our team be bettered, We'll keep our spirits high! And show our team we're grateful, For their all-out victory try.

So when the season comes, And to the games we swarm, Let's find ourselves playing, And not just keeping the benches warm.

Disc-ussion

"Charmaine," that very lovely tune which first saw the light of day in "What Price Glory?", seems headed for a big revival . . . and running right along with the trend is the fine new waxing by Mantovani and his orchestra on the London label. Mantovani's stringful aggregation does a virtuous interpretation on the Rappes Pollock tune, especially the opening strains of the disc. The flip again exemplifies Mr. Mantovani's skill with "Just For a While."

With native Yuletide festivities well covered on the RCA label, Dennis Day, authority on "the Auld Sod," describes "Christmas in Killarney." It is a reissue of a D. D. favorite with the Mellomen and Henri Rene's orchestra. Dennis is also ably abetted by Rene on the new coupling, a bit of grass roots humor called "The Corn Keeps A'Growin'." Its blend of gags, plays on words, humor and horseplay makes for fine fun.

Tony Martin, whose speciality has always been the tormented love song with the exotic flavor, now has a number uniquely tailored to his talents in the French-derived "Domino." In the best "femmes fatales" tradition of the "Tangerine," "Domino" has all the excitement of Martin's biggest hits Backing "Domino" is a ballad of wistful reminiscence, "It's All Over But the Memories," which has a beautiful and sustained melodic line. Rene again supervises on the bandstand.

The South Side Times

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Attain High Standards; Say "No!" To Drugs!

Several months ago, Americans were shocked to find out that an ever increasing number of teen-agers were becoming victims of various types of narcotics. At the recent meeting of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, it was discovered that dope rings were operating within the United States, making a large per cent of their profits on teen-age addicts.

The problem started and is still most prevalent in the two big United States cities—New York and Chicago. It was here that many of the terms that we have become used to hearing were discovered—dope peddlers, "reefers," marijuana, opium and heroin. It was here that the lives of several hundred high school students were ruined because they were unable to resist the dares and bets of a few of their low-class schoolmates. And it was here that students did everything from stealing to prostitution in order to obtain money to keep up their supply of slow-killing drugs.

At the present time, the problem is not extremely serious; but unless it is stopped, it could become an even greater menace to society. American adults, high school students, and law enforcement officers are slowly awakening to this dreadful fact; and before long, drug-taking may be on the decline.

Thus far, there has been no known problem of drug addiction in the high schools of Fort Wayne. With the co-operation of parents, students, and police officers, we can keep the name of Fort Wayne off the front pages of crime.

Remember, you can't smoke just one "reefer." If you could, there would be no problem. One leads to another until before long you are a slave to a drug which is always a cruel and unmerciful master!

Establishing Good Habits

After reading a few lines of this you will probably say, "It's the same old Emily Post line" and start reading something else. But wait a minute! It's perfectly true that you don't have to stand at attention in front of your classmates, hold doors open for them, offer them your seat, or go in for any of the rest of the formalized routine that is expected when you are with the older generation. But some of the things that are taken for granted in the classroom are just plain impolite. Too often the lid slips off the good mannerly training that was learned at home.

Did you ever stop to think that whispering in class, aside from being against the rules, is rude? It shows lack of consideration for the teachers and for your fellow classmates. You make the teacher's job much harder when you talk, and you distract the other pupils who are trying to listen. Passing notes during class is just another form of whispering, under a slight disguise. You may be just bursting to tell news, and it may be hard for you to wait until after class; but it will be a good practice to do so.

If you knew someone important was watching, you wouldn't chew cawlike over your cud of gum, stargaze out of the window with a lost-to-the-world expression on your face, or bring out for public inspection your hair-combing and make-up routine. When you do these things in class, when you let the barriers of your good training slip down, you will find that you are exposing yourself in a most unbecoming light. That's why there are rules about classroom behavior. They help you to mold good habits into such hard and fast shape that they will be with you forever.

You don't have to stop and think before every move about what the books say, just use a little common sense. And remember, first impressions are lasting ones!

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Green's Cage Prospects Uncertain; Coach Undecided On Starting Five

Basic Plays Emphasized By Reichart

Team Roster Shows Tall Men; Experience Weak Point In Squad

Speculation on the prospects for South Side's hardwood campaign, cannot begin to be conclusive. There are too many unsettled questions in the mind of the new coach, Don Reichart. The fans, who guess at the answers to these, are doing more than Reichart has attempted.

Reichart has said, with some optimism, that he hopes South will be better than many people expect. City sports writers have played down the Archers' prospects. However, he added that he is afraid the team will not be as good as many hope.

Many problems face the new, hard working coach. He is unfamiliar with the actions of his charges under game conditions. Therefore, one big problem is the choosing of the regular starting five; and he does not expect to make them until he has seen the boys play.

Setup Not Permanent

This, of course, means that every member of the squad will get a liberal chance to play early in the game. Reichart emphasized that the set-up of the squad is definitely not permanent. "We will work until we find a winning combination," he said. It is apparent then that the boys on the starting five, at the end of the season, will definitely have earned their positions.

Hard work, Reichart emphasized, has been the by-word of the early workouts. He also pointed out that there has been much drilling of fundamentals. "To win," he said, "you have to build with fundamentals."

Despite the presence of several tall men on the roster, South Side is not considered a tall team. As Reichart mentioned, "The value in height comes with experience."

Two of the taller boys, Warren Anderson and Jim Ruble, are slated as possible centers. Warren has not played too much basketball for the Archers and lacks experience. By hard work, however, he is trying to eliminate his mistakes.

Ruble Improved

Jim, who is listed as forward or center, has seen more experience. Last year Jim was really looking good under the basket. Furthermore, he has continued to perfect his two-handed overhead shot from the corner. A tall man, who can shoot a dead set shot driving under for a layup, definitely presents problems for the opposition. John Sweet and Dick Bragg, both seniors, head the list of those slated for guard positions. Johnny sparked the Archers in several games last year. If he can regain the drive he had at the end of last year's season, he will undoubtedly see much action. Dick has continued to be dead on his set shots, deft with his dribbling, and determined in his guarding. It would be little surprising if Reichart would choose Bragg as one of the starting five.

Jim Craig, Jack Johnson, and Don Rife, all juniors, as well as Fred Augspurger, a sophomore, are also listed as guards. Jim, Jack, and Don all saw extensive action as reserves last year, while Fred was outstanding on the unbeaten freshman team. These boys are definitely pushing for first-string positions, as are all the underclassmen on the squad.

Forwards Are Capable

Slated for the forward slots are senior Dave Heine and junior Keith Saylor, who made a good showing as a reserve and is definitely capable of handling a forward post; while soft-spoken Al McClure, also a junior, seems to be more skilled than ever in dropping an uncanny number of shots through the hoop.

Both these juniors are begging to be equalled by Jack Kern, 6'3" sophomore who was outstanding as a freshman. Jack handles himself very well and shows no awkwardness for his height.

Prospects are uncertain to say the

Money doesn't talk these days; it goes without saying. Just because you look like a banana doesn't mean you're one of the bunch.

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SPORT SKETCH



By Davis

The high school basketball season, still in the embryo stage, has already turned out some exciting, sometimes odd results. The Auburn Red Devils, the Archers' first foes, loom as a northeastern Indiana powerhouse this year. They already have three victories to their credit, one against Concordia. Providing things stay the same, Auburn may be one of the biggest teams before spring rolls around.

Speaking of odd games, the Auburn-Butler match tops them all. Butler, who knew they were no match for the tall, experienced Red Devils, tried that "hold the ball" strategy. It worked very well in holding the score down to a mere 7-4. The twist was that Auburn won. Butler refused many foul shots in order to keep control of the ball. But the Red Devils managed to take a few more shots to defeat Butler at their own game.

South Side is taking on a big order in playing Auburn for their opening match. The Red Devils having a well-rounded, experienced squad and three games under their belt, will provide tough opposition for the untied Archers. If South should happen to come out on top, it will be a good sign pointing to an excellent season ahead.

As yet the Archers lineup is incomplete, but a general outline has come into form. Dick Bragg, Jim Ruble, and John Sweet, all seniors, will undoubtedly be starters. Keith Saylor, Don Rife, and Dave Heine, plus several sophomores, may also see action in the opening contest. No doubt Coach Reichart will substitute freely in order to find out his best combination.

The college football season is practically finished and bowl bids are beginning to become the subject of conversation. Illinois, after a hectic season, will represent

least. The best indications of the season's harvest will come after the team has played its first few games.

The schedule facing this 1951-52 squad is:

Date	Opponent	Location
Nov. 30	Auburn	Here
Dec. 7	Kendallville	Here
Dec. 8	Gerstmeier	There
Dec. 14	Shorthridge	Here
Dec. 15	Burriss	Here
Dec. 21	Decatur	There
Dec. 22	Central	There
Jan. 1	Richmond, Tournay	There
Jan. 4	North Side	There
Jan. 11	Huntington	There
Jan. 12	Mishawaka	There
Jan. 16	Central	Here
Jan. 18	Crawfordsville	There
Jan. 25	North Side	Here
Jan. 26	Hammond Clark	There
Feb. 2	Concordia	There
Feb. 9	Bluffton	Here
Feb. 15	Freebel	Here
Feb. 23	Central Catholic	Here

The roster is as follows:

Name	Wt.	Ht.	Gr.
Warren Anderson, C.	155	6'4"	Sr.
Dick Bragg, G	165	5'8"	Sr.
Dave Heine, F	192	6'	Sr.
Don Kruse, F	163	6'1"	Sr.
Jim Ruble, C-F	158	6'3"	Sr.
John Sweet, G	173	6'	Sr.
Jim Craig, G	153	5'8"	Jr.
Keith Saylor, F	178	6'	Jr.
Jack Johnson, G	154	5'10"	Jr.
Al McClure, F	163	6'	Jr.
Don Rife, G	185	5'10"	Jr.
Fred Augspurger, G	150	5'11"	So.
Jack Kern, F	175	6'3"	So.

Head Coach—Don Reichart.
Assistant Coach—Wayne Scott.
Student managers—Don McBride, Dick Cashman.

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sent the Big Ten at the Rose Bowl.

Let us take a quick look at how they got there. Up to last Saturday the Illini had won five, lost one and tied one. Second place Purdue had won four and lost one, while Wisconsin had a 4-1-1 record. In case Illinois won, they would automatically win the title. But if they lost and Purdue won, the Boilermakers would annex the Big Ten crown and a Rose Bowl bid.

If such a thing would have happened that Purdue and Illinois would have both lost, Wisconsin could have gotten the bid. But as it turned out, Illinois won 3-0 from a jinxed Northwestern team and dashed the hopes of the other two schools. Stanford, in all probability, will represent the Pacific Conference in the bowl game.

Back again to high school basketball, we see that Central will once again give all the city fives a run for their money. The Tigers have a tall, fast, experienced squad with spirit to match. By defeating Central Catholic 21 points, the Blue showed their power on the offensive as well as defensive. No matter what is predicted about Central, they always seem to come up with a better than average team.

All the city schools will see action this week, some for the first time, others for the second or third. Central will meet Hammond Saturday night at North Side for the only game on that evening.

Tomorrow night North Side's Redskins will play Decatur's Yellowjackets in what promises to be a well-matched contest. Although Decatur lost many of their top players by graduation, they still have a strong outfit. Concordia will attempt to get back on the victory trail when they play Berne tomorrow night. Last season the Cadets had little trouble in whipping the Bears, 48-30. Central Catholic played Monmouth yesterday.

Although the 1951-52 cage season has just begun, several boys have already contributed quite a few points to their season's total. Jack Rump, of Concordia, scored 29 points against Auburn last week. This has been a common thing for him this year.

Jerry Buchanan is scoring high, as expected. He averages about 25 tallies a match. Cal Grosscup, Auburn's one-man team, is once again ripling the nets with scores of points.

Tomorrow night will end the suspense held by many Archer fans for the last several weeks. Many South Siders have wondered just how this year's cage team will turn out. Tomorrow night will give a pretty good indication.

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VANILLA

Victories Piled Up By Seniors

Upperclass GAA resumed Monday after a big Thanksgiving vacation. The Senior girls won the championship by winning all five games. In the game Monday, Lucy Starke led the Seniors to a 9-7 win over the Sophomore 1's with 6 points. Mary Lou Goller had two points, while Carole Fleming had one. Other girls on the Senior squad are Nancy Stull, captain, Maxine Blanks, Wanda Williams, Bobby Thompson, Shirley Richards, and Barb Evans.

Phyllis Huffman and Sue Tenny were umpires, with Donna Meredith as scorer.

The Junior 2's won 18-7 over the Sophomore 2's. Carol Bowser and Shirley McCreary led the scoring with 6 points each. Anna Tubbs, Beverly Berning, and Sally King had 2 each. Mary Jane Somers led the Sophomores with 11 points of their 7.

Umpires were Helene Schmidt and Janice Schon. Alice Mummy kept score.

Marlene Schmidt led the Junior 1's with 7 points to win over the Sophomore 3's, 12-5. Rosie Tsiguloff scored 2 points and Phyllis Huffman had 1.

Nancy Stull and Carolyn Greiner umpired the game, while Wanda Williams kept score. In the Upperclass GAA games November 19, Seniors trounced the Sophomore 3's, 20-6. Maxine Blanks was high scorer with 5 points, Nancy Stull and Lucy Starke had 4 points each, Shirley Richards, Wanda Williams, and Bobby Thompson scored 2 points each, and Carolyn Arthur made 1.

Carolyn Greiner and Donna Gee were umpires, while Alice Mummy was scorer.

Beverly Berning, with 4 points, led the Junior 2's to a 10-2 victory. Karin Yopst came up with 3 and Anna Tubbs had 2. Shirley McCreary had 1. Delores Flotow scored the only 2 points for the Junior 1 team. The Sophomore 1's had a close win over the Sophomore 2's, 8-7. Jane Longworth, Anne DeVoe, Marjorie Jewell, and Bertha Nealy scored 2 points each for their team's 8 winning points.

Hi-Yers Swim

A swim for all the members of Hi-Y was the highlight of their meeting last Monday evening, at the YMCA. After the swim which lasted from 8 to 8:30 p.m., a short business meeting was held. Bob Seitz read a passage from the Bible through the public address system Monday, to the whole school. Hi-Y plans to continue this service throughout the school year.

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Rivalry Keen On Hardwood

Indiana's newly-opened basketball season has just barely started, but several teams have already shown their possibility of becoming No. 1 squads. Auburn has won its first three games, one from Fort Wayne Concordia, 62-55, and another from Butler, 7-4. Their next foe is South Side.

Other top contenders in the state so far are Muncie Burriss, who handed Mishawaka a 53-20 setback, and South Bend Central, who nipped Hammond, 51-46.

Anderson, rated tops in state by several sportswriters, barely squeezed past New Castle, 55-51. Scores of less important games in the area are as follows:

Hammond Noll 54, Hammond Tech 36.
Princeton 59, Mt. Vernon 42.
Atwood 42, Syracuse 40.
Indianapolis Manual 52, Lawrence Central 32.
Logansport 42, Flora 37.
Plymouth 48, Elwood 33.
Marion 60, Seymour 55 (overtime).
Wabash 52, Huntington 32.
Frankfort 49, Michigan City 47 (double overtime).
Lafayette 48, Rossview 41.
Kokomo 76, Tipton 56.
Anderson 55, New Castle 51.
Sheridan 45, Noblesville 22.
Washington 46, Greencastle 37.
Elkhart 58, Baugo Twp. (Elkhart Co.) 28.
Muncie Burriss 53, Mishawaka 30.
South Bend Central 51, Hammond 46.
Decatur 64, Geneva 55.
Washington Center 46, Sidney 42.
Ligonier 68, Cromwell 47.
Wolcottville 59, Rome City 48.

Teams 1, 3 Capture Wins In Frosh GAA

The third game of Freshman GAA basketball was played last Friday evening. Five new girls came out and were put on teams. They are Beverly Custance, Donna Yarman, Karen Harris, Barbara Chase, and Nancy Farmer.

Team 1 beat Team 4, 27-24. Barb Bailey, Shirley Dray, Suzanne Kintz, Marilyn Meeker, Janet Ross, and Jessie McDonald scored for Team 1.

Carol Bump, Nancy France, Gloria Harding, Emilie Smith, Pat Vachon, Beverly Blanks, and Pat Lawrence all made points for Team 4.

Team 3 downed Team 2, 55-20. Marilyn Edwards, Margaret Altevogt, Carolyn DeHaven, Ann Lyons, Nancy Epple, and Donna Hengsteler were the scorers for Team 3. Sharon Dehnert, Heather Nelson, and Donna Yarman scored for Team 2.

All freshman girls who like to play basketball are urged to join GAA. Meetings are held Fridays after school in the gym.

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South's Cagers To Meet Auburn Here Tomorrow Night

Red Devil Five Has Won All Games Played

Kellies Go Into Battle With No Experience; Reichert Makes Debut

Tomorrow night the Archers will open the 1951 cage season at Archerdom as they play host to the Auburn Red Devils. This will be the fans' first chance to see this year's squad in action, as well as the opening of a new era under the coaching of Mr. Don Reichert.

The Red Devils have already won the three games they've played so far this year, and they will be seeking number four in their journey to Archerland. The Archers, of course, have had no game experience thus far, and will definitely be at a handicap in this respect.

The Red Devils have dominated the basketball scene in Northeastern Indiana for the past three seasons. Three years ago under the capable leadership of Keith Showalter, Auburn went wild at tournament time and came within two games of being state champions. The last two years, Randy Lawson has been at the head, and each time a regional championship has resulted.

Team Centers Around Grosscup

This year's Red Devil team is built around last year's center, Cal Grosscup. All those familiar names from last year's team, such as Barnes, Meyers, and Hathaway, have been lost through the graduation process. However, some promising talent from last year's reserve team and the freshman team have been groomed to fill the vacancies.

At center is 6' 5" Cal Grosscup, who was last year's leading scorer and has started this season with similar aims. Cal makes good use of his height under the backboards and also provides that big scoring punch. He spearheads the team under both boards, and his ability to move and connect on offense have made him the constant spark. His pivot shots and uncanny one-handed jump efforts are becoming more and more effective. Cal must be stopped or at least slowed down if Auburn opponents are to expect an easy time.

Another bright spot on the Auburn lineup is forward Tom Reynolds. Tom has been improving rapidly and has well shown his shooting ability and general court play.

A 5' 10" junior, Bob Delegrange, has been a starter and constant threat in the Auburn offense. His long shooting and exceptional accuracy have made him a marked man.

Counted On Defensively

At forward is 6-ft. 5-in. sophomore, Bradford Webb. Webb has yet to develop much offensively, but his defense and rebounding have landed him a starting position. He is learning rapidly, and Coach Lawson is counting on him to fill in for last year's great Steve Butler.

In an overall look, the Red Devils look decidedly green, but they have been showing rapid improvement. They have enough height, some good shooters, and a lot of team spirit and aggressiveness.

In their initial start, Auburn mauled little Ashley with a 92-point barrage. The big efforts in this game were Grosscup's 29 points and Reynolds' 22-point output. This indicated a real show of offensive power.

The other starter, Pete Muzzillo, is a 5-ft. 11-in. sophomore. Pete is also rather inexperienced, but he looks good in general floor play.

The score of Auburn's second game was 7-4. This unusual total was created due to a holdup style of ball employed by Butler. In this game Grosscup failed to score.

Played Concordia

The third tilt of the campaign pitted them against Fort Wayne five, the Concordia Cadets. Grosscup flipped in 22 points, while Reynolds added 15. Webb showed himself too aggressive and was planted on the bench most of the evening with four personal fouls.

Coach Reichert is getting the boys rapidly into shape for the encounter. He is very uncertain about tomorrow night, chiefly because he has not seen his men in action. He thinks Auburn can be defeated and adds that the boys will be doing their best to accomplish just that. Coach Reichert can be expected to start a team comprised of as much height as possible. However, most of the men on the bench will probably see some action.

The game will get underway at 8:30, with preliminary action starting around 7:30.

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AUBURN'S RED DEVILS—These are the boys who will oppose South in the Archers' opener tomorrow night. They already have three wins under their belts and they will be gunning for their fourth in as many starts. Front row, left to right: Tommy Reynolds, Peter Muzzillo, Cal Grosscup, Arthur Carper, and Robert Betz. Second row: Fred Bauer, Robert Delagrang, Coach Randy Lawson, James Capen, Bradford Webb, Aubrey Myers.

Basketball Schedule For City Teams Released; Few Changes

Most of the city teams haven't changed their basketball schedules too much this year.

Central plays, as usual, each city school twice and, also, plays the tough North Central Conference foes of Anderson, Marion, and Richmond. They play the usual teams during the holiday tourney at Huntington. The Tigers play ten games and a New Year's Tourney.

Here is the Central basketball schedule:

- Nov. 21—Central Catholic (North gym).
- Nov. 27—Elmhurst (North gym).
- Dec. 1—Hammond (North gym).
- Dec. 8—Anderson (South gym).
- Dec. 14—At North Side.
- Dec. 15—At Richmond.
- Dec. 18—Marion (North gym).
- Dec. 22—South Side (North gym).
- Jan. 1—Huntington tourney.
- Jan. 5—Peru (North gym).
- Jan. 12—At Concordia (North gym).
- Jan. 16—At South Side (North gym).
- Jan. 25—At Huntington.
- Jan. 26—Central Catholic (North gym).
- Feb. 1—North Side.
- Feb. 2—At Auburn.
- Feb. 9—At Gary Mann.
- Feb. 16—Decatur (South gym).
- Feb. 23—Concordia (North gym).

Central Catholic also plays eighteen games and a New Year's Tournament. The Irish play all the city schools twice except for South Side, and play in the North Side Holiday Tournament. The Irish play their usual area and state rivals. They were originally supposed to open the season against Monmouth, but due to a change in plans they opened last Wednesday against Central.

- The rest of their schedule is:
- Nov. 21—Central (North gym).
- Nov. 28—At Monmouth.
- Dec. 5—At New Haven.
- Dec. 15—Concordia (North gym).
- Dec. 21—North Side.
- Dec. 27—North Side tourney.
- Jan. 3—Decatur Catholic.
- Jan. 4—At Berne.
- Jan. 11—North Side.
- Jan. 18—At Decatur.
- Jan. 22—Concordia (North gym).
- Jan. 25—Huntersville.
- Jan. 26—Central (North gym).
- Jan. 30—Leo.
- Feb. 1—New Haven.
- Feb. 2—Garrett.
- Feb. 8—Bluffton.
- Feb. 14—Monroeville (at New Haven).
- Feb. 22—At South Side.

Concordia has added Winchester to their schedule, making a total of nine sectional winners the Cadets must meet this year. The Cadets have already played their first two games and have shown strength. They also have an 18-game card, play a Holiday Tourney at Decatur and play all the city schools once and all but North Side and South Side twice.

- Their schedule is:
- Nov. 16—Angola.
- Nov. 23—At Auburn.
- Nov. 30—At Berne.
- Dec. 7—Decatur.
- Dec. 8—At Howe Military.
- Dec. 15—Central Catholic (at North Side).
- Dec. 19—At Winchester.
- Jan. 1—Tourney at Decatur.
- Jan. 12—Central (at North Side).
- Jan. 18—Kendallville.
- Jan. 22—Central Catholic (at North Side).
- Jan. 25—New Haven.
- Feb. 2—At South Side.
- Feb. 5—At Garrett.
- Feb. 8—At North Side.
- Feb. 9—At Gary Emerson.
- Feb. 15—Columbia City.
- Feb. 16—Gary Wirt.
- Feb. 23—Central (at North Side).

GAA Teams Add More Victories

The Seniors, Junior 1's, and Sophomore 1's were each credited with another win in the Upperclass GAA basketball tournament.

The Sophomore 2's were defeated by the Junior 1's in a thrilling game, 13-10. The Sophomores led 6-4 as the half ended, for Linda Kithcart had cashed in on two baskets and Paula Richardson had hit on one. Norma Meagher and Betty Westbrook scored for the juniors.

In the second half, however, the Juniors surged ahead with the aid of Phyllis Huffman, Rosie Tsiguloff, Delores Flowtow, and Helene Schmidt. The only points scored by the losing team in the second half were chalked up by Paula Richardson.

The Sophomore 1's triumphed over the Sophomore 3's, 18-2. A good-sized lead was taken by the Sophomore 1's early in the game, and their opponents were able to score only one basket. This was made by Marilyn Krudop in the second half. For the winning team, Charlene Galland, Gertrude Wattle, Willie Miller, and Jane Longworth sunk two baskets apiece, while Bertha Nealy scored one.

The Junior 2's were trounced by the Seniors, 11-3. Through the scoring of Barbara Thompson, Mary Lou Goller, and Carole Loriot, the Seniors led by the half ended, 6-0.

Four more points were then tallied for the Seniors by Shirley Richards and Wanda Williams. Anna Tubbs made one basket and Karin Yopst sunk a free throw for the Juniors.

The referees for these games were Lou Ann Beauchamp, Phyllis Huffman, Mary Trask, Sue Tenny, Charlene Galland, and Marilyn Bender. The scores were tallied by Alice Munn, Nancy Gardt, and Donna Meredith.

A full NIHS slate, a seven-game City Series, and several good area foes are on North's interesting and rugged schedule this season.

- Nov. 30—Decatur.
- Dec. 7—At South Bend Washington.
- Dec. 8—Auburn.
- Dec. 14—Central (North game).
- Dec. 18—At Mishawaka.
- Dec. 21—Central Catholic (CC game at North Gym).
- Dec. 27—CC vs. North and Hunt- ertown vs. Elmhurst in meet at North Gym; winners play next night, losers meet for consolation.)
- Jan. 4—South (North game).
- Jan. 5—At South Bend Riley.
- Jan. 11—Central Catholic (North game at Goshen).
- Jan. 18—At Elkhart.
- Jan. 25—South (South game).
- Feb. 1—Central (Central game).
- Feb. 2—Michigan City.
- Feb. 8—Concordia (North game).
- Feb. 9—South Bend Central.
- Feb. 15—South Bend Adams.
- Feb. 22—LaPorte.

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HALL'S DRIVE-IN

Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

Another intramural activity, handball, has been started and organized into a tournament for each weight division. The first-round games have been completed and the winners will report to Louie's office Friday for their next assignment.

For the third week, intramural basketball has continued in full swing. The five games that were played in the heavyweight division got under way with the meeting of Rex's Bums and the Crusaders. Both teams were victorious in their previous games. Rex's Bums outlasted their opponents in the second half, and won, 18-15. The teams were deadlocked at 8 points each. Thomas led the Crusaders with 7.

In another heavyweight game the All Stars defeated the MBA's in a close low scoring game, 9 to 7. The MBA's, who trailed 5-2 at the half, came close to catching up with the All Stars in the second half. This loss forced the MBA's to drop from the tournament.

The third heavyweight game found the Dukes, who knocked off the powerful FFF of A's, winning again. This time in a comparatively easy victory, they rolled over the Hotshots, 20-7. Powell, who scored all but six of his team's points, was high with 14.

The FFF of A's, striving to get another crack at the Dukes, trounced the Great Five, 13-2. This second loss for the Great Five causes them to be dropped from the tournament.

The Muffy Flubs dubbed the Dubs 12-10 in a heavyweight thriller. The Muffy Flubs could not protect their 10-5 lead of the first half, and with 20 seconds to go in the game, the score was notched at 10-11. Jim Guley, of the Muffy Flub, intercepted a Dub pass, and scored the winning two points on a lay-up. Guley was high for his team with 6 points, and Rarick for the Dubs with 7.

The three games that were played in the middleweight division were all one-sided affairs. The Night Hawks started off by beating the All Pros, 17-5, and dropped them from the tournament. Harlan Schultz of the Night Hawks was high with 10 points.

The Shorties came back after their 20-17 defeat handed to them by the Alley Cats, with a 10-2 victory over the High Flyers.

In a higher scoring game, Red's Rods also beat the High Flyers by a 26-10 count. Williams and Wilson led Red's Rods scoring threat with 8 and 7 points. This loss eliminates the High Flyers from the intramural tournament.

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Central Tigers Capture Opener

In the opener of the 1951 City Series net campaign, the Central Tigers got off to a flying start by dropping Central Catholics' Fighting Irish, 59-38. The teams showed the earliness of the season by rugged play; Central clearly showed superiority over the rangy Irish in the second half.

The debut of Bill Hicks as coach of the Irish was far from disheartening. C. C. played a good first half, but they were worn into defeat in the second half by aggressive Tiger play.

Little John Overholt of the Tigers looked his usual self and was just as devastating on his drive. He turned in an 18-point evening for the Tigers.

The only other Tiger in double figures was George Simmons, who flipped 13 points and played a fine game off the backboards.

The Irish scoring was very well balanced. High for the evening was Guard Tom Neuman with 10 points.

This game was the first in a series of seventeen games which will determine the City Series champion for 1951-52.

- The remaining games are:
- Dec. 14—Central vs. North.
- Dec. 15—CC vs. Concordia.
- Dec. 21—CC vs. North.
- Jan. 4—Central vs. South.
- Jan. 11—CC vs. North.
- Jan. 12—Central vs. Concordia.
- Jan. 16—Central vs. South.
- Jan. 22—CC vs. Concordia.
- Jan. 25—South vs. North.
- Jan. 26—CC vs. Central.
- Feb. 1—Central vs. North.
- Feb. 2—Concordia vs. South.
- Feb. 8—North vs. Concordia.
- Feb. 22—CC vs. South.
- Feb. 23—Central vs. Concordia.

'Sour Sixteen' Plays At Games

The group known as the "Sour Sixteen" consists of sixteen band members who are drilled for marching at the basketball games. They are Bob Sommers, John Erwin, Al White, Evelyn Smith, Fred Stephani, John Neville, Marlene Schmidt, Norman Beck, Joyce Roark, Lucy Hanna, Gene Beeler, Linda Kithcart, Dick Falb, Norbert Workinger, Lyle Van Horn, and Betsy Burchard.

When more students are needed to make the formations, a group known as the "Bitter Sixteen" will be employed. Evelyn Van Fossen, Carolyn Sprunger, Jim McCormick, June Wallace, Kaye Darby, Dick Colechin, Noel Nobles, Dale Barrett, Wynn Cupp, Dick Lentz, Noel Edgar, Martha Steinbauer, Jim Smith, Lloyd Flowers, Keith Warner, Pat Garver, Jim Wilson, Rosalie Fitch, and Jerry Ealing make up this group.

Jerome Jordan, Colleen Liddy and Nancy Thomas are the flag bearers this season. Bob Martin is the chief of the crew which takes care of the lighting, etc. On his committee are Dave Gable, Delin Way, and John Cornelius. Karin Yopst and Paula Richardson are Mr. Drummond's assistants in staging the show.

The majorettes who will march and twirl are Marilyn Ashman, Eneceya Bickel, Cynthia Brokaw, Sharon Burlage, Pat Clark, Marjorie Crews, Mary Val Crouse, Donna Lou Deal, Karen Elder, Bev Ewing, Bev Feber, Vivian Garrison, Betty Hughes, Jane Longworth, Marilyn Meckstroth, Shirley Meeks, Betty Ormsby, Janice Plattner, Sandra Ramm, Joyce Repine, Martha Ritter, Barb Shively, Sonya Smith, Judy Wann, Ruth Welty, and Eileen Wolfe.

The only game played in the lightweight division last week was the 7-4 victory of the KKK Boys over the Hotrods. The Hotrods hit only 2 out of 12 charity tosses. Free throws can win games, you know, so it might be a good idea if you intramural basketball boys would practice from the foul line a little more.

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Good Season Ahead For Reserve Squads

13 Games Carded For Reserves; 9 On List For Freshman Squad

This year the reserves look forward to a good season. The squad is mostly made up of those who last year, while on the freshman team, never lost a game. This should certainly be encouraging to both the fans and the players.

When asked about the opposition this year, former coach Glenn Stebbins replied, "You just can't tell what's going to happen."

The following is the schedule of our reserve team for the coming year:

- Nov. 30 Auburn Here
- Dec. 7 Kendallville Here
- Dec. 15 Muncie Burris Here
- Dec. 21 Decatur There
- Dec. 22 Fort Wayne Central There
- Jan. 4 Fort Wayne North There
- Jan. 11 Huntington There
- Jan. 12 Mishawaka There
- Jan. 16 Ft. Wayne Cen. Here (NS)
- Jan. 25 Ft. Wayne N. Here (NS)
- Feb. 2 Concordia There
- Feb. 9 Bluffton Here
- Feb. 23 Central Catholic Here

In city games, the words "here" and "there" indicate whose season tickets will be honored.

The Frosh are in about the same position as the reserves. Although all their foes are city net squads, they will not find victory easy.

The following is the freshman basketball schedule for 1951 and 1952:

- Dec. 12 Central Catholic There
- Dec. 19 Central There
- Jan. 9 Concordia Here
- Jan. 16 North Side Here
- Jan. 23 Open date.
- Jan. 30 Central Catholic Here
- Feb. 6 Central Here
- Feb. 13 Concordia There
- Feb. 20 North Side There

Conduct Trophy To Be Awarded

The Zollner Piston-Fraternel Order of Police Sportsmanship trophy will be at stake in the 1951-52 basketball city series. The main objective is to create better sportsmanship and citizenship among the students of the high schools. The trophy will be displayed at each high school for two days so all students may see it.

To win this award, conduct during and after the games will be graded. The conduct of the team, of the supporters, and traffic safety will be watched closely. The manner in which school takes its wins and defeats also will count.

The winner of the trophy will be announced upon completion of the city high school basketball games. The formal presentation will follow this.

The trophy will rotate until a high school has its name engraved on it for the third time, at which time the school will gain permanent possession.

The rating committee consists of the following: Sports writers from both newspapers, basketball officials, radio announcers, and officials from the Fort Wayne Police and Transit departments.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



William Meyers, and Jane Longworth read "The Black Soil." "Gift of the Golden Cup" was read by Donald Kemp and Mary Colburn. Martha Wood and Robert Danklefsen read "Roman Life in Days of Cicero."

Don Komito, Marlene Braun, Julie Metz, Dorothy Chivovsky, Bruce Scott, James Wilson, and Guerry McNabb read "Ancient World." "A Day in Old Rome," "The Big Fisherman," "Seven Roman Statesmen," "Welfare on Land and Sea," "Things Seen in Rome," and "Stories in Stone From the Roman Forum," respectively.

Sophomores in Miss Maloney's English classes who made high grades on a recent grammar test are Dick Fob, Bev Feber, Gene Schenling, Dave Stonehill, and Barbara Munich.

Miss Maloney's freshman English classes have been reporting on people who had to overcome great obstacles to become known. Best reports were given by Karen Keller on Ethyl Barrymore, Bob Rossiter on Admiral Byrd, and Suzan Johnson on George Washington Carver.

Dave Stonehill, Pat Bash, Dick Fob, and Bev Feber made most outstanding unit reports on "Silas Marner" in Miss Maloney's freshman classes.

Students in Miss DeLancey's English classes who have read, reported and corrected three books for this semester are Sylvia Huss, Tom Arnold, Dick Colchin, Joyce Pringle, Barbara McWhorter, Evelyn Smith and Stephany Miller.

Norman Coffman, who comes from Miami, Florida, has entered Miss DeLancey's English 5, period 7 class.

In Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 7 class, Esther Patten was the only student to score over 90 per cent on a recent test. In the period 2 class Sue Eshelman and Karen Lauer were the only two who made over 90 per cent.

On a recent test given in Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 4 class, the following made a grade of over 90 per cent: Linda Allen, Tom Carpio, Ralph Elston, Jaynee Griffiths, Karen Keller, Carole Ummel, David Van Hine, and Gretchen Felger. Sue Barnes was the only one to score 100 per cent.

Bill Bernard, Eleanor Hirschman, and Pat Stull, were the three students scoring over 90 per cent on a recent test given in Mr. Heine's Biology 2, period 6 class.

In Mr. Heine's period 7, Biology 1 class, those who made 100 per cent on a current test are Joyce Repine, Rosalie Sheline, and Beverly Syndram. The following scored over 90 per cent: Nola Gardner, Shirley Karus, Tom Mourey, Dick Molitor, Bruce Snyder, and Marilyn Unasdale.

Mr. Moore's speech classes are working on the cross examination style of debating. Carol Loriot has given the best speech so far.

Charlotte Hyman, a pupil in Mr. Moore's English 4, period 3 class, received the highest grade in the class for this grade period.

In Miss Fortney's Algebra 4, period 6 class, Jerry Pontius and Jim Stiegler received a perfect score on a recent test, and John Neville received the next highest grade.

Betty Boyd, Norma Jacobs, Dick Molitor, Leona Moore, Shirley Campbell, Janice Lindenberg, Janet Steger, and Ron Wichern received a 90 per cent or above on a mid-term literature test in Miss Peck's English 1, period 6 class.

In Miss Peck's English 1, period 7 class, Julia Easterday, David Ehrman, Pearl Goodwin, Betty Rainier, Jim Saylor, Betty Uhl, David Van Hine, and Larry Wiley received a grade of 90 per cent or above on a mid-term literature test.

Carl Shopoff and Verna Hilbish have made very interesting reports on puppets and puppet making in Mr. Knigge's English 1, period 1 class. They brought puppets which they had made to class.

On a sixty word vocabulary review, the following students scored 100 per cent in Mr. Sterner's Latin 1 classes: Sue Eshelman, Ruth Henrickson, and Janet Steger.

In a recent Latin 1 test the following students received 100 per cent in Mr. Sterner's classes: Charles Clarkson, Shirley Smith, Gloria Ann Moennig, Sue Eshelman, David Van Hine.

In Mr. Weicker's homeroom, they are having various speakers in to talk on professions. Mr. Snider has talked on "Choosing a College" and Miss Van Gorder has spoke on "Teaching As a Profession." They are planning on having more speakers in the future.

Joy Wilkens, Keith Stephen, and Allen Wuebbenhorst have given reports in Mr. Weicker's homeroom. They reported on "The Importance of Language," "What Is Maturity?," "Danger in Generalizing." The book they use is "Toward Adult Living."

Recently elected officers in Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142 are: Chairman, Jerry Augspurger, vice-chairman, Dick Bragg, and secretary, Joan Bixler. The outgoing chairman is David Berghorn.

Highest marks in Miss Mary Crowe's U. S. History 2 class, covering

the industrialization of this country were made by Mary Fan Kiracofe and Bob Nelson.

In Miss Singer's English 5, period 7 class, students are reading different short stories. They are now reading "On The Dodge." The last theme assignment was to pick a topic and define it. The students in the English 5, period 3 class, are studying "MacBeth." Darrel Blanton, Ray Sample, Dick Solaro, and Don McBride acted as Duncan, Sergeant, MacBeth, and Ross, respectively.

The students in Mrs. Fleck's Art 1 classes who made the highest grades on their grade cards are Barbara Bain, Carolyn Baker, Treva Greenwalt, Sharon Odier, Jane Fleck, Julia Easterday, Connie Brumit, Doris Clingman, Ruth Gardiner, Jane Harrold, and Betty Sipe.

In all of Mr. McClure's government 1 classes a test was given over county government. Judy Wilks made the highest grade in period 1 while Nancy Plasket had the highest grade in period 2. Bob Davis, Dick Johnson, Jerry Pontius, and Donna Jean Roebel had the highest grades in period 3 and Bill Osha in period 7.

In Miss Crowe's Health 1 and 2 classes Gloria Baker, Jean Horton, Janice Minder, Larry Wiley, Carolyn Baker, Gloria Moennig, Leona Moore, Mary Kathryn Musser, Ronnie Mendelblat, Sue Eshelman, Pearl Goodwin, Sheila Bradbury, Velma Huck, Norman Miner, and Annette Mills made the highest grades on a test of tuberculosis.

In Mr. Yoder's Health 2 classes Beverly Henry, Heather Nelson, and Margaret Altevogt made the highest grades on a test on shock.

Mr. Yoder's Health 1 classes are comparing the foods they ate for a day to the suggested values as being a perfect diet.

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes Dick Strole, Harlan Schutz, Martha Wood, Aileen Redmon, Carol Freuchte, nicht, Susann Grimmer, William Kunz, June Parks, and Barbara Ann Richner made the highest grades on a test on the heating of air.

In Miss Perkins' Spanish 3 class, Barbara Stobaugh, Leslie Cox, Linda Schmit, and Udell Simmers made above 90 per cent on their mid-term test.

On a class dictation in Miss Perkins' Spanish 1 class, Gretchen Allen, Arlene Dubrove, Bob Koerber, Silvia Krueger, Stephany Miller, and Nancy Thomas made A+.

In Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 2 classes, Keith Stephens made the highest grade of 93 per cent on a test.

Bob Davis made 100 per cent on a test in chemistry 1 in Mr. Gilbert's class. Nancy Plasket, Gerhard Salinger, and James Davis made 95 per cent.

John Neville, Bill Parke, Barbara Ehrman, Frances Bodenhorn, and Gloria Beck have made the highest grades in a recent literature test on the Middle Ages of the Renaissance, in Mr. Applegate's English 5 class.

Charles Estlick has reported on 14 short stories and Nancy Robertson has reported on 10 in Mr. Applegate's English 7 classes.

Virginia Butler and Betsy Burchard made the highest grades in a recent literature test over the "Idles of the King," in Mr. Applegate's English 6 class.

The following students in Mrs. Fleck's Art 3 classes made the highest grades on their grade cards: Gretchen Allen, Phil Anibus, Chester Blanks, Joan Byanski, Pat Courtis, Phil Crouch, Grisella Freitag, Bruce Gerig, Louis Gaff, Carl Hendricks, Pat Johnson, Pat Kelso, Joyce Repine, Jim Swank, Marjorie Wick, and Sally Williams.

Robert Hickman and David L. Davis made the highest grades on a recent quiz over "Ivanhoe" in Miss Graham's English 4, period 2 class.

Dick Turner made the highest grade on a test over Simon Bolivar in Miss Graham's Spanish 4, period 1 class.

The highest grade on a quarterly review test in Miss Graham's Spanish 1, period 3 class, was made by Bonnie Karger.

Miss Kiefer's English 5, period 4 class is reading ballads. Some of the students are bringing in ballads and are reading them to the class.

Larry Strittmatter and Bonnie Strillen are the host and hostess for any new students entering Homeroom 174.

On a quiz based on the film-strip entitled "Better Buymanship," in Mr. Walker's marketing class, Alice Alvather, Don Ault, Walter Baier, Norma Glick, Marcia Rupp, Delores Benz, Ruth Gardiner, Pat Garver, Carol Heuer, Don Rhoades, and Paul Simermand received an A.

Melba Reider recently handed in a corduroy suit-dress and received an A on it in Miss Rehorts' Home Economics 5, period 3 class.

In Miss Rehorts' Home Economics 1, period 1 class, Joan Nading, Sharon Venderly, Lois Holloway, and Rita Day received

A's on skirts they made.

Sandra Kopper was the first to finish her skirt in Miss Rehorts' Home Economics 1, period 6 class.

Housekeepers for the week in Miss Leif's Home Economics 2 classes were Marilyn Edwards, period 3; Lu Anne Rayl, period 4; Marcia Jacobs, period 7.

Demonstrations on the most effective use of electric stoves were given in Miss Leif's period 2 and 6 classes on Thursday, November 15, by the Business Home Economics from the Leisure Electric Home.

A tour through the Sherman-White Company was part of the class program for Miss Leif's Home Economics 2, period 7 class. The girls watched the killing and dressing of turkeys while on their tour.

Buying reports were made by each of the girls in Miss Leif's Home Economics 4, period 6 class. A good report on television was made by Betsy Burchard. Joyce Davis reported on automatic washers.

In Mr. Becker's law class, Pat Garver and Beverly Igney received a grade of 90 per cent or above on a recent test taken by 71 students.

In Mr. Becker's merchandising class, Don Personet and Jim Berrot received the highest grades on a recent test taken by 19 students.

Sharon Bevington received 95 per cent, Janice Schon 94 per cent, and Mary Long received 93 per cent on a recent test in Mr. Becker's bookkeeping class.

Donna Gee had the best score on a recent test given by Mr. Murch in Shorthand 1.

One of the simpler forms of higher plant reproduction is now being considered in Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 1 class, by studying the life cycle of moss using the plants collected in nearby wooded areas.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 2 class, Jerry Andrew, Sharon Durnell, and Ted Gugler received a grade of 94 per cent or above on a recent soil test.

In Mr. Weber's biology classes they have just completed study of the grasshopper during which time an entire grasshopper was drawn and labeled then later dissected for more detailed observations of mouth parts, breathing apparatus, muscular organization, etc. Other insect groups are now under study.

Following a cursory examination of soils, the Botany 1 classes are using a few days to learn about the conservation problems dealing with soils, water, forests, and wild life in Indiana.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 4 class, Earl Wolf received the highest grade on a recent soil test. In the Botany 1, period 6 class, Joan Bixler and Betty Ault received the highest scores over the same test.

The hog-nosed snake is going to have to be released because today, his only source of food, are not available. However, Herman, the pilot black snake, has been enjoying his mice and rats.

In Mr. Weicker's general history classes, the following students received a mid-semester grade of A: period 1, Paul Ayers, Richard Bauer, Norman Beck, Marlene Bloom, Jane Beck, Connie Carver, Keith DeArmond, David Gustafson, Barbara Keirns, Rosemary Ladd, Jim McGraw, and John Moore. In period 4, Nancy Bechtold, Carol Cutshall, James Garver, Mary Livingston, Dick Turner, Tom Winans, and Lowell Zoller. Ruthellen Clapp, Joyce Davis, Dick Lehman, and Ellinor Salinger received A's in period 7.

Bob Wilkerson and Shirley Smelser gave an interesting debate on "Should Women Serve in the Armed Forces?" in Mr. Moore's speech class, fourth period. Jim Lantz in the same class, also received an A for his debate on "Should Study Hall Be Made into a Free Period?"

Manny Zinn, a pupil in Mr. Moore's English 4, period 3 class, made the highest grade on a recent grammar test.

Rosalie Sheline, a pupil in Mr. Sidell's Algebra 1, period 3 class, received 100 per cent on a recent algebra test.

In Mrs. Welty's Latin 4, period 4, Marlene Bloom and Connie Carver made above 90 per cent in a test on the first few chapters of Caesar.

Miss DeLancey's first period freshman English class is the only one to have completed and checked five out of six themes assigned thus far in the semester.

Shirley Moore, Katherine Pence, Janice Plattner, Jean Swager, and Virginia Vosburgh made above 90 per cent in a test in Mrs. Welty's Latin 3, period 7 class.

Bryan Boggess, Tom Small, and David Graef in Mr. Knigge's English 2, period 2 class, made an interesting committee report on Mount Palomar in California. This class has been reading about the castin gald polishing of the huge parabolic mirror.

Harold Dillon, Jan Schoeff, Patricia Smith, and Russell Evans have done all their required book reports in Miss Peck's freshman English, period 2 class.

In Miss Peck's sophomore English, period 4 class, Oney Anderson, Nancy Johnson, Joan Stilwell, George Courtis, and Sharon Portman have made all 3 of the required book reports.

Mr. George Collyer gave a test

'Messiah' Dated For December 2

George Fredrick Handel's dynamic oratorio, "Messiah," long a harbinger of the Christmas season, will be presented for the fourteenth time by the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society on Sunday, December 2, at Quimby Auditorium, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Four nationally famous soloists are being engaged to sing the principal roles with the 100-voice choir, accompanied by a symphony orchestra made up of many members of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, all under the direction of George Gerhard Arkebauer.

Due to new tax exemptions made available to the Society (due to a new ruling on Federal amusement taxes for non-profit groups), tickets for "Messiah" will be reduced in price this year. The new price scale will be \$1.50 and \$1.00 for reserved seats, as contrasted with \$1.80 and \$1.20 in previous years.

Tickets may be secured by writing or calling Harold Feistkorn, ticket manager, 119 South Seminole Circle, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Harrison 1275 (telephone), or they may be purchased at the Packard Piano Company, 1221 South Calhoun Street. Mail orders should be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

In view of the near-capacity houses which witness this production each year, officials of the Society urge that patrons place their ticket orders early so that they may secure the best choice of seats.

Turning The Times Table

By Donna Jean Roebel

With Thanksgiving vacation a thing of the past it seems that the alumni are looking forward to the Christmas festivities. But aren't we all? Many of our Archer alumni returned to "ye olde alma mater" with unusual incidents to tell.

We heard a rumor that Kenny Gast is trying very hard to invent a new type of car—one with a convertible hood. His first two experiments have resulted in catastrophes. The other drivers don't seem to like his idea.

John LaBrash has been keeping in condition at IU, but we understand that he journeys to DePauw on the week-ends. They must be offering a special course at DePauw which interests John quite a bit. Don't you agree, Pat? John was graduated in '50, and Kenny is a '51 graduate.

Max "Senator" Hobbs, '50, took time out from his college work to return to South Side last Wednesday. We remember his outstanding speaking ability. Jean Fletcher and Janet Thomas have found that college life, although quite different from high school, is both fun and hard work.

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Barbara Bowser and Bill Davis, both graduates in '50, appeared in the paper recently. The marriage of Marv Ramage, an Archer alumni and a sailor stationed in San Diego, California, has also been announced. Congratulations to you!

Carolyn Wedge, '50, has been recognized at the College of Wooster by being elected the new social chairman at Westminster dormitory. Carolyn is a member of the YWCA and Westminster Fellowship also.

Darlene Dee Abstein enlisted in the Women's Air Force and will serve for three years. Dee, who was graduated last year, was sent to San Antonio, Texas, for basic training.

Art Kimball, '51, now at DePauw, reports lots of fun and hard work. Maybe it was the work that cut into the poundage.

The annual South Side Alumni dance will be held December 27. Keep this date open to attend "your" dance. We'll see you at the dance.

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Our Expert NEOLITE REPAIR JOBS MAKE WALKING EASY

Harold Dillon, Jan Schoeff, Patricia Smith, and Russell Evans have done all their required book reports in Miss Peck's freshman English, period 2 class.

Mr. George Collyer gave a test

Capacity Crowd Attends Banquet

About 250 persons attended the Junior Banquet Friday, November 16, in the cafeteria which was decorated to carry out the theme, "Junior Showboat."

Jack Johnson, class president, served as toastmaster. The program consisted of South Side talent. Barbara Ehrman and Arlene Dubrove were first on the program with a piano duet.

Speeches Given
Treva Greenwalt then did a tap dance. Alice Schlenker played a violin solo entitled "The Prince and the Princess." Sylvia Huss, Carol Schneider, and Ted Gugler made speeches.

A humorous declamation about "My First Date" was told to the juniors by "The Jolly Jester," Ruthie Havens.

The juniors then listened to the "Old Prophet" tell of their futures, in the junior class prophecy written by Dick Carrel, John Bowyer, and Jim Miller. John Timma then sang a solo entitled "The Man I Love" accompanied by Betsy Waterfield on the piano.

Norwegian Customs Explained
Terry Lomo told the juniors about Norwegian teen-agers.

The menu consisted of plantation baked ham, Piedmont scalloped potatoes, New Orleans lima beans, rolls, ice cream and milk.

Sophomore girls who served at the Junior Banquet are Janet Witte, Suzie Noble, Diddy Pence, Linde Schmidt, Jackie Meyer, Georgia Rider, Ann McMillan, Margaret Wilkins, Sue Plasket, Phyllis Cantwell, Beverly Benz, Connie Carver, and Martha Pohlmeier.

Movies To Be Shown To Several Classes

Mr. Raymond Quance's wood classes will see the movies, "Beveling Stop Chamfering" to "Tapering Square Stock" and "Sanding Flat to Irregular Surfaces" today.

Tomorrow, "Life Cycle of a Frog," "Hereditry," and "Development of a Chick" will be seen by Mr. Albert Heine's biology classes. Miss Rowena Harvey's journalism classes will see "Newspaper Story" also.

"The Earth's Rocky Crust" and "Mountain Building" were seen by Mr. Lloyd Whelan's physical geography classes Monday. Mr. Wilburn Wilson's government classes also saw "Turkey."

Tuesday, "Frontier of the Future" was seen by Mr. C. A. Bex's shop classes.

Miss Hazel Miller's history classes saw "Divide and Conquer" and "Film Communique Number 5" Wednesday.

For the week of November 19, Mr. Jack Bobay's shop classes saw films Monday.

"Driven Westward" and "Man Without a Country" were seen by Miss Mary Crowe's history classes Tuesday.

No movies were scheduled for Wednesday.

Kelly Orchestra To Be On School Of The Air

The South Side orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, made the recording of a future School of the Air broadcast last Tuesday.

Cole Porter's "Night and Day," the "Prelude in E Minor" by Bach, and "Gaucha," a lively Latin American selection by Morton Gould, constituted the program.

Play "As Husbands Go" Given At Civic Theatre

"As Husbands Go" played at the Civic Theater Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and will play on Friday and Saturday of this week.

It is a domestic comedy and the main characters are Maureen Caddy and Wilson Criswell.

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Harold Dillon, Jan Schoeff, Patricia Smith, and Russell Evans have done all their required book reports in Miss Peck's freshman English, period 2 class.

Mr. George Collyer gave a test

100 Per Cent Attained By Four Homerooms

Five Other Rooms Have Rate Over 70; Deposit Totals \$490

On Tuesday, November 20, there were four homerooms having 100 per cent in banking. They were 12, Miss Hazel Miller; 64, Mr. Everett Havens; 56, Miss Gertrude Oppelt; and 142, Miss Mary Crowe.

Other rooms with a percentage of 70 or above were 92, Miss Rosemary DeLancey; 98, Mrs. Alice Keegan; 146; Miss Mabel Fortney; 174, Mr. Ernest Walker, and 190, Mr. Maurice Moore.

The largest amount, \$60, was deposited by Room 70, Mr. Jake McClure.

Altogether, 450 students banked, making a total deposit of \$490.30.

There were no new accounts opened.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	11.	1.00
6	Yoder	42.	5.40
8	Collyer		
10	Applegate		
12	Miller	100.	16.25
14	Whelan	24.	1.95
22	E. Crowe	62.5	23.65
26	Fleck	58.	5.80
28	Sterner	8.	6.25
30	Singer	55.	14.30
32	Fessel	12.	10.50
34	Welty	20.	9.00
36	Osborne	19.	18.55
38	Hostetter	22.7	2.60
44	Bex	25.	17.65
52	Thorne	11.	1.50
54	Graham	29.	7.85
56	Oppelt	100.	20.70
60	Peck	18.	2.75
61	Pohlmeier	31.	10.60
62	Morey	12.	20.64
64	Havens	100.	34.45
66	Rinehart	28.1	8.00
68	Maloney	6.5	4.00
70	McClure	30.	60.00</

Music, Art Groups To Sponsor Concert, Bazaar On Tuesday



TO HOLD BAZAAR—Displaying the tablecloths that were made by members of Art Club are Mrs. Ruth Fleck, sponsor; Ila Jean Stiver, Marcia Walb, Joan Trader, Miss Edith Reiff, sponsor; and Bruce Geig. The tablecloths are only one example of what the club will be selling at their bazaar.

The Music Department and the Art Department will present a full evening of entertainment next Tuesday. The Music Department will present their annual Winter Concert, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter and Mr. Robert T. Drummond; and the Art Department will have a bazaar where articles may be bought before and after the concert, which starts at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from any Music or Art Department student for fifty cents. Articles which will be sold at the bazaar were made by member of Art Club and art classes, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Fleck.

Both vocal and instrumental sections of the Music Department will participate in presenting the musical concert. The Training Band will be first on the program, playing the overture, "Magna Cum Laude" by Skeat, a march, "The Blue Bells" by Buchtel, which will be directed by Miss Marilyn Buchanan, and a waltz, "Waves of the Danube" by Ivanovici.

THE ORCHESTRA will then play "Prelude in E Minor" by Bach, "Guaracha" by Gould, "Pop Goes the Weasel" by Davenport, by the String Section, and "Dance of the Tumblers" by Rimsky Korsakov.

The girls' chorus will come next singing "As Lately We Watched," followed by the concert choir, which will sing "Gloria Gloria" from "The Song of Christmas" by Ringwald, "Angels From the Realm of Glory" by Smart, and "Sanctus" by Gounod. The entire chorus will then sing "Oh, Holy Night" by Adam, "Gesu Bambino" by Yon, and "Silent Night" by Gruber.

Last on the program will be the Concert Band playing a march, "The Pride of the Wolverines" by Sousa; two chorales by Bach which include "Soul, Array Thineself with Gladness" and "O, Sacred Head Now Wounded" by the Brass Section; "A Christmas Festival" by Anderson; and "Joshua" by Yoder.

All parents and faculty members are invited to attend both the concert and the bazaar. Also all students are welcome.

THE ART BAZAAR will be the first of its kind in the history of South Side. The Art Club is sponsoring the project; and the club sponsors, officers, and members are working hard to make it a success. Mrs. Ruth Fleck and Miss Edith Reiff are the club sponsors; and the officers are Joan Trader, president; Marcia Walb,

Lomo Speaks To So-Si-Y Club

Terry Lomo, junior, gave a talk about some of the teen-age activities in Norway at So-Si-Y's regular meeting held December 4 in the Greeley Room.

Terry's speech was in accordance with So-Si-Y's World Fellowship Program, which continues intermittently throughout the year. The theme of the program was "Climbing Roses." Betsy Burchard led the group in songs, and Shirley Schweizer was in charge of the entertainment. The devotions were presented by Janet Rison.

During the business meeting, the plans were discussed for a point system so that the active members may earn a Y-teen club pin. Marilyn Dunifon, president, explained the procedures of ordering the senior name cards. Marilyn also announced that all 12A students must order their cards by the end of this semester.

The members who helped plan the meeting are Joan Weddle, Marilyn Dunifon, Janet Rison, Floretta Ford, Shirley Schweizer, Marcella Lee, Kay Phelps, Alice Hawkins, and Lois Powell.

Library Club Plans Christmas Program

The Christmas party of Library Club will be held on December 13. After the regular business meeting a program will follow consisting of a reading by Mary Craig, a solo by Sue Buckley, a dramatic declamation by Carol Schneider, and a violin solo by Barbara Boggess. Christmas carols, led by Sue Buckley, will be sung by the club. Refreshments will also be served.

The books, "The Pink House," by Nelia Gardner and "Eleven Years in Soviet Prison Camps," by Elinor Leeper, were chosen by the Library Club as the two best books out of the ten book reviews presented by the book selection committee.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXX—No. 12 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, December 6, 1951 Price Ten Cents

Herb Snyder Wins Honor At Purdue

Herb Snyder was chosen as one of the ten most outstanding senators, and Bob Nelson was appointed to the six-man committee to direct plans for next year at the ninth Indiana High School Debator's Conference and Student Legislative Assembly held at Purdue last Friday and Saturday.

Over 1,200 boys and girls and 107 schools took part in the conference. Under the supervision of Mr. Maurice Moore, speech instructor, Donna Jean Roebel, Ilene Saul, Marilyn Head, David Stonehill, Bob, and Herb attended the two-day conference, which was opened by the governor of the state, Henry F. Schriker.

The session was divided into two parts; extemporaneous debates and the legislative assembly, consisting of the House of Representatives and the Senate. David Stonehill was the participant in the debates, Herb Snyder served in the capacity of the senator, and the others were representatives.

Following the opening session, the delegates were assigned to committees to draw up bills for presentation in the House and Senate. Since this year marks the one hundredth anniversary of the Indiana Constitution, all bills were drawn up in connection with the document. Ilene, Bob, and Marilyn served on the Ways and Means committee; Donna Jean, on the Home Rule committee, and Herb on the Finance group.

Friday evening a banquet was held in the conference's honor at the Student Union Building. Featured on the program was the Purdue Men's Glee Club, and an address by the Reverend Phillip Auer, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Galion, Ohio. The glee club sang several well-known selections, and the theme of Reverend Auer's speech was "Success Is Spelled With A 'U' In It." The Student Player's production of "Macbeth" was given that night for the delegates.

Saturday was spent in House and Senate sessions, and extemporaneous debates were held. Fred Eichorn of Gary was the presiding officer in the Senate, and James M. Knapp of Spiceland was the Speaker of the House.



Thursday, December 6 USA, Greeley Room Senior Reception of Parents

Friday, December 7 GAA Basketball Basketball, Kendallville, Here Meterite Dance

Saturday, December 8 Basketball, Terre Haute Gerst-meyer, There

Monday, December 10 Philo, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Volleyball Decorate Greeley Room

Tuesday, December 11 Meterite Club, Greeley Room Library Club, 4:15 Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range Winter Musical

Wednesday, December 12 Art Club, Greeley Room Senior Boys' Rifle, Range Faculty Christmas Party

'Ski Jump,' Meterites' Dance, To Be Tomorrow After Game

Whether it snows or rains, be it cold or warm, the "Ski Jump" will be held tomorrow night in Room 170 after the Kendallville-Archer game. For the "Ski Jump" is the Meterite dance, and its success will not depend upon the weather but upon the good attendance and good music that are expected.

Bob Carrel will play for dancing until 11:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents each. Janet Witte is general chairman for the dance.

A floor show has been planned by Linde Schmidt, chairman; Beverly King, and Mary Lou Heppner. The program will consist of a dance by Treva Greenwalt and some songs by Georgia Rider.

Decorations consisting of snow scenes, were made by Barbara Evans, chairman; Carol Hendricks, and Maureen Isay.

Green and white Christmas tree programs were made by Phyllis Cantwell, chairman; Barbara Munich, Joan Nading, Sandra Kopper, Karen Keller, Sue Novitsky, Mary Ann Taylor, Sue Hutner, Susan Johnson, Margaret Wilkins, Gretchen Felger, and Helen Bohn.

Cokes will be sold by Heather Nelson and her committee of Mary Ann Taylor, Carol Ann Nickols, Pat Seider, Jackie Meyer, Marcia Perry, Margaret Wilkins, Mary Hockstra, Marcia Whitthouse, Sue Novitsky, Mary Long, Phyllis Cantwell, and Joyce Pringle.

Dianne Murray, chairman; Rosalie Sheline, and Jane Oyer make up the band committee. Tickets are 60 cents per person and

Parents, Faculty To Be Entertained At Class Of '52 Reception Tonight

Choir To Sing Yule Numbers

The South Side Vesper Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter, will present a full concert of sacred and secular music at the South Side Market, Wednesday evening, December 12.

The first selection will be "Carol of the Bells," arranged by Peter Wilhousky followed by "Lo How A Rose," arranged by Michael Praetorius. H. T. Burleigh's arrangement of "Go Tell It On The Mountain" will be next.

Melvin Lora will give a vocal solo of "Sweet Little Jesus," after which a girls' quartet, consisting of Anna Gorrell, Marilyn Head, Sylvia Huss, and Carol Timma, will sing "Winter Wonderland," arranged by Felix Bernard.

Next on the program the choir will sing "O Holy Night" by Adam, and "Gesu Bambino" by Pietro Yon.

Sue Buckley will then sing "Birthday of the King," by Niedlinger, and the choir will follow with "Savior Source of Every Blessing" by Edward S. Breck.

A solo, "Bethlehem," will be sung by Carol Timma followed by a boys' quartet, made up of Ronald Sonius, Albert Fisher, Melvin Lora, and Jim Lontz, who will sing "Little David" and "Deck the Halls."

Last on the program will be a selection of numbers from "Song of Christmas," arranged by Roy Ringwald.

South Side Sports New Student Teacher

Miss Nela Bentley, a senior at Indiana University, is taking her practice teaching at South Side, under Miss Lucy Osborne, English teacher. Miss Bentley will remain in South Side through January 25, 1952.

At Indiana University, Miss Bentley is majoring in speech and her minor is English. She will receive her teacher's license in Language Arts.

At college Miss Bentley is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, plays a French horn in the concert band, is treasurer of Tau Beta Sigma, which is the band sorority, and is very much interested in working in radio and television shows, and music and art work.

Miss Bentley was graduated from Elmhurst High School. While in high school she was a member of the four-year honor roll, and the band, in which she received her letters.

Miss Bentley has always lived around Fort Wayne. Her home is now on the Abrite Center Road. Mr. James O. Bentley, Miss Bentley's father, is an electrical engineer at the General Electric plant.

Room To Be Decorated

The decoration of the Greeley Room will be done on Monday, December 10 by the gym classes. A tree will be placed there, and the room will be open to all clubs and the decorations will remain there for two weeks.



SENIOR SOCIALITES—The Senior Reception, which will be held tonight, is the first class event of the Class of 1952. Committee heads are, seated left to right, Donna Roebel, Jane Hattendorf, Jerry Pontius, Joy Wilkens, Jim F. Davis, and Dick Johnson; standing, Johnny Sweet, Joan Bixler, Sue Stiver, Bob Davis, and Gerhard Salinger.

Gives No Warning

TB Strikes Any Person, Place, Time; Disease Is Not Hereditary

More young people between the ages of 15 and 35 die from tuberculosis than from any other disease. Approximately 500,000 Americans are estimated to have active TB. It can strike any person, any time, any place. The death rate is higher among people whose economic status is low than among the people well-fed and well-housed. Yet many wealthy people have died from TB.



Tuberculosis is not a new disease. It has been known for thousands of years. Men digging in the ruins of ancient civilization have found absolute proof of it existing even then.

IT STILL kills from 45,000 to 50,000 people in the United States every year. Some states are relatively free of tuberculosis, or have a very good reference to this disease. Among these are Iowa, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Nebraska, North Dakota, and Kansas. On the other side of the ledger are the hard hit states like Arizona, New Mexico, Kentucky, Maryland, and Tennessee. Indiana is neither very good or very bad.

Tuberculosis is caused by a tiny germ. It is very easy to "catch." This disease is not hereditary as many are prone to believe. However, it is true that children may inherit a constitution which makes them more or less resistant to any disease. TB is spread from an infected person to a healthy person by kissing, coughing, sneezing, or by being taken somehow into the mouth. Contaminated articles may also spread it. Milk has been found only a small source in the past few years with modern pasteurization.

EARLY TUBERCULOSIS usually gives no warning and has no symp-

oms of any kind. In the early stages, one feels perfectly healthy. By the time a person begins to lose weight, have a chronic cough, hoarseness, indigestion, pain in the chest, night sweats, afternoon fever, blood spitting, or the much heard-about tired feeling, TB is under way in the body.

TB may be found by chest x-ray, which includes a picture of the lungs and photographs of any suspicious shadows which may or may not be diseased areas. This sort of test is given at South Side every year. Another way to find it is the tuberculin test, a simple skin test which shows whether or not living TB germs are in the body. Sometimes it is found by a thorough check-up, including medical history and laboratory tests.

TUBERCULOSIS IS curable the sooner it is found and treated, the better chance for recovery. Rest is the basic treatment; complete rest in bed under medical care. Fresh air, sunshine, and good food are always needed. Certain medicines such as streptomycin help some people recover. Surgery may also be used to collapse one lung to rest it.

Most important of all, tuberculosis can be prevented. Teaching the public the facts about TB, interesting the people and doing something about it would help. Improving living conditions and general health; and finding the person early with TB can help. Treating him, curing him, and thus preventing the spread of tuberculosis is everyone's job.

You, the students of South Side can and should help check the spread of this disease by following the above methods.

Two Students Withdraw

Two students left South Side recently. Beverly Howard, who left November 16, moved to Lima, Ohio. Orville Noble quit school November 20 to go to work.

Workshop Plans Yule Assembly

Miss Lucy Osborne, 36 Workshop adviser, explained the plans for the Christmas assembly, at the workshop's meeting last Thursday.

Miss Osborne announced that a number of snowballs and snowmen were needed for the assembly. Volunteers to make them met in Room 36 on December 3 and 4. All members who wish to work on the assembly are to meet in Room 36, today at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Marvey Knigge, workshop co-adviser, announced the members who will participate in a one-act comedy to be held on January 3. John Erwin is in charge of the group.

A discussion on a point system which will enable the workshop members to earn a club pin, was led by Mr. Knigge.

Dave Bryant, club president, thanked everyone who took part in the Thanksgiving assembly.

Herb Snyder was in charge of the program, which consisted of dramatic and humorous declamations. Those who gave humorous declamations are Bob Wilkerson who gave "Sam Shovel," and Nancy Kierspe who gave "Alas and Alack." John Jessup presented the dramatic declamation "The Button," and Lois Powell gave "The One Hoss Shay."

Mr. Davis Recites Riley Poems For Meterites

Mr. Davis gave a selection of poems by James Whitcomb Riley to Meterites last Tuesday.

The recognition day committees and the Christmas party committees were appointed at this meeting.

The 10B Drama play and the Christmas party will be December 11 in the Greeley Room at 3:30. New officers of Meterites will be elected at this time.

Choir, Solos, Quartet On Program

Committee Members Named For Informal Come-And-Go Affair

The senior class will entertain their parents and teachers at the Senior Reception tonight from 8 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. in Room 114 and the cafeteria.

The Senior Reception is an informal come-and-go affair which is the only occasion during four years that the Class of '52 has to entertain their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Ora M. Davis, and teachers. All the guests will be greeted by the officers and advisers at the door.

Refreshments will be served and music provided throughout the evening. Sue Buckley will sing "One Kiss" and "Without a Song." A piano solo will be played by Albert Fisher; and the Boys' Quartet, Jim Lontz, Melvin Lora, Albert Fisher, and Ronald Sonius, will sing "I Had a Dream, Dear," "Little David," and "Deck the Halls." "Go Tell It on the Mountains," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," and a medley will be sung by the senior choir.

SUE STIVER arranged the above program. Senior choir members are Barbara Bain, Joan Bixler, Sue Beuret, Dorothy Blair, Sue Buckley, Shirley Dare, Pat Dobson, Dorothy Dresel, Marilyn Dunifon, Marilyn Ellingwood, Florence Fairfield, Albert Fisher, Anna Gorrell, Marilyn Head, Janet Helms, Barbara Hilgeman, Arlene Kiltie, Paul Lansing, Sally LeVay, Jim Lontz, Melvin Lora, Nancy McMillan, Joyce Miller, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Nancy Robertson, Betty Sipe, Margie Schmeding, Charles Seng, Ronald Sonius, Keith Stephen, Beverly Stern, Suzanne Stiver, Spero Theodore, Joan Trader, Ann Von Gunten, Terry Webster, Joan Weddle, Betsy Wilkins, Joan Zollinger, Marcella Lee, and Marcia Rupp.

Table decorations are in charge of Donna Roebel and a committee of Marilyn Dunifon, Kay Livingston, and Marilyn Crouse. Johnny Sweet is taking care of refreshments. Sally

(Continued on page 3)

South Observes City BIE Day

Business, Industry, and Education Day was observed at South Side last Thursday with twelve men from these fields visiting us.

After a program at the Chamber of Commerce at 8:30 a.m., they arrived at school at about 10 a.m. with Mr. Ora Davis, acting host.

During the morning they either visited classrooms of their choice or took a general tour of the building. In both they were led by student guides.

At 12:15 p.m., they were served a luncheon in Room 112, along with most of the faculty. Gifts presented them included The Times, a South Side 25th Anniversary plate, athletic basketball ticket, a pencil, and notepad.

Entertainment was provided by the concert choir led by Mr. Lester Hostetter and accompanied by Mary Jo Mollenkopf. They sang selections from "The Song of Christmas." They also sang "Carol of the Bells" and "Lo How a Rose."

Visitors included Mr. Carl Suedhoff of Suedhoff Advertising Agency, Mr. C. A. Snow of Bowser Inc., Mr. Mark Overmeyer of Lincoln National Bank, Mr. David Cunningham of Tokheim, Mr. Mark Joy of the American Red Cross, Mr. Louis R. Montoth of the Fort Wayne National Bank, Mr. Jack Oldham of Oldham Materials Handlings Company, Mr. William Whinery of the Fort Wayne Transit, Mr. L. W. Kuttler of the General Electric on Broadway, Mr. Earl S. Ward of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Brown of the Interstate Motor Freight.

The committee in charge was Mr. R. Nelson Snider, chairman; Mr. Ora Davis, host in Mr. Snider's absence; Miss Pauline Van Gorder, hostess in charge of guides; Miss Lucy Melten, luncheon and waitresses; Mrs. Ruth Fleck, decorations and name-cards; and Miss Rowena Harvey, presentation of times, pictures, and co-chairman on guides.

Guides for the visitors were Joyce Roark, Kay Livingston, Rita Pierce, Sue Branning, Sue Dieter, Ann Von Gunten, Joy Wilkins, Marilyn Clymer, Jane Hattendorf, Sue Stiver, Joyce Miller, and Anna Gorrell.

Those serving at the luncheon were Rita Day, Carol Hurter, Virginia Vulgamott, Barbara Pio, Elaine Plumley, Betty Uhl, Joan Winget, and Virginia Butler.

By Joyce Roark

So different on this Earth each came,
But yet they are all quite the same;
They must all come from Heaven's high,
Must shortly live and shortly die.

Thursday, December 6, 1951

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



The following students in Mrs. Fleck's Art 3 classes drew pictures of football players for decorations at the Letterman's dance: Bob Wilkerson, Pat Kelso, Chester Blanks, Pat Couretsis, Helen Brown, Marjorie Wick, Gisella Frietage, Gretchen Allen, James Swank, Earlene Simon, Sallie Williams, Carole Hendricks, Lewis Gaff, Jewel Dawson, and Pat Gresham. Gwen Barnhouse, an Art 1 student, also helped.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 4-8 students who made decorations for the Letterman's dance are Doris Lange, Mary Lou Goller, Sharon Towns, Lucille Starke, Josephine Burns, Richard Gerke, Anna Dimke, Sharon Portman, Phyllis O'Reilly, Don Koudler, Carol Meads, Beverly Greulich, Dick Graham, Jean Jeffrey, and Phyllis Crick.

The students in Mrs. Fleck's art classes who drew pictures of the coaches for the Letterman's dance are Phil Antibus, Don Koudler, Chester Blanks, Robert Wilkerson, Lewis Gaff, and Doris Lange.

Mrs. Keegan and Miss Pohlmeier gave their classes a test on basketball on December 3.

All of the girls' gym classes had inspection for clean gym suits and shoes on December 3.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes are making observations of the air pressure, winds, and clouds.

Beverly Clark, Carol Chroghan, Jane Ensley, Nancy Epple, Bonnie Stirlen, Carol Ann Walchle, Jo Jett, and Jerry O'Brien made the highest grades on a test in Miss Crowe's Health 2 classes on bandaging.

Lou Ann Rayl, Homer Campbell, Betty Boyd, Julia Easterday, Barbara Rudrow, and Mervin Shidler, pupils in Mr. Davis' Algebra 1, period 2 class, are up to date in their daily assignment work.

The pupils in Mr. Sidell's algebra classes are studying algebraic equations.

In Miss Fortney's Geometry 1, period 1 class, Noel Edgar, Bob Henninger, Sue Hutner, Barbara Stoubaugh, and Virginia Vosburgh made 100 per cent on a recent test.

Thomas Mourey received a perfect score on a recent test in Miss Fortney's Geometry 1, period 4 class.

In Miss Peck's English 1, period 7 class, Pearl Goodwin has made all three required book reports.

Miss Maloney's sophomore English classes have written humorous essays. Students receiving the highest grades are: Shirley Moore, "On Paying Taxes"; Bill DeHaven, "Women Drivers"; Jim Williams, "Sunday Golfers"; Fred Starbuck, "Studying For Exams"; and Carole McClain, "Baby Sitting."

On a test given to sophomores by Miss Maloney, on various types of sentences, Barbara Munich and Maureen Isay made perfect scores.

Freshmen Georgeanne Gerdau and Ralph Shank received highest grades on a literature test given by Miss Maloney.

In the Thanksgiving assembly, Dave Stonehill read his original psalm of thanksgiving, which he prepared for a special English assignment.

In a test on third declension nouns, the following students made a perfect score in Mr. Sterner's Latin 1 classes: Tom Arnold, Barbara Chase, Joan Hattendorf, Shirley Smith, Sue Eshelman, and Jane Oyer.

In all of Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes a test was given over the Observer. Those who made an A+ during period 1 were Betsy Waterfield and Judy Wilks. In period 2 Barbara Boggess made an A while in period 3 Dick Johnson was the only one who rated an A+. Bill Osha was the only one in period 7 with an A+ grade.

In Miss Mary Crowe's U. S. History 2 class, the following students made the highest grades on a unit test: Robert Nelson, Sharon Morris, Margaret Beck, Nancy Gilbert, and Mary Pan Kiracofe.

On a test over ballads and narrative poems given by Miss Kiefer to her English 5, period 4 class, the highest grades were made by Barbara Shively, Mary Ann Lontz, Bonnie Herbst, and Ed Bicknese.

Extra reading of ballads to the class in Miss Kiefer's English 5, period 4 class was done by June Shanbeck, Hene Paekler, and Carol Hubart.

The girls in Miss Mellen's Home Economics 6 class have been planning special diets for a patient in the case of diabetes, anemia, typhoid, and tuberculosis. They have been prepared in the laboratory to represent these.

Sue Dieter and Connie Tsintsaroff demonstrated before girls in Miss Mellen's Home Economics 6 class how to give a bed bath.

"Good breeding" was the topic of an interesting talk given recently to the Home Economics 4, period 2 class of Miss Lief's. The speaker, whose job is to present her ideas and pictures

to school groups, was from New York City.

In order to review some basic principles of cookery before starting dinner preparation, food demonstrations will be given in Miss Lief's Home Economics 4, period 4 class. Girls who are participating include Joan Trader, Marjorie Wehrly, Ellen Boham, Joan Weddle, Donna Meredith, Betsy Burcharde, Carol Foote, and Joyce Davis.

Mr. Wilson's Government 1 classes completed the study of the Executive Branch and the Administrative Branch of Government with a test. John Shanklin of period 3, Herb Snyder of period 6, and Jim LaBrash of period 7, received the highest grades.

Paul Dray, a soldier who was in Korea, spoke to Mr. Wilson's sixth period Government 1 class last week. He said that the morale of the soldiers in Korea was much better than the people at home and the soldiers know what they are fighting about.

Mr. Wilson's Government 2 class is finishing the study of the Monroe Doctrine as a foreign policy. Next they will study the United Nations and the subordinate organizations.

Mr. Petty gave his Algebra 2, period 6 class a test on square root problems. The following made 100 per cent: Rosemary Kaiser, Jill Manning, and Martha Pohlmeier.

The following students in Miss Colvatt's Typing 2 class qualified for awards last week: Jeannine Deeter typed 43 net words per minute, 91 per cent accuracy, and Norma Meagher 42 net words per minute, 91 per cent accuracy.

In Miss Perkin's Spanish 1 class, Gretchen Allen, Barbara Burns, Arlene Dubrove, Barbara Glenn, Robert Koerber, Richard Molitor, Ellen Plumley, and Nancy Thomas wrote perfect papers in a dictation exercise. Sally Gilbert, Stephany Miller, and Waneta Smith made 99 per cent.

In Miss Osborne's English classes the following students completed three book reports before November 21: Period 2—Jane Beck, Joan Duff, Nancy Hake, David Krewson, Rosemary Ladd, Mary Jane Somers, David Sutter, Lowell Zoller; period 3—Eileen Bagley, Curtis Conrad, Pat Howell, Lynn Kissinger, Sandra Miller, Marcoline Nelson, Sharon Odier, Barbara Rickner, Gloria Rouse, Bonnie Schennp, Mary Lou Schroeder, Terry Lee Stoner, Bonnie Coleen Stovall, Betty Wakeland, Arlene Williams; period 6—Jackie Balres, Kathleen Brinker, Keith Bynum, Maricle Couvatt, Patty Lou Cox, Jim Craig, David Crebb, Carl Crickmore, Bruce Evans, Morton Grine, Pat Johnson, Bonnie Karger, Leona La Vine, Tom Manny, and Tom Schon.

Sue Buckley, Donna Roebel, Herb Snyder, John Sweet, and Sue Stiver have made the best oral reports on contemporary authors in Mr. Applegate's English 7 classes.

Margaret Schremser and Frances book reports already this semester in Mr. Applegate's English 5, period 2 class.

Seniors List Views On What They Like Best In December

"What do you like best about December?" was the question asked several of South Side seniors, who will be spending their last Christmas at South Side.

The answers were varied as is shown by the following replies.

Beverly Stern: "Mistletoe!" Herb Snyder: "I like to sit by the fire with my girl."

Jerry Pontius: "Cold girls!" Marilyn Garrison: "I like the 22nd because Chuck Kelso will get home from the Navy."

Bob Davis: "I like December because my brother will come home." Judy Wilks: "I like to build snowmen."

Dick Solomon: "I like to build snow-women."

Jo Ann Zollinger: "I like December because it means presents."

Alan Wuebbenhorst: "Presents!" Sue Stroebel and Kay Livingston: "We like December because of the parties and all of the college students coming home."

George Tsintsaroff: "I like December because it means that I won't have to look at Van Horn for two weeks."

Dick Van Horn: "I won't have to look at George for two weeks, either."

Bob Gotshall: "I like December 21 because it's my birthday."

Rosalie Fitch: "I like December because I have a chance for an 'N. L.'"

Mary Colburn: "I like December because it means that January is only a month away. (North Side's game!)"

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Latin Students Give Reports

Variety Of Books Read Outside Last Semester

The following is a list of the Latin students who did collateral reading last semester, and the variety of books which they read.

Those who read "Quo Vadis" were Carol Timma, Carole Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Marlene Bloom, Joan Blau-rock, Nancy Thomas, and Paul Scherer.

Maxine Blanks, Billy Charis, Amy Powell, Jean Ensley, Carolyn Greiner, Ann Dinius, Arlene Dubrove, Richard Cashman, Kenneth Myers, Paul Ayres, Bob Galbreath, Tom Mourey, Gerald Krouse, Melvin Lora, Robert Martain, Bonnie Kinnerk, Darrel Blanton, Charlotte Conn, and Monna Erhardt read "The Slave Who Dreamed."

The students who read "Swords In The North" were Bill Clark, Richard Gibson, Clark Leips, Janet Garrison, Don Dowty, Dean Stephen, Victor Fitch, David Stratton, Richard Solaro, Evelyn Smith, Jack Kern, Gloria Beck, and Paula Richardson.

THOSE WHO read "The Forgotten Daughter" were Mary Ann Lontz, Marlene Alt, Patricia Cole, Joan Fitch, Carol Walchle, Peggy Mitchell, Rosemary Kaiser, Sally Schug, Nancy Miller, Rita Day, Willie Miller, Margie Rockhill, Eileen Bagley, Jill Manning, Sue Plasket, Pat Bush, Naomi Kramer, Sharon Petty, Maureen Isay, Rose Fitzhugh, Judy Wann, Virginia Vosburgh, Phyllis Cantwell, Margaret Wilkins, Mary Long, Janet Detrick, Donna Hostetter, Carolyn Cannon, Lorallen Beecher, Joan Bixler, Marlene Stoops, Beverly Berning, Marilyn Ashman, Barbara Evans, Barbara Munich, Susie Noble, and Martha Pohlmeier.

Tom Kiermaier, Keith DeArmond, Ed Coblentz, Bill Petty, Bob Henninger, James Wilson, Sharon Verris, Dale Smith, Charles Buchanan, Gary Weiss, Norman Beck, Jerry Ealing, Robert Koerber, Richard Hutson, Jed Davis, Jim Craig, Jerry Andrews, Robert Nern, Kent Horton, and Robert Tellman read "The Standard Bearer."

The students reading "The Stolen Oracle" were Jim Miller, Mary H. Craig, Joe King, Mike Melchoir, Norman Bender, Margaret Altevogt, Karen Yopst, Allen Wilson, and Frances Bodenhorn.

THE FOLLOWING read "The Robe": Elinor Salinger, Don Jones, Jackie Seaman, Nancy Epple, Sylvia Huss, Rose Mary Ladd, Jill Manning, Jack Conrad, Jim Espich, Pat Hofer, Beverly Benz, Dixie Hogg, John Moore, Jo Ann Curtis, Katherine Schultz, Mary Lou Godfrey, Katherine Pence, Janice Plattner, Eugene Schening, Elaine Morgan, Nancy Krewson, Arlene Redmon, Richard Bauer, Charlotte Hyman, and James Schon.

Those who read "The Unwilling Vestal" were Shirley Rickner, Nancy Moore, Sharon Durnell, Pat Howell, Josie Burns, Pat Seider, Carol Ummler, Mary Ann Clark, Carol Wissler, Ann Brooks, Barbara York, Marie Bromer, Shirley Ann Richards, and Dorothy Curtis.

Arlene Williams, Shirley Moore, Jane Waterfield, Jill Manning, Shirley Raul, Ruth Welty, Frances Smoley, McCreary, Sandra Harris, Loretta Nancy Freeman, Bertha Neely, Beverly Henry, Marilyn Krudop, Jackie Meyer, Dianne Murray, and Beverly Feber.

Linda Kithcart, Helen Bond, Carol McClain, Jean Gerding, Janice Hillyer, Georgia Rider, Treva Greenwalt, Kay Hill, Gretchen Allen, Sally King, Mary Ackerman, Barbara Burns, Pat Christ, Joan Finnell, Donna Levesee, Karen Elder, Sonya McWhorter, Sue Novitsky, Rita Schivley, Pat Slane, and David Stonehill. Mary Pan Kiracofe, Martha Gunder, Bryan Boggess, Allen Crill, Carol Adams, Larry Stritmatter, Dick Rhoda, Barbara Keirns, Donna Jean Roebel, Donna Knigge, Alyce Hawkins, Harold Varketka, Richard Bower, Larry Detrick, Terry Green, Van Rarick, Charles Ray, and Manny Zinn read "The Slave of Catiline."

THOSE READING "With The Eagles" were Dick Lehman, Billy Bradfield, Carole Nichols, Barbara Black, Fritz Bartlett, Carolyn Sprunt, Sue Hutner, and Ronnie Schlegel. The following read "Swords Against Carthage": Tom Winans, Dale Hill, Jim McGraw, Lowell Zoller, Allen Mead, and Stephany Miller. Those who read "The Conqueror" were Jane Beck, Joan Duff, James Williams, Danny Whitmer, Karen Keller, and Ted Gugler.

Jeannette Clendenen read "Shadows On The Palatine."

The students who read "The Fates Are Laughing" are Gloria Rayse, Donna Roebel, and Gloria Ramm. Those who read "Friend Of Caesar" are Lillian Slagle, Jeroma Jordan, and Jerry Christian. Mary Havert, Jean Manning, David Howard, Alice Schlenker, and Dorothy Webster.

Mary Hoekstra read "Lucius." Jerry O'Brien read "Warfare." Marlene Masel, Wilma Bobb, and Richard Arnold read "For Freedom and For Gaul."

Donna Yarman, Phyllis Krouse, and Gwen Hinton, Sally Gilbert, Ann McMillan, Sally Osha, Pat Cassidy, Jim Nickels, Ruth Havens, Sally Welsh, Beverly Howard, Radka Gouloff, Jean Swager, Maureen Bryan, Don Eckels, Barbara Ehrman, Rosanne Miller, and

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48 Rooms 'Lay Up' \$612 On Bank Day

Only Three Groups Hold To Record Of 100 Per Cent Deposits

Forty-eight of South Side's fifty-three homerooms banked on November 27, making a total of \$612.50.

Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Mr. Everett Havens, and Miss Mary Crowe had homerooms which continued their 100 per cent averages.

Miss Matha Thompson's homeroom deposited the largest amount, \$37.60, and Mr. Jake McClure's room followed close behind with \$37.50.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	19.	2.00
6	Yoder	27.	3.70
8	Collyer		
10	Applegate		
12	Miller	100.	35.20
14	Whelan	27.	4.05
22	E. Crowe	52.	33.90
26	Fleck	52.	6.85
28	Sterner		7.50
30	Singer		
32	Feasel	19.	2.05
34	Welty	29.	11.75
36	Osborne	21.	17.70
38	Hostetter	22.7	4.10
44	Bex	16.	6.70
52	Thorne	9.	1.15
54	Graham	26.	6.80
56	Oppelt	100.	23.35
60	Peck	200.	2.75
61	Pohlmeier	31.	7.60
62	Morey	28.	.95
64	Havens	100.	10.55
66	Rinehart	26.6	5.40
68	Maloney	12.75	27.00
70	McClure	43.	37.50
72	Kiefer	26.	19.75
74	Leif	46.	14.25
75	Thompson	45.	37.60
76	Weber	12.5	12.25
77	Mellen	24.	52.00
80	McClain	17.	1.85
82	Peirce	50.	15.50
90	Perkins	44.	11.25
91	Heine	20.	4.75
92	DeLancey	83.	24.45
94	Hodgson	29.	5.25
96	Hults	24.	8.75
98	Keegan	85.	35.70
108	Wilson	13.	2.20
110	Weicker		
138	Rehorst	5.	10.00
140	Reiff	24.1	3.35
142	M. Crowe	100.	33.65
144	Briner	65.6	23.75
146	Fortney		
172	Bobby	30.	5.00
174	Walker	90.	7.80
176	Murch	16.7	3.25
182	Becker	12.5	3.50
184	Covalt	19.2	8.55
186	Post	19.	4.00
188	Sidell	3.	.05
190	Moore	74.	5.50

Ruth Robson read "The Perilous Seat."

MERVIN MISHLER read the "Singing Seaman." Thomas Schon, James Hornberger, Carole Henricks, John Milner, and Jim Suelzer read "The Purple Pirate."

Those who read "Trojan Boy" are Marietta Shively, Evelyn Van Fossen, James Swank, Don Evans, Richard Falb, Don Rife, Iris Lederman, Robert Olinke, James Wilson, Harold Hey, and Donald Forks.

"Aeneid For Boys and Girls" was read by Sharon Carson, Nancy Kierspe, and Sharon McFarland. Carl Arick, Norman Bradley, Marjorie Jewell, David Weigman, and Tom Astrom read "On Land and Sea With Caesar."

"Stories of Old Greece and Rome" was read by Cynthia Brokaw, Eugene Ely, Barbara McWhorter, John Jenkins, and Jerry McManama. Ila Jean Stiver and Cal Johnson read "The Story of the Romans."

Those who read "With Caesar's Legions" are Robert Young, Robert Stelhorn, Dave Gustafson, Forest Cotton, Frederick Starbuck, John Bower, Neil Thomas, Jack Ryan, Max Harrison, and Bill Swift.

Mike Schiebel read "Famous Men of Greece." Pat Forney, Nancy Bechtold, Richard Miller, and Connie Carver read "Alter of the Legions."

"Lucius, Adventures of a Roman Boy" was read by Ray Sample, Bob Fox, Eleanor Monts, Ronald Fruechte, Richard Cook, Frank Shanklee, Ronald Fryback, Bruce Gerig, and Mary Livingston.

Cyrus Cooper and Tom Manny read "The Private Life of the Roman" and "The Iliad," respectively. John Cornelius and Carol Bushouse read "Everyday Life in Rome."

Charles Gibbs, Robert Smith, Ed Mossburg, Ruthellen Clapp, David Sutton, Dale Ferio, Dave Krewson, Gable, David Talarico, Joanne Clape, Bob Omon, Richard Carrel, David saddle, Curtis Coil, Glen Charles, and David Timmes read "Pugnax the Gladiator."

"The Ides of March" was read by Phillip Thieme. Those who read "Orvieto Dust" are John Adamonis, Betty Sipe, Emily Goette, Lucy Hanna, and Margie Lansing.

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Parents, Faculty To Be Entertained

(Continued from page 1)

LeVay is responsible for the table supplies.

THE SERVING committee is headed by Joan Bixler, and co-chairmen of serving crews are Jane Hattendorf, Barbara Evans, and Rita Pierce. Miss Matha Thompson, former adviser, Pat Dobson and Jackie Hurt, former officers, Nancy Plasket, Sue Stiver, and Joy Wilkens will pour. Those who will help with serving are Joyce Roark, Sue Dieter, Carol Wilson, Phyllis Williams, Anne Brackmann, Nancy Krewson, Sue Branning, Marilyn Crouse, Lois Powell, Janet Rison, Mary Vegors, Nancy Clark, Shirley Schweizer, Sue Strobel, and Sue Olvey.

Jerry Pontius, Dick Johnson, and Bob Davis are co-chairmen of the dishwashing committee. Jim Croxton, Gerhard Salinger, Phil O'Shaughnessy, Bill Hoewischer, Ronnie Hodgins, Jim LaBrash, Herbert Snyder, Bob Gotschall, Cliff Gorham, Max Seaman, Maurice Forkert, Gene Beeler, Jerry Augspurger, Dick Graham, Alan Wuebbenhorst, Phil Antibus, Ed Clark, Warren Anderson, Don Kruse, and Dean Martin are the boys on the committee.

The checkroom is in the charge of Jim F. Davis. The junior boys who will be working with him are Bob Nelson, John Mitchell, Barry Gemmer, Dick Berg, David Bryant, Phil Kenner, Mike Brutton, Dick Solaro, Russell Mumma, and Kaye Darby.

LOUIE MANGELS and Dick Van Horn, chairmen, Harry Mallin, Dean Martin, Gene Beeler, and Jim Ruble are on the set-up crew. The clean-up group is the class officers. Louie Mangels, Dick Bragg, John Sweet, Jim Ruble, Dick Van Horn, and Gary Fryback.

Gerhard Salinger was in charge of getting the invitations printed. Joy Wilkens and her committee of Marilyn Head, Anna Gorrell, and Kay Livingston took care of having the invitations distributed.

Publicity was handled by Jane Hattendorf. Louie Mangels made the public address announcement. Typing was done by Shirley Harding. Publicists for the individual homerooms were Don Kruse, Gary Fryback, Shirley Darg, John Sweet, Mary Lou Goller, Dick Bragg, Florence Fairfield, Doris Joan Lange, Louis Mangels, Mary Jo Mollenkoph, Jim Ruble, and Jackie Day.

Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure are the senior class advisers.

Want A Part-Time Job? Better Follow Rules Of Neatness

Do you earn while you learn? Are you one of those people who work part-time or would like to while going to school? Statistics show that 60 per cent of all workers who are under 18 years of age are still in school. It is interesting to know that one out of every five students works, regularly; other people use their spare time for odd jobs or job hunting.

It has been proved that either a boy or a girl who is placed in line with ability and aptitude can do the job as well as any adult. Maybe you don't realize it, but one of the most important things of getting a job is to learn how to meet and adjust yourself to the public. Jobs which help develop may be ushering in a theater, selling tickets or clerking.

In being able to find a job some of the manners of neatness should be applied. You should always wear clothes suitable for the employment interview. When you go to the employment office, dress up, regardless of what you will do. This helps to make a good impression on your employer.

For application the fellow who proves pride in his personal appearance, in being well groomed, wearing clean shoes and being as neat as possible is likely to appeal to the employer. When you go out looking for a job, remember the little secret pass word, courtesy, and practice it!

The teenagers who work are not just making spending money, but are gaining good wholesome experience, encouraging self confidence, and most important, building strong character.

BURNED FINGERS
Mr. Weber, on the subject of forest conservation: "What is the remedy for throwing away lighted matches?"

Carol Foote: "Put them in the nearest ashtray."

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Turning The Times Table

By Donna Jean Roebel

The tests are coming fast and furiously on the home front, just as they probably are on the college campus.

Jim Thompson, a graduate of last year, is preparing for a job as a metallurgical engineer at Purdue University. He has pledged Lambda Chi Alpha and can be seen about the campus with his green cap.

Jack Miller is playing basketball for Toledo University. Several weeks ago he and his teammates came to Fort Wayne to see the Pistons play. We understand that Jack, '60, is doing quite well in college.

It seems that several of our former Archers are now the political leaders of Fort Wayne. Robert Meyer, the city attorney, was graduated from South in the late '30's. Some of you probably remember Tom Galmeyer, who is now second associate city attorney.

The newspaper this week told of the engagement of Phil Hoffman, '49. The former Ramona Eme, '51, was married. Best of luck to you.

Donna Lee Cupp came home from school (I.U.) wearing glasses last week-end. It seems that all of the hard studying was had for her eyes.

You must be careful, Donna Lee.

We are expecting to see all of the alumni at our annual Alumna Dance, December 27.

Times Pins Awarded

The only Times pin awarded this week was the bronze pin which was given to Beverly Henry.

The bronze pin is awarded when a total of 1500 Times points are earned. Exactly 750 of these points must be from creative writing.

Five girls received their Times Club pins last week. Sylvia Huss and Phyllis Williams earned their silver pins; and Nancy Kierspe, Carol Hunter, and Mary Craig received their bronze pins. All of these have written news or feature stories for The Times.

Wouldn't It Be Funny If---

Kelly Cagers Bow To Auburn; Added Experience Promises Wins For Archer Hoop Fans

Coach Reichert Seeks Winning Combination For Future Matches

South Side's 1951-52 cagers opened their season on a sour note last Friday, bowing to a powerful Auburn team, 43-20. The untied Archers were little match for the experienced Red Devils, who dominated play from start to finish. It was the second time this year that the up-state boys spoiled a city school's record. They will encounter Central and North Side also.

South Side led only once in the entire match. After two minutes of scoreless play, Keith Saylor sunk a foul shot to shove the Archers into a temporary 1-0 lead.

Cal Grosscup found the range with a jump shot, and Tom Reynolds made two consecutive fielders to put the Red Devils into a convincing 6-1 advantage.

THE QUARTER ended with Auburn in front, 8-3. Early in the second period, Jim Ruble hit a long push shot from the right for the only Green second quarter tally.

Auburn ripped the nets for seven more points in the second period to lead, 15-5, at halftime. Dick Bragg and Keith Saylor did most of South's rebounding in the first half.

The Red Devils hit three more field goals in the first two minutes of the third period to shoot into a 16-point lead. Unable to crack the Auburn defense, the Archers scored mainly from long shots. They found the range somewhat easier in the second half and ended with 15 points.

LATE IN the third quarter, Cal Grosscup and Brad Webb went wild for Auburn and scored 12 and 8 points respectively. With the help of two other teammates, they had racked up 43 tallies before the final gun sounded.

South's main difficulty came in not being able to control the backboards. Auburn definitely had the height edge, and they used it to every advantage.

Also, the unpenetrable defense of Auburn bothered the Green right from the start. They were unable to work the ball in toward the basket to get a decent shot.

The Green played a slow, deliberate game at the outset but found it would get them no place with the fast Red Devils. However, when the Archers sped up, they were hampered by bad passes and poor coordination. Auburn stole the ball frequently and blocked shot after shot.

COACH REICHERT substituted freely throughout the entire game, trying to find a winning combination. The bench was almost clear of unused players at the final gun.

Dave Heine, Jack Johnson, Jim Ruble, Dick Bragg, and Keith Saylor were the starters; and they played several minutes before the first substitution was made.

Saylor, who played the entire game, led the scoring with eight points. Ruble hit four, two in each half. Four others each hit two.

THE SCORING, unusually low for a South Side team, was very spotty and inconsistent. The Green made two out of eight free throws and hit nine out of 44 from the field. Auburn scored on seven out of 14 charity tosses and had a .251 percentage on field goals, making 18 of 68.

Most of the mistakes made by Archer players will be corrected with time and experience. Bad passes, inaccuracy, and undeveloped teamwork are problems which disappear as experience is gained.

Tableau At Church Choir To Present

South Side Vesper Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter, will present their first church concert at the Wayne Street Methodist Church, Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

"The Song of Christmas," which is the story of the nativity as told in Christmas songs, carols, and Biblical verses, was arranged by Roy Ringwald and will be presented by the choir. Mary Mollenkopf and Lou Gerig will accompany the choir, and Barbara McWhorter will act as narrator.

The tableau cast, directed by Judy Wann, includes: the angel, Florence Fairfield; wise men, Robert Young, Allan Crill, and David Greiser; Joseph, Richard Solano; Virgin Mary, Georgia Reider; Prophet, David Davis; Caesar, Kenny Krick; shepherds, Robert Miller, Robert Dankelfsen, and Neal Berryhill. The lighting technician will be Terry Webster.

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SPORT SKETCH



The rampaging Auburn Red Devils are again out to dominate Northern Indiana prep circles. A full house at the Archer's home floor watched the Red Devils masterfully maul the out-classed Archers into submission, and darken the debut of South's new mentor, Don Reichert.

The Red Devils really appear to be the making of a powerhouse a little later in the season. They have two big boys who can shoot, feed, and rebound well. Coupled with a pair of good outside men, they have the makings of a team which could pan out as one of the state's top aggregations.

The Archers put on a display of basketball which could be traced to a style in many ways similar to that of Burl Friddle.

The Archers moved the ball with much care and deliberation; many times, they dropped passes, bobbled their dribbling, and generally looked crude; but this sort of thing can be expected especially in the season's opener.

On the other hand, we cannot fail to mention the Archers' ability to work the ball in for good shots on other occasions. Several good out-of-bounds plays also helped to keep the score at a respectable mark.

Several misses on layups and other good shots made evident the nervous, inexperienced status of the Archer netters.

The long shots made by the Archers were very ineffective. Bragg and Saylor did most of this shooting, and both had very cold evenings.

Hats off to Coach Reichert even in defeat, for it is our opinion that he set up a pretty good defense against Auburn's Cal Grosscup. Jim Ruble did a good job of playing in front of big Cal and blocking him out so the Archers could rebound defensively. This worked pretty well in the first half, as Cal got only one bucket in eleven attempts.

In the last half, Cal began rebounding better and canned four fielders. This wasn't too bad of a job of holding Cal, had it not been that his running-mate, Bradford Webb, and guard, Tom Reynolds, both played above their usual standards.

The Archers seem to have a supply of big men this year. If they can fit into the plan, they may prove to be a powerful asset. Besides Ruble, 6 foot 4 inch Warren Anderson saw some action in the second half.

A 6 foot 3 inch sophomore, Jack Kern, looked good in the reserve game and then came back to make a showing in the varsity tilt. Jack may season into a really good pivot man if he keeps at it and develops a little more sport.

The whole picture of underclassmen was very favorable. McClure, Johnson, Saylor, and Craig all saw action in the main contest.

The main consolation for the Archer fans was the reserve game, which the Kelly understudies dominated by a 34-16 count. The squad consisted only of sophomores and juniors and looked very impressive. A sophomore, John Adamonis, sparked the reserves with his shooting, rebounding, and aggressiveness.

South could have used the War Memorial Coliseum last Friday, as the home gym was filled beyond the point of comfort for most of the fans, and many were turned away from the ticket gate. Although Auburn is 30 miles distance from Fort Wayne and its population is small, the fans who came for the game were large in number and very enthusiastic.

Looking over city results, we are quick to surmise that the going will be mighty rough in and around Fort

Wayne. The North Side Redskins are apparently much more powerful than they have been in many years. They started off last Friday by scalping a graduation-riddled Decatur quintet, 75-43.

Central's Tigers looked anything but weak in their three games thus far. They have already faced C.C., Elmhurst, and Hammond. We are looking forward with a lot of interest to the North Side-Auburn game Saturday night, which will be the Redskins' first real test.

With the regular football season over except for a few post-season games, we feel it is high time we closed the season with a few comments. We were sorry to hear that Ed Roth, former South Side great, was inflicted with a leg injury in the great Indiana-Michigan State game. Ed played a lot of spectacular football for Indiana this year, and we hope he has, or soon will, recover completely.

Along the line of football, we have one more item we would like to insert. It is an understatement that Fred Benners, SMU half-back, is one of the best passers in the nation. Fred's team lost to TCU last Saturday, 13-3, but in losing he completed 19 out of 27 passes and ran for much of the additional yardage. He passed for one touchdown, which was called back, and set up another on the TCU 4-yarder, which also backfired. For our money, Bill Stern is not a bit out of the way in calling Benners, "Mr. Forward Pass of 1951."

Up at Michigan State, two former Archers are again upholding MSC hardwood honors. Gordon Stauffer was high man for MSC with 13 points, as the Spartans annexed their first victory. Bill Bowers, another Archer great, played a sparkling game and ended up second in scoring with 11 points.

This week, the Archers take on two tough teams, Kendallville and Terre Haute Germsteyer. Both teams will probably give the Archers trouble. We think the Archers will retaliate on their home floor and drop the Kendallville Comets. However, with the Germsteyer boys again looming as a powerhouse and South on a strange court, we think the Reichert men will complete the weekend with one win-two loss record.

USA Will Nominate Next Year's Officers

Officers for next semester will be nominated at the USA meeting to-night. The girls who were officers of USA last fall will be the guests of the present members of the club at their meeting at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. These girls will be presented with the crocheted bags full of candy which were sent to USA this year. They were received from the students of Holland who had been sent chocolate bars.

The new members of the club will be given a humorous initiation. Norma Jacobs will give a humorous reading. A play will be presented by Sally Williams, Jo Ann Rondot, Sharlene Limecooly, Arlene Brewer, and Sharon Hoopengardner.

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City Basketball Gets Underway

Four City High School Teams Chalk Up Wins To Show Much Power

Basketball got underway officially in Fort Wayne last week when the five city high schools played six games. Central took Elmhurst and Hammond, 54-41 and 56-37; Concordia defeated Berne, 60-45; North Side trounced Decatur; and Central Catholic bested Monmouth, 56-37.

CENTRAL HAS a 3-0 record. The Tigers defeated Elmhurst on Tuesday, November 27, in an exciting game. They led all the way except for a brief period in the third quarter. Elmhurst had a well-balanced attack both offensively and defensively, but were bothered by the Tigers' back-court pressing. Blevins was leading scorer with 23 points.

The Hammond Wildcats were humbled by the Tigers last Saturday. Central rolled up a big lead, but it was gradually trimmed down to three points before they crushed the rallying team. At first the Tigers were bothered by a zone defense; but they soon overcame that with a fast break. Simmons of Central and Balign of Hammond were high scorers with 20 points each.

CONCORDIA WENT to Berne last Friday night and won by a score of 60-45, for a 2-1 record so far this season. The Concordia regulars played only the first half, and Coach Ron Gersmehl got to see his subs in action. Kostoff of Concordia and Jerry and Paul Sprunger of Berne were leading scorers with 13 points each.

North Side showed their superiority by winning their first game of the season with a 75-43 score over Decatur. After the Redskins got a 26-9 lead, Decatur couldn't get back in the game. Coach Clare Motz also got a look at his subs' strength in the second half. Reserve Bob Winifer of North Side and Jim Moses of Decatur were leading scorers with 17 points each.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC won its first game in two starts at Monmouth on Wednesday, November 28, when their height downed the home club, 56-37. Gordon Dodane of C.C. controlled both backboards and dropped in 15 points to tie with Bill Parrot, also of C.C., for the leading scoring position.

In the prelim games, Central beat Elmhurst, 34-26 and defeated Concordia, 39-15; Berne beat Concordia, 35-24; North Side overpowered Decatur 46-27; and Central Catholic won over Monmouth, 33-24.

ACTION IS being seen by all the city teams this week. Central takes on Anderson in their own gym Saturday night. Central Catholic played at New Haven last night, and Concordia plays Decatur here tomorrow evening and goes to Howe Military Saturday night.

North Side starts its NIHSC campaign at South Bend Washington tomorrow and plays the treacherous Auburn Red Devils at home on Saturday night.

Getting up early in the morning is merely a question of mind over matters.

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Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

The Dukes handed Bex's Bums their first loss and moved into the finals of the heavyweight bracket. This 16-11 win is the third straight victory for the Dukes. Dick Hegerfeld and Paul Britton shared scoring honors for the Dukes, with 5 points each.

In the middleweight division, Red's Rods again emerged victorious in their second intramural game. This time they rolled over the IMSS of SS by a score of 26-12. Red's Rods held a half-time lead of 14-5. Jim Wilson led the winners in scoring with 8 points.

Four teams, all in the heavyweight division, made their first appearances in the intramural tournament last week. The first game, between the VD Boys and the Apples, was a low-scoring contest, with the Apples coming out on the long end of a 7-5 count. Bob Nern tallied 5 of the Apples' 7 points.

In the next game, the SIP's knocked off the Mustangs, 17-10, after holding a 11-4 lead at the half. Krewson was high point man for the SIP's with 6 points, Steup for the Mustangs with 5.

The referees have been doing a swell job officiating, and deserve mention. These boys are Manning, Etzler, Crumrine, Pontius, Stratton, Forney, Powell, Swift, Duerstock, Bragg, Forks, Kruse, Miller, Gordon, and Horton.

The ten leading scorers in the intramural tournament are:

Name	Team	Pts.
Gordon—Alley Cats		22
Powell—Dukes		20
Perry—Bex's Bums		18
Wilson—Red's Rods		15
Crumrine—Red's Rods		13
Cashman—Shorties		13
Thomas—Crusaders		13
Williams—Red's Rods		13
Godfrey—Alley Cats		12
McIntire—Hotshots		12

The handball singles tournament is now well underway. Some, but not all, of the results of the first round have been turned into Louie's office. To win a match, a boy must win two out of three, 15-point games. In the lightweight division, Dick Cashman defeated Bill Bernard, 15-0, 15-11.

In the middleweight division, Bill Clark beat Dan Ramm, 9-15, 15-9, 15-1. Bill Grice downed Ken Woods, 15-6, 12-15, and 15-12. Dave Graef lost to Dave Bennhoff, 15-5, 15-11.

Thirty-two boys turned out to participate in the heavyweight division. The scores, that have been turned in, are as follows:

Stewart Koch over Robert Smith, 15-11, 11-15, 15-3.

Terry Stoner over Koch, 15-13, 11-

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December Eagerly Anticipated For Holidays, Historical Events

December, the twelfth month of our year, has a very interesting background. The word itself is derived from the Latin word "decem," meaning "ten." Back in the days of the Roman Calendar, before the day of Julius Caesar, the year began with the month of March and ended with February. At that time, December contained 30 days, and was the tenth month. Consequently, its name was derived from a word meaning ten.

Then Julius Caesar decided to rearrange the calendar. He made December the twelfth month and added one day.

December is perhaps the most looked-forward-to month of the year because of the Christian holidays and the Jewish Hanukkah. December has its share of historical events, for it was on the twenty-first of December, 1620, that the Pilgrims first set foot on American soil at Plymouth Rock, Massachusetts. There is a special day of celebration in Massachusetts, where it is called Forefathers Day.

WINTER IS officially ushered in on December 21. Then begin the many happy hours we spend at winter sports, such as ice skating, sledding, skiing, going on sleigh rides, and having scores of winter parties.

On the twenty-fifth, we celebrate the birth of Christ. This is a time of reverence and rejoicing in the Christian religion. The word "Christmas" comes from the old English term

"Christes messe" which means Christ's Mass. The giving of gifts on that day is a symbol of the gifts the three Wise Men gave to the Christ Child.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH day marked the beginning of the great winter solstice of the Pagan people. The Yule log, Christmas tree, and candles are all symbols of the Pagan holiday and our Christmas.

December 31 brings to a close both the month and the year. And so with the twelfth stroke of the clock, the festive month of December draws to a close. Behind us lies the old year with its events. Ahead of us lies the new year with its fulfillment of many of our hopes and dreams.

Movies To Be Shown

Today, Mr. Wilburn Wilson's government classes will see "Evolution of the Oil Industry." Mr. Lloyd Whelan's physical geography classes will see "Iron Ore to Pig Iron" and "The Story of Rock Wool House Insulation."

"We, the People" and "The People's Charter" will be seen by Mr. Wilburn Wilson's government classes tomorrow. Also, Miss Rowena Harvey's journalism classes will see "Funny Business" and "Heights and Depths." "The State Legislature" was seen by Mr. Wilburn Wilson's government classes Monday.

Miss Hazel Miller's history classes saw "Americans All" and "Central America" Tuesday. "Perfect Tribute" and "Johnson and Reconstruction" were seen by Miss Mary Crowe's history classes yesterday.

Mr.: "When anything goes wrong around the house I fix it."
Mrs.: "Oh, yeah! Since you fixed the clock the cuckoo backs out."

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Thirty-two boys turned out to participate in the heavyweight division. The scores, that have been turned in, are as follows:

Stewart Koch over Robert Smith, 15-11, 11-15, 15-3.
Terry Stoner over Koch, 15-13, 11-

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Comets Are Big Threat To Archers

High Scoring Quintet Returns For Revenge Against Green Cagers

The 1951 Archer cagers will make their second bid for victory tomorrow night, when they host the much-heralded Kendallville Comets.

The Comets, under the tutelage of Bob Igney, are thus far undefeated in five starts this season, and will be seeking their sixth victory.

The Archers defeated Kendallville last season, 40-38, in one of the best contests of the year. The Comets want that game back very badly and will be out for blood when the two teams meet in the South Side gymnasium tomorrow night.

Kendallville, the defending champion of the NEIC, is leading the conference again by virtue of its 61-56 triumph over Columbia City last week.

ALTHOUGH COACH Bob Igney lost quite a bit of height and scoring punch, mainly Leo Hornett and Bill Sobolsky through graduation, he has also retained a number of veterans.

These, along with some capable underdogs, make up the nucleus of his team. The Comets are somewhat lacking in height, but what they lack in that department they make up in speed and scoring power.

Six-foot forward, John Thrapp, the leading scorer of last year's 22-4 season with 356 points, is back again. It also looks as if he is up to his old tricks, averaging close to 15 points per game.

The rebounding power of the squad lies in six-foot, three-inch Phil White, a junior, who also shares the scoring honors with Thrapp. Other veterans are John Hutchins, 5 feet 11 inches, Jim Marti, 5 feet 9 inches, and Bill Swafford, an even 6 feet.

THE COMETS have been averaging about sixty points per game and are still smarting from last season's much-protested defeat at the hands of the Archers. It will be interesting to watch them pit their fast break and high-scoring style against the slow possession and control play of the Archers.

After being outclassed by Auburn's Red Devils, Kendallville is more the Archers' size, for the beginning of the season at least.

The main attraction will get underway at 8:15 p.m. and the preliminary action at 7 p.m.

Band To Give Show At Game

"Moonlight Romance" is the theme of the halftime show to be presented by the South Side band and majorettes tomorrow evening at the Kendallville-South Side game.

As the marching band goes on the floor, forming a star with blue lights, it will play "I'll Be Seeing Nellie Home." When it gets into the formation, the band will play "Stars of the Summer Night" while the majorettes, scattered about the floor, will represent twinkling stars through the individual operation of their lights.

"Moonlight and Roses" is the background for the next formation which will consist of roses, formed by the red lights of the junior majorettes, and a man in the moon by the white lights of the band. The majorettes will make the blue eyes, white nose, and red mouth.

A heart, formed by the white lights of the band, will be the next formation in this romantic show. A piercing arrow of red lights will be worn by the majorettes and the band will play "Love's Old Sweet Song."

As the group marches off the floor, the band will play "Goodnight, Ladies."

The leader for the halftime production will be Beverly Feber while Vivian Garrison will be in charge of the pre-game show.

This will consist of the formation of a "K" for Kendallville of red lights being worn by the band and two white "C's" for Comets, formed by the junior and senior majorettes.

The band, wearing green lights, will form an "S" for South Side while the majorettes will form arrows on each side of it, depicting Archers.

While the "Star-Spangled Banner" is being played, a red circle formed by the band and an inner circle formed by the majorettes wearing white lights will be made. The three flag-bearers will be wearing blue lights to complete the formation.



ARCHER NET HOPES—South will be looking to these boys to bring the Archers through the 1951-52 campaign. They have suffered one loss already, but will be out to retaliate this weekend. Left to right, front row: Darrell Blanton, Jim Craig, Dick Bragg, Don Rife, Jack Johnson. Middle row: Dave Heine, Al McClure, John Adamonis, John Sweet, Keith Saylor, Fred Augspurger. Back row: Jim Rubie, Warren Anderson, Coach Don Reichert, Jack Kern and Don Kruse.—Courtesy Journal-Gazette.

Reserves Drop Auburn In First Game Of Season

John Adamonis Paces Team In 34-16 Win Here Friday Night

The Archer Reserves marched to victory in the first game of the season by dropping the Auburn Red Devils 34-16.

Paced by the excellent rebounding and scoring of John Adamonis, the Archers got off to a speedy start, and at the end of the first quarter the score was 9-0.

In the second period, Auburn tallied two fielders but then the Archers came back with Adamonis, Kern, and Duerstock each scoring a fielder, and McManama with a charity shot to make the score 16-4.

The third quarter proved to be the best for the Reserves. Augspurger got two fielders, Adamonis three, McManama one, and Kent Horton one foul shot. The Red tallied a fielder and two free throws. The score at the end of the third was 29-8.

The last period was the Red's best, as they scored three fielders and two foul shots. A total of 14 fouls were called against both sides: five against the Green and nine against the Red. For South, Kern got the only fielder of that period. He also got a charity shot along with Duerstock and Sutton.

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C—Kern Souder
G—Horton Winebrenner
G—Augspurger Grate
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Seniors Win GAA Tourney

The Seniors proved victorious in the GAA Honor Basketball Tournament Monday by defeating the Freshmen, 6-5.

Members of the Senior team were Maxine Blanks, Jane Ford, Mary Lou Goller, Dorothy Meyer, Shirley Richard, Lucille Stracke, and Barbara Thompson. Nancy Stull was the captain.

The Juniors consisted of Shirley McCreary, Marleen Schmidt, Evelyn Smith, Marlene Stoops, Luvonne Stewart, and Anna Tubbs. Carol Bowser captained them.

Willie Miller was the Sophomore captain. Her team members were Ann Dinuius, Linda Kithcart, Jane Longworth, Paula Richardson, Janice Lahon, Mary Jane Somers, and Pat Stull.

Captain of the Freshman team was Donna Hengstler. It consisted of Marilyn Edwards, Nancy Epple, Suzanne Kintz, Barbara Bailey, Mary Lou Hapner, and Doris Slater.

In the first games, the Freshman squad eliminated the Juniors, 11-9. Donna Hengstler was high scorer with four points. On the other court, the Sophomores were defeated by the Seniors, 13-11.

In the champion game between the Freshmen and the Seniors, the Seniors outlasted the younger squad, 6-5. The Sophomores won over the Juniors 17-4 in the consolation game.

Referees for those games were Carolyn Greiner, Charlene Galland, Marilyn Bender, and Sue Tenney. Scorers were Mary Trask and Alice Murney.

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Shuffleboard Wins Listed By Leader

The outcome of the shuffleboard games were announced by J. H. McClure, head of fifth period activities. Rooms 56, 172, and 96 appeared on their scheduled time but their opponents didn't show up.

The scores of the first round are Room 22, 64; 182, 41; 6, 43; 82, 71; 176, 30; 4, 35; 70, 68; 80, 17; 142, 7; 184, 59; 26, 54; 32, 80; 140, 67; 54, 146; 30, 88; and 52, 21.

Second round games are now being played and will be completed on December 17. After each room has played its four games, the homeroom making the highest total score will be South Side's champion. Plans are being made for an elimination tournament in February.

Ping pong and checkers may be played in Room 170 the latter part of fifth period starting December 10.

Just remember kids, to avoid that run-down feeling, look both ways before crossing the street!

South Side's Meeting Place TOLL HOUSE
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First Basketball Pep Meeting Held Friday

At our first basketball pep session, South Side fans were introduced to a glittering array of "pro" basketball stars. "Pros," that is, alias the South Side varsity squad.

The band and cheerleaders presented several new yells and songs, ending with a yell for our new coach, Don Reichert.

After the real names of the "pros" were announced, the rest of the team and the freshman team were introduced by our coaches.

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Archer Quintet To Seek Win On Foe's Floor

Height, Scoring Power Make Cats Definite Threat To Bowmen

In their second tilt of the week-end, the Archers will take to the road to face a reputedly strong quintet. The Terre Haute Gerstmeier has considerable height and scoring punch, but their defense has been the question mark of the year. A prime example of their offensive ability is their 68-43 victory over a tough East Chicago Roosevelt five last Saturday night. This is an exceptionally high output for a high school team, and they were not facing a weak team.

THE GERSTMAYER Cats well remember that humiliating 61-40 plastering they received at the hands of the Archers last season and they will be going great guns to return the favor.

Returning to bolster their lineup are some of last year's veterans plus some promising underclassmen who have moved up from the freshman and reserve teams. They will be on fairly equal terms with the Archers in height and experience.

The Gerstmeier boys usually employ a fast break offense hinging around their forwards and center. For defensive purposes they usually rely upon a rapidly shifting man to man defense.

AFTER THE AUBURN game, the starting lineup may not be set, but chances are that it will be the same or very near that of the first encounter.

At one guard position will be Dick Bragg, who is improving rapidly and hopes to get his set shot clicking for this week-end's game.

At the other guard will be either Jack Johnson or John Sweet. Jack started against Auburn and though

Frosh Basketball Continues In GAA

Basketball was again played at Freshman GAA last Friday night.

The close game between Team 1 and Team 2 resulted with Team 2 victorious by a score of 28-22. The scorers for Team 2 were Doris Slater, Sandra Seeley, Mary Ann Clark, Donna Yarmann, and Karen Harris.

Barbara Bailey, Janet Ross, Mary Lou Hapner, Marilyn Meeker, Elizabeth Shaffer, and Jesse McDonald scored for Team 1.

Mary Trask and Wanda Williams umpired the game and Phyllis Huffman was the scorekeeper.

Team 3 defeated Team 4, 45-9. Donna Hengstler made 16 points, Marilyn Edwards made 13 points, Nancy Epple and Margaret Altevogt each made 6 points, and Sandra Richardson and Betty Wiegman made 2 points apiece for Team 3.

The scorers for Team 4 were Nancy France, 4 points; and Gloria Sprunger and Radafay Martin, each making 2 points.

The umpires were Sue Tenney and Nancy Stull. The scorekeeper was Sheila Stine.

he did not look to be a scoring threat, he played a good floor game. John Sweet saw only limited action against Auburn, but with his ankle injury improving, he hopes to see more action soon.

STARTING AT the center post will, no doubt, be Jim Rubie, who started against Auburn and did a good job on Cal Grosscup in the first half. Jack Kern may see more relief duty on the merit of his play against the Red Devils.

Forwards Keith Saylor and Dave Heine are the two probable starters. Keith was high point man and the most consistent rebounder in the initial game. Dave looked good at times and is rapidly gaining the necessary know-how. Key replacements who will be seen are Al McClure and Don Kruse. Other reserves may see action in one of the week-end games.

Wedding Invitations, School Supplies

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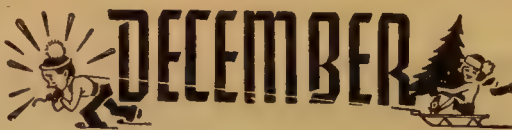
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HALL'S DRIVE-IN

1951



1951

KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p><i>Enjoy Life</i></p> <p><i>Eat out more often</i></p> <p>MILLER'S CAFETERIA</p>	<p>GREAT TRAGEDY</p> <p>It was the last act of a great tragedy, the heroine was caught in the throes of the drama. She stood there repeating her last lines, her hands to her throat.</p> <p>"Give me bread, give me bread," and the curtain came down with a roll.</p> <p>One skunk to another: "So do you!"</p>	<p>YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP</p> <p>3616 South Calhoun St.</p>	<p>Two ants were running along at a great rate across a cracker box when one asked: "Why are we going so fast?" "Don't you see?" said the other; "it says here tear along dotted line!"</p> <p>Teacher: "Give the definition of seasickness." Student: "Crossing the ocean by rail."</p> <p>Teacher: "Where was the Constitution signed?" Pupil: "On the bottom."</p>	<p>RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS</p> <p>110 West Packard H-2248</p>	<p>BROADWAY HOME BAKERY</p> <p>2609 Broadway H-1294</p>	<p>1 QUALITY CLEANERS</p> <p>2827 Broadway CALL -- H-3130</p>
<p>2 South Side Barber Shop</p> <p>Across from the Main Entrance of South Side</p> <p>HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor</p> <p>3604 South Calhoun Street</p>	<p>3</p> <p>A perfect situation: The moon was right, The road was dark, A perfect place To stop and park. I gave a sigh I gave a moan; I cursed my fate; I was alone.</p> <p>Ann: "Bill, why do you call your car a crate?" Bill: "Cause I always have it filled with peaches."</p> <p>Wranglers Hi-Y GAA Honor Tournament</p>	<p>4 COLONIAL MARKET</p> <p>2238 South Calhoun</p> <p>GROCERIES, MEAT PRODUCE</p> <p>Open Sunday, 9 to 6 H-4374</p> <p>So-Si-Y Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range</p>	<p>5 BRUDI'S Catering Service</p> <p>Weddings :—: Banquets Buffet Lunches Daily Roasting Chicken Turkey \$1.00 a pound \$1.00 a pound H-3206 3924 S. Lafayette</p> <p>Camera Senior Boys' Rifle</p>	<p>6 SENIOR RECEPTION OF PARENTS</p> <p>TODAY</p> <p>USA</p>	<p>7 KENDALLVILLE (Here) and METERITE DANCE</p> <p>GAA Basketball</p>	<p>8 TERRE HAUTE GERSTMAYER (There)</p>
<p>9 THE FURNITURE HOME</p> <p>201 West Creighton H-3165</p>	<p>10 V. L. MIX, Jeweler</p> <p>Diamonds, Watches, Watch Bands, Costume Jewelry</p> <p>820 S. Clinton—Dime Annex Lobby Phone E-2320</p> <p>Philo Hi-Y GAA Volleyball Decorate Greeley Room</p>	<p>11 WINTER MUSICAL and ART CLUB BAZAAR</p> <p>Meterite Library Club, 4:15 Freshman Boys' Rifle</p>	<p>12 ERWIN STUDIO</p> <p>1031 South Calhoun St. Phone A-5335</p> <p>Art Club Senior Boys' Rifle Faculty Christmas Party</p>	<p>13 For School Supplies Shop At ARDEN'S GIFTS AND STATIONERY</p> <p>2710 S. Calhoun H-0920</p> <p>36 Workshop</p>	<p>14 YEA ARCHERS! BEAT SHORTRIDGE</p> <p>WRANGLERS AFTER-GAME DANCE</p> <p>GAA Volleyball Pep Session</p>	<p>15 BEAT BURRIS (Here)</p>
<p>16 WARDROBE CLEANERS</p> <p>3234 South Calhoun H-1212</p>	<p>17 SEASON'S COMPLIMENTS A.B.C. COACH LINES</p> <p>H-3212</p> <p>Wranglers Hi-Y GAA Volleyball</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Optimist: "Cheer up, old man. Things aren't as bad as they seem." Pessimist: "No, but they seem so."</p> <p>Here is another "rare" one: They sat on her porch at mid-night, But his love was not to her taste. His reach was 36 inches, But she had a 44 waist.</p> <p>So-Si-Y Freshman Boys' Rifle</p>	<p>19 BROADVIEW Greenhouse & Floral Shop</p> <p>Winchester Road Greenhouse - Fresh Distinctly Designed H-3346 WE DELIVER</p> <p>Art Club Christmas Party Camera Senior Boys' Rifle</p>	<p>20 PARKWAY BEAUTY SHOP</p> <p>COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE</p> <p>609 West Foster Parkway H-2244</p> <p>USA Math-Science, 7:30</p>	<p>21 CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY</p> <p>DECATUR GAME (There)</p> <p>End of Grade Period</p>	<p>22 CENTRAL (There)</p> <p>Christmas Vacation</p>
<p>23</p> <p>He: "If the dean doesn't take back what he said this morning I'm leaving college." She: "What did he say?" He: "He told me to leave college."</p> <p>30</p> <p>Fran: "You remind me of the ocean." Dick: "Wild, romantic, restless, huh?" Fran: "Naw, you only make me sick."</p>	<p>24 VACATION BEGINS</p> <p>31</p>	<p>25 CHRISTMAS DAY</p>	<p>26 NIFTY CLEANERS</p> <p>Pick-Up & Delivery</p> <p>Open 6:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. H-0917 537 E. Pontiac</p>	<p>27 OXFORD PHARMACY</p> <p>Hanna At Oxford Fort Wayne, Indiana Phone H-1373</p> <p>High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop.</p>	<p>28 WAYNE METAL PRODUCTION COMPANY</p> <p>1511 Wabash A-9355</p>	<p>29 CASPER'S CLEANERS</p> <p>3506 South Calhoun H-6183</p>

ON FEATHERED WING

The young man wrote home from his new job, saying, "Made foreman—feathered in my cap."
A few weeks later he wrote, saying, "Made manager—another feather in my cap." After some weeks he wrote again, "Fired... send money for train fare."
His father, unfeelingly, telegraphed: "Use feathers and fly home."

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The moon was yellow,
The lane was bright.
She turned to me
In the autumn light,
And with every glance
She gave a hint
That what she craved
Was real romance.
I stammered, stuttered,
And time went by,
The moon was yellow,
And so was I.

Christmas Assembly Planned By Workshop; To Transform Gym Into Gay 'Winter Carnival'

Carol Sing, Musicales
To Highlight Program
Friday, December 21

The gym will be transformed into a "Winter Carnival" Friday, December 21. Skating, skiing, dancing, and popular Christmas songs will be featured at 36 Workshop's Christmas program. The program will be divided into three parts. The band, choir, and chorus will give a musicale, followed by a "Carol Sing," in which the entire student body will take part, assisted by the music groups.

Several acts will depict "Winter Carnival," and dances will highlight each one. Songs which will be used are "Winter Wonderland," "Here Comes Santa Claus," "Frostie, the Snowman," "Suzie, the Snowflake," and "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Workshop members who are already busy planning and making stage props are Georganne Gordon, Marcia Perry, Sue Barnes, Mary Kappel, Carolyn Stalter, Nancy Kierspe, Betty Uhl, Marjorie Mueller, Barbara Evans, Jane Mager, Joan Duff, Marcia Jacobs;

Jim Swank, Jim Steigler, Jim Lontz, Paul Britton, John Moore, Martha Pohlmeier, Bob Suckow, Sue Noble, Paul Lansing, David Tinnies, Don Eckels, and Karen Keller.

Mrs. Alice Keegan, Mr. Lester Hostetler, Mr. Robert Drummond, and Miss Pearl Rehorth are assisting the workshop with this program.

Faculty Attend Christmas Party

An address of welcome and the singing of Christmas carols were on the program for the Faculty Christmas party held yesterday at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. Miss Pauline Van Gorder gave the address of welcome and accompanied Mr. Lester Hostetler who led the singing of Christmas carols.

The committee for the party were: invitations and retired teachers committee, Miss Edith Crowe, Miss Susan Peck, and Mrs. Grace Welty.

Those who served on the program committee were Miss Mabel Thorne, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Nell Covalt, Miss Lucy Mellen, Miss Pearl Rehorth, Miss Mabel Fortney, and Miss Helen Pohlmeier.

Miss Hazel Miller, Miss George Anna Hodgson, Miss Rosemary DeLancey, and Mrs. Alice Keegan were on the food committee.

Hostesses were Miss DeLancey, Miss Shirley Maloney, Miss Beulah Rinehart, Miss Martha Thompson, and Miss Olive Perkins.

Decorating the room were Miss Emma Kiefer, Miss Mary Lou Singer, Miss Barbara Leif, and Miss Miller.

Those who arranged the room were Mrs. Keegan, Miss Miller, and Miss Van Gorder.

The financial committee consisted of Miss Fortney and Miss Hodgson.

All of the committee chairmen, Miss Erma Dochterman, Miss Van Gorder, and anyone who wanted to help, made up the clean-up committee.

Those in charge of serving and setting the table were Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, and Miss Lucy Osborne.

Sub-Aqua Views To Be Featured

Miss Lucie Palmer of St. Louis will be the second speaker of the Audubon Screen Tours, Wednesday, December 19, at Purdue University Center.

Miss Palmer will present a program "The Underwater Kingdom," which will show by color film weird undersea creatures. Miss Palmer, a member of the National Society of Women Geographers, personally filmed the underwater motion pictures which she will show Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

The Audubon Screen Tours program is brought to Fort Wayne by the Audubon Society and the Purdue University Center Adult Education program. Those interested in attending the program can still secure a season ticket which will include programs on: plant and animal life on the eastern slopes of the Rockies, the animal and bird inhabitants of the Eskimo country and big game in the Colorado Rockies. Special season tickets are also available to students.

Admittance to the December 19 program is by season ticket or special "single admission" ticket.

Dramatist To Give Christmas Selection

Mrs. Lois Keller will entertain the 36 Workshop members with a dramatization of "The Family Portrait" at their Christmas party tonight at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. Mrs. Keller is the director of the Fort Wayne Children's Theatre.

The Christmas tree will be lit, and Christmas carols will be sung.



WORK ON CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY—36 Workshop is busily preparing for its Christmas Assembly. The planning committee consists of Jim Suelzer, Marcia Jacobs, Mary Kappel, Georganne Gordon, Max Harrison, and David Tinnies, standing; Sue Barnes and Joan Duff, seated.

Emergency Light System Purchased By School

A new emergency lighting system has just been purchased for South Side, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, announced. This has been under consideration for the past ten years, but it was always thought rather unnecessary.

However, after the trouble at the dance on November 30 when all the lights went out, Mr. Snider decided that an emergency lighting system would prove profitable.

This system consists of a small, portable generator powered by a gasoline motor and will generate enough electricity to light about four 100-watt bulbs. In case of emergency, this would provide enough light to calm everyone down and enable them to get their coats and leave the building safely.

This lighting system will be in the charge of whoever is directing a night event here at school.

The approximate cost of this generator was \$250.

Totem Awarded Winter Concert, Medalist Rating Art Bazaar Held

A medalist rating was awarded to the 1951 Totem by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. A score of 960 was received out of a possible 1,000.

The Totem was compared with other yearbooks in the United States in its own particular class.

"Medalist" rank signifies publications from the First Place group selected for their outstanding qualities, but it is intended that such recognition shall be accorded to not more than ten per cent of the class entries.

Speech Contest Winners Named

Lois Powell was the winner of the oratorical contest, sponsored by Wranglers, which was held December 3, in the Greeley Room.

Joan Nading placed second; Carol Schneider, third; and Marlene Braun, fourth. Other contestants were Nancy Kierspe, Pat Kelso, and Nancy Good. Pat Biddle and Vesta Snider, seniors at Central High School, judged the contest. Sally Lepper officiated as mistress of ceremonies.

Phyllis Cramer received first place in the dramatic declamation contest, sponsored by Wranglers, held November 28. Fred Stephani placed second, and Barbara McWhorter placed third. The contest was judged by Miss Emma Kiefer, head of the English department.



Thursday, December 13
36 Workshop, Greeley Room
Friday, December 14
GAA Volleyball
Pep Session
Basketball, Shortridge, Here
Wranglers' Dance
Saturday, December 15
Basketball, Burris, Here
Monday, December 17
Wranglers, Greeley Room
Hi-Y
GAA Volleyball
Tuesday, December 18
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
Wednesday, December 19
Camera, Greeley Room
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range
Art Club Christmas Party

Job's Daughters Name Events For Next Week

Job's Daughters' annual Christmas party will be held in the Bethel Room next Tuesday, for all members.

On Wednesday, there will be an installation practice for the old and new officers. Installation will be held on Thursday, December 20.

5 Homerooms Achieve Top In Banking

\$487.35 'Stashed Away',
With Miss Mary Crowe's
Room Depositing \$37.30

The homerooms of Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Mr. Everett Haven, Miss Mary Crowe, and Mr. Ernest Walker, again had 100 per cent in banking Tuesday, December 4.

Miss Rosemary DeLancey's homeroom lacked only one deposit of reaching 100 per cent, and Mr. Maurice Moore's room was right up at the top with 80 per cent.

A total of \$487.35 was banked by the 415 students who made deposits. Miss Mary Crowe's homeroom banked \$37.30, which was the largest amount from any one room.

There were no new accounts opened.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	14.	1.25
6	Yoder	41.	6.20
8	Collyer		
10	Applegate		
12	Miller	100.	29.45
14	Wieland	26.	2.30
22	E. Crowe	41.	15.95
26	Fleck	50.	5.25
28	Stern	5.	7.75
30	Singer	68.	13.70
32	Fensel	16.	8.75
34	Welty	20.	6.00
36	Osborne	16.	23.10
38	Hostetler	27.2	5.25
44	Bex	15.	5.60
52	Thorne	12.	1.75
54	Graham	34.	12.05
56	Oppelt	100.	25.40
60	Peck	9.	2.00
61	Pohlmeier	31.	12.25
62	Morey	16.	20.80
64	Havens	100.	33.60
66	Rinehart	29.6	3.20
68	Maloney	12.75	13.00
70	McClure	24.	14.50
72	Kiefer	26.	20.45
74	Lief	50.	16.40
75	Thompson	45.	14.70
76	Weber	4.	.50
77	Mellen	14.	7.00
80	McClain	3.3	.25
82	Peirce	60.	4.85
90	Perkins	50.	6.20
91	Heine	24.	7.10
92	DeLancey	92.1	12.20
94	Hodgson	27.	3.25
96	Hults	17.	1.90
98	Keegan	70.	12.95
108	Wilson	14.	2.30
110	Weicker		
138	Rehorst	5.	2.00
140	Reiff	23.3	3.40
142	M. Crowe	100.	37.30
144	Briner		
156	Fortney	56.8	21.45
172	Bobby	16.	2.25
174	Walker	100.	10.05
176	Murch	16.7	11.00
182	Becker	12.5	1.50
184	Covalt	20.	6.10
186	Post	15.5	6.00
188	Sidell	12.	2.80
190	Moore	80.	4.05

Two Times Members Are Recipients Of Pins

Two members of the Times staff have received pins recently.

Maurice Forkert, a senior, received his gold pin. In order to earn the 5,000 points necessary, he worked as a room agent, ad solicitor, and wrote news stories.

Irene Fackler, a junior, has earned the necessary points to get her bronze pin, and she is now eligible for the 1500 Club. Irene accumulated her 1500 points by writing news stories.

South Side Has Solved Many Problems Discussed At Washington Conference

"The problems which were discussed November 28, 29 and 30, at the Washington Conference, have already been solved successfully by South Side many years ago," R. Nelson Snider, principal, who was selected by the U. S. Bureau of Education to attend the conference, stated upon his return. "All the problems discussed can be put under four main topics: Staff regulations, organization and administration of supervision, education as a cooperative school community, and developing greater efficiency of school administration. These problems, when solved, have improved the lives of the students."

IN STAFF RELATIONSHIPS, the teachers have organized into departments and committees to solve various problems in the school. Mr. Snider had conferences with each new teacher when he entered last fall. He held a meeting of all the new teachers the week before school started. A teacher who had been here for some time became an adviser to one of the new teachers. They helped them to get started by showing them easier methods of doing clerical work.

Supervision: together, the faculty makes a philosophy of the purpose of the school, the courses of study. The department builds its own course of study, under the teacher who is head of that department.

Interschool relationship: the school paper can be of help to the parents by letting them know what we are doing in school. We have a very active and large PTA. Our open house program has been carried on for over twenty years. We have very close contact through members of our faculty with agencies in our community: YMCA, YWCA, Historical Society, Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest, City Recreational Society and many others.

EFFICIENCY: all useless statistics and records have been eliminated from our files. The clerical work which teachers must do has been reduced as much as possible. The set up of enrollment at the start of a new semester is so efficient that on the second day we are running about the same as in the middle of the semester. We have reduced the record work in the office to such an extent that we have only one clerical worker, while some schools have as many as seven or eight.

Representatives from twenty cities, all over the United States, attended the conference and exchanged valuable tips and suggestions, of which Mr. Snider brought back many.

FOLLOWING are the representatives that Mr. Snider had the pleasure and opportunity of meeting:

Robert G. Andree, headmaster, High School, Brookline, Massachusetts.

Charles E. Bish, principal, McKinley High School, Washington, D.C.

Louis Braun, principal, East High School, Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Vivian J. Cook, principal, Dunbar High School, Baltimore, Maryland.

Walter L. Cooper, principal, East High School, Wichita, Kansas.

Fred B. Dixon, principal, John Marshall High School, Richmond, Virginia.

Paul E. Elicker, executive secretary, National Association of Secondary School Principals, 1201 Sixteenth St., Washington 6, D.C.

"Rainbow Rendezvous" Planned By Wranglers Tomorrow Night; Program Features Dance, Solo



PLAN AFTER-GAME DANCE—The committee shown above is making arrangements for the dance Friday night in Room 170. They are, left to right, back row: Lois Powell, Sylvia Huss, Ted Gugler, and Mary Ann Taylor; front row: Ruthie Havens and Carol Cutshall.

NHS Tag Day December 20

December 20 is the date which has been set for Senior Tag Day into National Honor Society.

The following seniors are eligible: Ed Clark, Shirley Dare, Jane Ford, Lyle Fretz, Clifton Gorham, Anna Gorrell, Marilyn Head, Richard Kierse, Betty Lou Lahman, Sally Lepper, Dean Martin, Harry Mellen, Joyce Roark, Ronald Sonius, Keith Stephen, Beverly Stern, Suzanne Strobel, and Joy Wilkens.

The faculty members on the National Honor Society committee are Miss Mary Crowe, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Mr. Ward Gilbert, Miss Rosemary DeLancey, and Mr. C. A. Bex.

A senior must be in the upper third of his class and be outstanding in the fields of character, service, and leadership in order to be elected to this society.

Mr. Joe Pierson Talks To Third Period Study

Mr. Joe Pierson, director of the public service of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the third period study hall students, Wednesday, November 28. The history and government classes also heard this speech in the study hall.

Mr. Pierson also spoke to the three other public schools in this city and to Post 47 of the American Legion. His topic was "The Open Road to Freedom."

Scores Announced

Shuffleboard is still in the second round of the series. Some of the second round scores were announced by Mr. J. H. McClure, head of fifth period activities. The scores are Room 61, 81; 75, 75; 188, 14; 174, 97; 82, 50; 6, 81; 22, -6; 182, 61; 56, 59; 108, 36; 176, 61.

Bob Carrel's Orchestra To Play; Decorations Will Consist Of Balloons

There is a pot of gold to be found at Wranglers' "Rainbow Rendezvous," following the South Side-Shortridge game tomorrow night.

The dance will be held in Rainbow Land, Room 114, where everyone will dance to the smooth music of Bob Carrel's orchestra. A thirst quencher in the form of Cokes will be sold for those wanting refreshments.

DONNA JEAN ROEBEL, Anne Landis, Vivian Garrison, Charlene Rice, Sharon Runyan, and Carol Adams will chase away any cloud bursts that are in sight with their dance number, "Smiles;" and Georgia Rider will really bring out the sunshine with her singing ability.

Decorations consisting of a large multi-colored rainbow, and colorful plastic balloons will carry out the theme.

Committee members who are working on the dance are, chaperones, Carol Cutshall, chairman; Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Herb Snyder, and Sylvia Huss; refreshments, Lois Powell, chairman; Bob Wilkerson, and David Bennhoff. Carol Ann Schneider is in charge of publicity.

THOSE WORKING ON decorations are Herb Snyder, chairman; Georgia Rider, Nancy Good, Ruthie Havens, John Jessup, Phyllis Cramer, Marlene Braun, Carol Schneider, Carol Cutshall, and Pat Kelso.

The floor show committee is Donna Jean Roebel, chairman; Georgia Rider, and Nancy Kierse. Mary Ann Taylor is in charge of the checkroom; and David Stonehill, chairman; Ruthie Havens, Pat Kelso, and Carol Schneider make up the clean-up committee.

TICKETS AT 50 CENTS each will be sold by Sylvia Huss, chairman; Herb Snyder, Pat Kelso, Tom Dimmick, Marilyn Head, Donna Hengstler, Maureen Isay, Carol Cutshall, John Jessup, Nancy Kierse, Carol Schneider, Ruthie Havens, Sally Lepper, Georgia Rider, Fred Stephani, Betsy Waterfield, Joan Schemehorn, Mary Vegors, and Mary Jo Mollenkopf.

Visual Education Workers Chosen

Ladell Bowling, a 9B in Homeroom 182, and Dean Stephen, a 9A in Homeroom 174 have been appointed as equipment managers for the visual-education department. They are now training under Terry Webster, a 12B.

Their job is to care for, set up, and take down the projection equipment.

Nancy Winkelman, from Homeroom 174, will replace Nancy Stull as student secretary of the visual-education department next term. Nancy Stull will graduate at mid-term.

In addition to Nancy Winkelman, two more girls have qualified to operate the machines in the visual-education department. They are Mary L. Vietmeyer and Phyllis Innelly of Homeroom 174 and 4 respectively.

Several new screens have been purchased for the different classes also. The biology department purchased a wall screen for Room 91, and another one was purchased by the social studies department for Room 108. The visual-education department donated a new screen for use in the Greeley Room.

Choir Will Give Cantata, Tableau

The South Side Vesper Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, will present a Christmas program at the West Creighton Church, Sunday, December 16, at 7:30 p.m.

"Traditional American Christmas," a play written and directed by Barbara McWhorter, will be given by members of the Speech and Music Departments. The cast consists of David Stonehill, "Father;" Mary Ellen Uhl, "Mother;" Carol Timma, "Margaret;" and Gerhard Salinger, "Franz."

"The Song of Christmas," the story of the Nativity as told in Christmas songs, carols, and Biblical verses, arranged by Roy Ringwald, will also be presented with the Tableau, directed by Judy Wann.

The Tableau cast includes Florence Fairfield as the angel, Robert Young, Allan Crill, and David Greisser as the wise men, Richard Solaro as Joseph, Georgia Rider as the Virgin Mary, David Davis as the prophet, Kenny Krick as Caesar, and Robert Miller, Robert Dankelfsen, and Neal Berryhill as the shepherds.

The narrator will be Jim Lontz and the accompanists will be Mary Mollenkopf and Lou Gerig. Terry Webster will be the lighting technician. The public is invited to attend.

YWCA Opens Yuletide Season

Two South Side girls, Connie Brunt and Marjorie Lansing, took part in the annual "Hanging of the Greens" ceremony Sunday at the YWCA. They handled backstage work on still pictures that depicted the Christmas season.

The program consisted of Christmas selections sung by the Forest Park Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich and accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Boegli; "Yuletide in Other Lands," depicted in song and narration; the singing of Christmas carols by all; lighting of the Yule Log by Mrs. George F. Hacker, president of the YWCA; and a social hour with refreshments.

Miss Margaret Harnes is teen-age program director for the city.

The purpose of the ceremony Sunday was to decorate the YWCA and open the Christmas season there.

Meterites Present Drama At Party

"Santa Goes to Town" was the play presented by the 10B's last Tuesday night at the Meterites' Christmas party in the Greeley Room.

The play took place at Duncan Hall, a girls' boarding school. Members of the cast were Martha Pohlmeier as Midge Bennet (lead), Margaret Wilkens as Sprat Davis, Sue Novitsky as Cabbage Shaw, Georgia Rider as Una Fulton, and Diddy Pence as Honey Emerson.

Others were Deanne Murray as Miss McGill, Mary Ann Taylor as Clarabelle Portridge, Linda Schmidt as Miss Sharp, Jackie Myer as Katie Murphy, and Maren Gay as Lessie Murphy.

Phyllis Cantwell was the director and Nancy Kierse and Janet Witte were prompters. After the play, refreshments were served.

The new officers of the Meterites were elected at this time. Their names will be announced later.

Nearly 500 Attend Senior Reception

Approximately 500 parents, teachers, and seniors were received at the Senior Reception last Thursday in Room 114 and the cafeteria.

The parents were introduced to the officers, advisers, and other parents in the informal get-together. Light refreshments of coffee and cake were served throughout the evening.

At intervals, music was provided by the choir and soloists.

Miss Graham and Mr. Jake McClure, class advisers, wish to thank all the seniors and junior boys who helped make the seniors first class event a success.

Philo Holds Yule Party December 10

Philo held their annual Christmas party at the home of Joy Wilkens, Monday. Mary Fan Kiracofe was in charge of "The Christmas Pearl," a play that was given.

The cast consisted of Margaret Beck, Sylvia Huss, Pat Myers, Carol Cutshall, Sally Welch, Jane Beck, and Marlene Bloom. Joyce Davis was the announcer and Ellinor Salinger was the script writer.

Refreshments were served by Joyce Roark, Ann Von Gunten, Kay Livingston, Sue Olvey, Joyce Davis, and Rita Pierce.

School On Friday

The last day of school before Christmas vacation is Friday, December 21. School begins again on Wednesday, January 2.

Grades To Be Issued

The grade period ends Friday, December 21. Grades will be issued Wednesday, January 2, after Christmas vacation.

Survival Secrets, Keys To Household Safety Listed For Atomic Attack

There is no doubt about the fact that people all over the United States are talking and worrying about the possibilities of an atomic attack. It is time for us to face the facts concerning the powers of the atomic bomb.

Atomic bombs hold more death and destruction than man ever before has wrapped up in a single package, but their over-all power still has very definite limits. Not even hydrogen bombs will blow the earth apart or kill all people by radioactivity.

In case you should be in an atomic attack, you have a better chance of survival if you do not lose your head. The first thing you should remember is to get shielded; the best place is in a basement. In case you should be caught out-of-doors, seek shelter alongside a building or jump in any handy ditch or gutter. The main thing to remember is to flatten yourself to the ground or floor and bury your face in your arms. These actions will lessen chances of being tossed about, struck, or burned about the face.

After a bombing, you should never rush outside or take chances with food or water in open containers. There is liable to be radioactive poisoning or disease in the air. If possible, it is better to eat canned and bottled food. In the confusion that follows a bombing, a single rumor can touch off a panic that could cost your life, so do not start rumors!

At home, you can help by striving for a fire-proof house and knowing your own home. Never let trash pile up, for that is a source of fire. When an alert sounds, shut off any oil burner or open flame and close the house up tight. This can lessen chances of fire sparks, radioactive dust, and glass flying in and starting a fire. The house should be kept closed with blinds drawn until all danger is past.

A final note for safety concerns use of the telephone. It should only be used for true emergencies. Lines should be left open for real emergency traffic.

It is certain that everyone sincerely hopes that there will never be an occasion for using these rules for safety in an atomic attack, but it is to your advantage to know them in case there should someday be an attack.

Kellys Should Promote Courtesy During Busy Holiday Buying Season

Courtesy at Christmas is a very important factor to consider. Everyone is unusually busy around Christmas and always in a hurry. Everywhere people are rushing to get all of their shopping finished. Therefore, courtesy is the largest problem, because for one time in the year everyone is trying to accomplish the same thing.

This is where our part may be played. Whether a shopper or a sales clerk, we can stress courtesy and practice it. Kindness elevates the Christmas spirit and makes one feel much better. Also it is always good to practice courtesy in public places during the busy Christmas season. Buses, department stores, and restaurants are always very crowded. We should go out of our way to practice courtesy.

If the high school students start courtesy during the holiday season, others will be glad to follow this practice. Come on, students, let's promote courtesy and make this a happier Christmas season!

A Boy's Point Of View

You can see these people between any period of the day. There are both male and female, but because the boy is usually accused we'll talk about him. He usually is seen in the main locker room preparing to make his dash. With his books tucked under his arm in exactly the same style as a football player about to run for a touchdown, he grits his teeth and prepares to hit the line. There is a shout of warning as somebody sees him bearing down on them, and a few people with quicker reflexes dive in their lockers and shut the doors behind them.

Inside the locker, the occupant can tell when to come out by listening to the books that are knocked against the locker out of owners' arms by the rush of the self-appointed battering-ram. The fortunate survivor can then crawl out, make his way over the wreckage, and go to his next class, shaken but unhurt. Of course, without warning, chances for survival are very few; but quick planning can whittle your losses down to as little as a broken fingernail or the loss of a pencil.

Simply climb on top of a row of lockers and try to trip the guy as he goes by. Sometimes other people's injuries may be prevented by stopping the person before he has had time to get going fast. If you know what to do and when to do it, going through the locker room can be as safe as crossing Calhoun Street blindfolded!

Half-Time Show Tribute

Whoever said there is nothing new under the sun wasn't at the South Side-Auburn game at half-time. Our high stepping majorettes came up with an original, super-jet routine that really entertained the fans. The clever change from the old fashioned military drill form so often used, was as refreshing as a Coca Cola on the Sahara Desert!

Everyone there agreed that the South Side majorettes are a pace-setting organization with real talent. Their opinion of the show Friday night can be summed up in one word, "Bravo!"

Many people figure that the best way to prepare for the possibility of war is to get a new car.

In cold December fragrant chaplets blow,
And heavy harvest nod beneath the snow. Pope

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Founded October 6, 1922

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Results, Pro And Con, From Military Training Questionnaire Fashion Footnotes

Pro

How would you answer the following question, "Should All Young Men Be Given Military Training?" After thoughtful consideration, the following South Siders answered, "Yes!" and stated their reasons for believing this way.

Charles Estlick, senior, explained that conscription of young men for military service would make America safer from attack by aggressive nations. "We wouldn't have another Pearl Harbor on our hands if we had military training for all young men, because an aggressive nation would think twice before attacking a strong nation like we would be," he stated.

"I can sum up my opinions in three points," says Dick Kieser, senior. "First, our country would be prepared for war at all times. Secondly, the training would be good for the young men. And thirdly, this plan would complete the education of young men from high school."

Linda Kithcart, sophomore, relates that she believes that military training should be given. "I think that this training is essential in case of a national emergency."

Noted authority on national questions, Donald S. Kruse Esq. III, has this contribution, "I think we should have some form of compulsory training. If we are in a war we will be drafted anyway, and if we aren't, it won't make any difference. The military discipline and physical training is good for any boy."

"Three times we were caught in embarrassing situations. A few untrained men were sent out to stop the advancing aggressor, while men were frantically being drafted and trained!" Don, a senior, concluded.

Richard Falb, sophomore, decides that a training plan would help the young men plan for the future, today. "If you know you will have to have military training, you may plan your future. If you don't know if you will be drafted or not, it is very difficult to plan ahead!"

Martha Ritter, sophomore, agrees with the above students. She decides military training would be very valuable in aiding the strength of the nation. "However, I think it should be given in such a way that it will not interfere. Perhaps this could be done by a compulsory course in college or night classes," she explained.

"As long as we have selfish and greedy people in the world, we are certain to have war or fear of war. Therefore, I believe a young man should receive military training to be able to protect his loved ones and his own neck!" states Jerry Pontius, senior. "From the reports of our legislature, it appears that UMT is on its way very shortly. We should prepare for it and try to seek the best advantages," he added.

Con

Here is the other side of the question. After reading both pro and con, what is your decision?

Keith Stephan, senior, believes that military training at this time of a youth's life interrupts too many things and perhaps will end his desire to work and succeed.

"I don't think it is necessary to have UMT. If military service is made attractive enough, plenty of boys will enlist. Capable officers can be obtained from either the military academies or by giving military scholarships to regular colleges. It is more important nowadays to have a small efficient army rather than a large, half-trained one," concluded Jim Davis, senior.

Carol Bowser, junior, said that not all men are physically adapted to military training. If these men were required to take military training, it might have disastrous results on their health. It might not harm only these unfit men, but it might also slow down the training of the others.

Jerry Andrew, junior, commented that he thought we should have some plan for training, but decided that the correct plan has not been promoted yet. He opposes the complete deferment of college men strongly.

"It is creating a definite class distinction, not in keeping with the American way of life. We are depriving those individuals not gifted in professional and scientific fields of an equal opportunity in life," he related.

"Never before has the United States had Universal Military Training; and, yet, we have always been victorious over countries who have had this type of training. If we start such a system, won't other countries think that we have imperialistic ideas, just as we thought of Germany?" asked Judy Wilks, senior.

David Stonehill, sophomore, definitely believes that some men, of course, must be put into permanent military training and service; but just the same our country must have some leaders, scientists, educators, and doctors that require the utmost education.

"To put these men into UMT would be to lower the standard and rate of our country's progress. This, plus the fact that we need more young workers in our factories besides the older, skilled laborers, gives the conclusion that not ALL young men should be given training," declared David.

Robert Nelson answered that it was his feeling that not all young men should be subjected to training. He decided that the interest in education would be on the decline. He felt that many boys would feel it a waste of time to go to college after two years of training. "Why make them wait, anyway?" he questioned.



Only in a democracy could Christmas Seals become a tradition. They mean people working together... voluntarily... for each other.

Last year, more than 12 million families contributed to the common good. Nobody made them. They wanted to do so as free individuals.

By buying Christmas Seals, they have advanced the control of our most lethal contagious disease—tuberculosis.

This year, particularly, Americans will again help keep America healthy and strong. Send in your contribution today, please.

Perfume Essences Overwhelm Archers With "Love Bug Itch"

GOLDEN CHANCE—

Ann Maharry (C.C.)-Tom Bergel
Jill Manning-Tom Gilson
Joan Kaylor-Tom Schon

ACT IV—

Jean Jeffrey-Gordon Kruse ('49)
Marilyn Garrison-Chuck Kelso ('49)
Nancy Krewson-Kenny Rodewald
Jane Harrold-Don Ault

MY SIN—

Pat Gresham-Paul Mischo ('49)
Jackie Hurt-Dave Gosman ('49)
Betty Ault-Dave Blackledge ('50)

BLUE HOURS—

Joan Bixler-Jerry Rippe ('50)
Phyllis Byers-Gene Guggle (Concordia)

SHOCKING—

Martha Ritter-Johnny Jenkins
Jackie Seaman-Bob Christon (Central)
Margie Schmeling-Ronnie Allmandinger

INTOXICATION—

Sylvia Krueger-Weldon Hohnhaus
Sandra Seely-Dick Pequignot (C.C.)

SHARON—

Sharon McFarland-Jerry Sanders (C.C. '49)
Marlene Schmidt-Ralph Schei-

mann (Concordia)

TABU—

Janice Plattner-Norm Ritter
Sharon Odier-Dick Black (Elmhurst)
Flossie Fairfield-Roger Wiggins ('50)

BELOVED—

Sally LeVay-Bill Osha
Rhoda Vollmer (N.S.)-Jim Lontz
Sally Osha-Bob Gotschall
Sue Dieter-Chuck Blackburn

MIRACLE—

Sharon Morris-Don Morrow (N.S.)
Carol Meads-Paul Luark (N.S.)
Nancy Thomas-Bruce Gerig
Nancy Plasket-Dave Heine

JOY—

Joyce Miller-Jim Andrew ('51)
Pat Clark-Ed Bicknese
Mary Jo Mollenkopf-Bob Davis

DANGER—

Carol Hurter-Jim Blackburn ('51)
Sally Gilbert-Keith Saylor
Marilyn Remmers-Joy Devine (C.C.)

Vivian Garrison-Al Orsini

Active Archers---Jim Lontz, Barbara Finfrock, Joan Hattendorf, Gene Schmeling---Represent Their Classes As Students Of Week

This week we are proud to introduce to you four very active South Siders whom we know you will enjoy reading about. They are Jim Lontz, senior; Barbara Finfrock, junior; Gene Schmeling, sophomore; and Joan Hattendorf, freshman.

Barbara Finfrock, South Side's future Daisy, is the junior student of the week. Bar, or Termitte, as she is called by her fellow ball players, had the honor of playing on the Junior Daisy All-Star team this past summer.

Speech is the best liked of all her subjects because it is alive and interesting. Miss Dochterman has long been a great favorite of Barb's because she is so much fun and very understanding.

Times, GAA, 1500 Club, and serving as Westminister Fellowship president keep this junior plenty busy; but she still finds time to have fun with her friends. Some of these friends are Ann Gorman (Avilla, Indiana), Ellen Hoham, the Carls, Marilyn, and all the gang. Barb says that the boys in their gang are pretty swell too, and they all have many hilarious times together, in school and out.

THE FRIENDLY kids and easy (?) teachers are her reasons for liking South Side, although nothing pleases her any more than Miss Rinehart's English class. On Thursday mornings, Barb reads the editorial page first; but not the serious editorials. For Christmas Barb is hoping to receive some clothes and a baseball glove... which brings us back to her baseball playing talents.

Barb became a member of the Future Daisy team due to her great desire to play baseball and also to get acquainted with Dottie Schroeder, shortstop. According to Barb, many of the players come from very far away; and their innumerable young fans help to keep them from getting homesick. At present she is corresponding with pitcher, Isabel Alvarez, who lives in Cuba.

Going to South Bend with the Daisies and staying in the same hotel was Barb's most unusual experience. Her most embarrassing experience took place this summer also. She was running to catch a fly ball during a practice session and fell over the center field fence. She didn't get hurt too badly, but her face was red for a long time!

The biggest thrill of her life came in the last game of the season. It was the last half of the last inning and the score was tied. Barb stepped up to the plate, hit a triple, and Fort Wayne's team defeated the champions!

If anyone would like to have this young lady's autograph, we're sure she would be most willing to give it to you!

Next on the agenda is Gene Schmeling.



The Students of the Week shown above are Jim Lontz, senior; Barbara Finfrock, junior; Joan Hattendorf, freshman; and Gene Schmeling, sophomore.

ing, our sophomore. He is on the college course and taking English, Latin, geometry, history, and physical education. Like most all Latin students he thinks Mr. Earl Sterner is tops!

THE SPORT Section is the first thing that draws Gene's attention in the Times. He's always anxious to find out how badly we were beaten. Teachers, who think their class is the only one the students have when it comes to assigning homework, really peeve this boy.

Here at South Side Gene likes to play basketball, but baseball is his favorite sport. He says, "It just fascinates me." Since he has two more years to go, Gene is looking forward to all the activities that South puts forth, and he is hoping to become a proud member of the National Honor Society.

When questioned about his outside interests, this Archer exclaimed, "Like any red-blooded American

young man... women!"

Gene thought the book, "Three Musketeers" was wonderful because of its dashing characters. He likes the radio program, "Red Skelton" because he portrays such a "mean middle brat."

Special friends of Gene's are Lynn, Bill, Bob, Jack, Dave, John, and the rest of the sophomore gang.

Our sweet little freshman is Joan Hattendorf, who is definitely making a place for herself at South and seems to be following in her sister Jane's footsteps.

Latin, algebra, English, home economics, health, and gym make up her daily schedule; but afterwards she may be seen attending Meterites, 36 Workshop, Times, or Junior Walther League. She likes all of her teachers and sponsors because they are very easy to get along with.

This freshman thought the Freshman Party was a great success because Roselyn Roof took part in the

Money. I GET IDEAS—Sitting near a genius during a test.

BECAUSE OF YOU—I flunked too.

CANDY KISSES—Mr. Pierce's economics class.

GOOFUS—Sue Strobel.

WHISPERING—What isn't heard in Room S.

SLIPPIN' AROUND—Icy weather.

FOGGY DAY—Monday mornings.

WONDER WHY—I don't receive all A's.

TWO LOVES HAVE I—Vacations and parties.

MIXED EMOTIONS—Dick Solaro.

LONGING FOR YOU—College beaux.

talent show! She always reads the Student of the Week column first.

"THOSE INCONSIDERATE people who step all over my white bucks just after they have been polished really peeve me," she explains. Before she graduates from South Side, Joan hopes to receive a gold-jeweled pin and to do something worthwhile.

Vacation, parties, and homework are the things she is eagerly looking forward to this winter. For Christmas, Joan wishes Santa would bring her a supply of ready-made book reports.

Joan recalls the trips she and her family took to Mexico in 1950 and to Quebec in 1951 as being exceptionally interesting. Friends of hers are everyone in the gym, and in her classes, especially her second period class.

All of you probably know our enthusiastic, energetic cheerleader, Jim Lontz, who plays a big part in backing our school spirit. Jim is on the college course, and speech is his favorite subject as he feels that it teaches self-confidence. Mr. Maurice Moore, Mr. Lester Hostetter, Miss Emma Kiefer, and Mr. Clyde Pierce are four-year favorites of his.

South Side's concert choir just wouldn't be complete without Jim's outstanding voice. He is also a member of the male quartet, the Youth for Christ organization, church youth group, and cheerleaders.

FOR HIS consistent and outstanding work at South Side, he has received a choir pin and a cheerleader letter. Outside of school, Jim is employed at the General Tire Store as a wheel balancer.

After Jim receives his high school diploma, he will enter the Bible College to prepare himself for ministry work. The Bible is his favorite book as up-to-date truths are contained in it.

Photography, radio building, and making friends are all hobbies of this likeable senior boy. Friends that he has chosen are Ronnie Sonius, Mel Lora, Al Fisher, Dave Gustafson, and, especially, Rhoda Vollmer (N.S.).

Jim has been a cheerleader for two and a half years now. He says that it is a lot of fun, and it teaches coordination and self discipline. He also congratulated the student body on their improvement in team spirit this year.

English is the subject which Jim feels has helped him the most. As a word of advice to the freshmen he says, "Act yourself around teachers and pupils."

Students who think that getting in trouble with school authorities is fun and smart is the lad's pet peeve. When the Times comes out, he reads "Under The Clock" first, to see what is happening in other classes.

By Joyce Roark

As familiar to you Kelly lassies during this season as the crowds rushing from store to store, children waiting in line to see Santa, and the Christmas carols being played, are the parties which are held during Christmas vacation.

Perhaps, you are invited to a slumber party, or maybe a stag; but most of you will probably attend a mixer at which you will want to look your very best. So, in this column, we're going to discuss some new ideas for these dresses which are bound to cause sighs from someone.

Nothing is more night-time looking than black velvet, and especially smart is this velvet dress which is illuminated by white rayon bengaline. The small key-hole neckline which is caught by a bow is set off by the contrasting peter-pan collar and cuffs which terminates the short sleeves. The skirt is gathered and topped by a pencil-slim belt. This velvet dress is certainly sky-rocketing to popularity and looks especially nice when it is contrasted with a lighter piece of fabric.

A wool-jersey garment, which may well turn out to be your friend and go with you most everywhere, is this particular one which sports a rolled turtle-neck bib and sleeves that are ribbed knitted, short, and cuffed. One of those ever-popular insignia belts holds the soft-pleated skirt in. Those new shades of gold, purple, and tangerine may be purchased in this dress and all very becoming, too.

Perhaps, you will take in a party after the semi-formal dance on New Year's Eve. If so, he'll dance in a trances with you if you are wearing this charmer of black velvet and peacock blue taffeta combination. The bodice of velvet is sweetly scooped and ties in front bows at the shoulders. A velvet belt tops the circular skirt which sports rhinestone-centered velvet-like chenille flowers on rusty rayon taffeta.

Maybe Mom can get a few hints for her last-minute Christmas shopping for daughter. If not, we're sure nobody can keep either you or us from dreaming of such lovely garments!

Why It Must Be

We've got a battle on our hands,
Far across the sea;
Our men are dying side by side
For the right of being free.

Just a little piece of steel
From the fire of an enemy gun;
Then a wife has lost a husband,
Or a mother has lost a son.

Their food is poor and always cold,
And foxholes are their beds;
And endless grief a soldier bears,
When a buddy is blown to shreds.

Sickness, worry, and grieving in heart,
Are the pleasures of these men;
In the eyes of God our Maker,
These wars can be but sin.

How beautiful this world of ours,
If wars would cease to be;
But their sorrow and grief will always stand
Till the time of eternity.

If I had power to rule the world,
To be king of all the land;
At once the world would again see peace,
"Cease fire!" would be my command.

—Earl Wolff, 12B

Christmas Harbingers

By Sam Theodore

Comprised of Christmas discs, this week's rhythm section is split into two parts. First, a review of reissues, and second, the review of new pop selections.

A very special Christmas package is RCA Victor's merging of two Spike Jones yuletide classics on one etching, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer and (All I Want for Christmas Is) My Two Front Teeth. All the crew join in with the ruddy-schnozzled Rudolph on the top side, while George Rock, on the reverse, handles the pitiful plea for the missing dentures. Another RCA Victor disc, this time the Red Seal Label, is again, as last year, released for another successful running. Arthur Fielder and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra give the musical setting on two Leroy Anderson colossal compositions, Sleigh Ride and Serenata. Sleigh Ride, done best by the B.P., and Serenata, the beautiful Latin American melody, serve as a perennial Christmas platter.

The inimitable Jimmy Durante, who starts the second section off in grand style, gives us two waxings. Frosty, The Snow Man and Christmas Comes But Once A Year are put through their paces by the wit and vitality of the schnozzola on the MGM platter. Three discs released by Capitol occupy the next review on wax. Mel Blanc, that 23 bottles in the sink man, warbles out I Can't Wait Till Quithmuth, and Christmas Chopsticks.

Other worth-mentioning discs are: Eddie Howard's interpretation of There's a Christmas Tree in Heaven, and Auld Lang Syne; another E. H. platter, When Christmas Rolls Around and Uncle Mistletoe; Jimmy Dorsey's Jimmy Christmas and Manhattan; That's What I Want For Christmas and Mom and Dad's Waltz sung by Toni Harper.

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The following students in Mr. Robert Petty's Algebra 1, period 1 class, scored 100 per cent on a recent test: Gretchen Felger, Nola Gardner, Gloria Sprunger, Martha Steinbauer, Larry Wiley, and Kenneth Woods.

In Mr. Petty's math classes, those who received 100 per cent on a test in period 4, are: Barbara Bailey, Carole Beeler, Sharon Hoopengardner, and Sue Travis. Bernard Dunlap, Radafay Martin, Ralph Shank, and Marcia Whitehouse of period 7, scored 100 per cent on the same test.

Miss Pohlmeier's and Mrs. Keegan's gym classes completed their inter-class basketball games. They elected new team captains, and chose teams for playing volleyball games. The girls will also study the rules of volleyball.

In Mr. Becker's law class, Ann Tubbs, Pat Garver, Lois Gillespie, Virginia Fleck and Sally Silver made the highest grades on a recent test.

Eileen Redmon made the best score on a recent test in beginning shorthand, given by Mr. Murch.

In Mr. Weber's Biology 2 class, John Jessup recently gave a report on a book written by the naturalist, William Beebe, and Tom Small reported on butterflies and moths.

Mr. Weber's Biology 2 class recently saw a movie on the development of the chicken and the life history of a frog. In regular class they are completing their study of insects.

The Botany 1 classes are studying stem structure and their first laboratory work on this consisted of studying Norway Maple buds.

The Botany 2 classes are now studying the chromosome theory of plants that reproduce according to alterations of generations plan. The moss was the first plant and now the fern is being considered.

Recently Mr. Furst gave a test to his Bookkeeping 1 class, period 7, over the record work at the end of a fiscal period. Ten of the 31 pupils rated 90 per cent.

These pupils are: Joan Ryan-skie, 92 per cent; Carol Cutshall, 96 per cent; Pat Garver, 95 per cent; Carol Heath, 91 per cent; Nancy Johnson, 93 per cent; Patty Kniffen, 96 per cent; Janet McFarland, 96 per cent; Sharon Odier, 91 per cent; Mary Lou Schroeder, 90 per cent; and Harland Schultz, 98 per cent.

In Miss Perkins' Spanish 1 class, Stephany Miller, Sally Gilbert, Bob Koerber, Gretchen Allen, Nancy Thomas, and Arlene Dubrove made above 90 per cent in a general test.

Keith Stephen and Don Kruse made the highest grades in Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 2 class.

Bruce Scott, Janice Plattner, and David Tennis made 100 per cent in a test on the irregular verb forms in Mrs. Welty's Latin classes. Those who made above 90 per cent are Marilyn Ashman, David Howard, Nancy Miller, Barbara Munich, Carol Nicols, Mary Ann Taylor, Helen Bohn, Phyllis Cantwell, Dick Falb, Naomi Kroemer, Mary Long, and Elinor Monte.

On a recent test over parts of speech given by Miss DeLancey to her first period freshman class, Larry Beard, Sharon Dehnert, Sue Eshelman, Jaynee Griffiths, and Shirley Hughes made perfect scores. Keith Warner got a 99 per cent score.

Miss Fortney's service workers, Nancy Kierspe and Fran Bodenhorn, have been preparing the school stationery which USA and So-Si-Y are selling.

The last group of students in Miss Peck's freshman English classes will report on "Gods and Heroes" tonight. These students are Bob Pope, Jim Saylor, Janice Somers, John Kauffman, Arlene Brewer, Shirley Campbell, Annette Carto, Sharlene Rice, Roger Steup, Bill Walter, and Emmalee Cunningham.

In Mr. Pease's General History 1 class the following students made the highest grades, period 1, Kathryn Pence, period 3, Carolyn Sprunger, and

Useful Suggestions For Christmas Gifts Will Make Big Hit

It really isn't too hard to figure out a gift for that special someone—girl friend or boy friend. Most often something comparatively inexpensive, useful, and simple is the desired type of gift. Accessories and small novelties are always sure to make a hit, so we have mentioned a few below in hopes that they will help you make a choice.

For that extra special girl—a lovely rhinestone necklace, one for dressy wear, with a rhinestone bracelet or ear-rings to match. If it is to be pearls, we prefer the choker type which may be worn for casual or dress wear. Those novelty bracelets with the dangling disks are always good and always popular.

STILL IN the jewelry line, scatter pins are gifts which have endless uses. They are worn on everything from a scarf around the neck to hats and coats.

Perfume is always a luxurious gift which comes in such intriguing and beautiful bottles so as to make any girl's heart go pitty-pat. If you can find her hand size, gloves make an excellent present; they come in nylon, cotton, suede, wool and velvet in a variety of beautiful colors.

The feminine gender always likes to receive hand bags. The new clutch bag equipped with compact, lipstick, and comb are unique.

A LOVELY sweater, wool, nylon, or cashmere, is always an exquisite gift to receive, as well as a jewel box for her baubles.

The man in your life presents an entirely different problem. It seems as if they already have everything; however, the stronger sex always appreciates it when some member of the weaker sex knits him a pair of argyles.

Gloves, scarfs, neckties, tie clasps, and cuff links are the old standbys; but they are still excellent presents. Undoubtedly a new watch band would be gratefully appreciated, or an engraved identification bracelet.

An out-of-this-world gift is a luxurious cashmere knit sweater with a V-neck with either long sleeves or sleeveless.

Happy shopping!

In Miss Miller's 6th period U.S. History 2 class some reports were given over Imperialism in U.S. possessions and republics that were U.S. possessions. Tom Brown gave one on Alaska, Carol Meads on Cuba, Floretta Ford on Hawaii, Jack Johnson on the Philippines, Russell Mumma on the Panama Canal, Wynn Cupp on Puerto Rico, Kay Darby on the Pacific Islands, and Dick Berg on the Virgin Islands.

Mr. Moore's speech classes are engaged in interpolation of dramatic and humorous poetry, Shirley Smelser, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Donna Roebel, and Marlene Schmidt have received the highest grades so far.

Ruth Havens, Donna Roebel, Carol Loriot, and Bud Marker received the highest grades for their cross examination debates in Mr. Moore's speech class.

In Miss Singer's English 5, period 7 class, students are writing original short stories for extra credit. Bob Mathason has completed his. Panel discussion on atomic energy and use of narcotics is being discussed by the 9B classes. James Schnelker has given his. The English 5, period 3 and 4 classes are discussing the second act of "MacBeth," and will soon act it out. Tom Hopkins, Dale Hiler, and Dale Smith sent actual letters of inquiry to different firms and received answers. They are in the English 2 class.

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Two Archer Teachers, Friends Take Interesting Summer Trip

In the early morning of June 12, an interesting scene was taking place. Miss Laura Phipps, principal of McCulloch school, Miss Mabel E. Ball, teacher at McCulloch school, Miss Hazel Miller, and Miss Pearl Rehorst, teachers at South Side, were seen getting into a beautiful Buick, which belonged to Miss Phipps.

Headed for the west coast, they spent the first night in Missouri, a little west of St. Louis. After driving through Oklahoma and Texas, they stopped to enjoy the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. From there they went to El Paso and then crossed the Rio Grande and spent a day in Juarez, Old Mexico.

While traveling through Arizona they went through the beautiful Kaibab Forest to reach the rim of the Grand Canyon. They spent a few days in the forest, and on the morning they left their cabin, they saw 65 deer munching on their breakfast and 35 more while leaving the forest.

THAT MORNING they had breakfast at Kanab, Utah, where Warner Bros. Studio were filming "Bugs in the Afternoon." Then they drove through Zion and National Parks.

From Utah they crossed the desert between Los Vegas, Nevada, and California. They made this trip at night in order that they might avoid the scorching daytime heat.

They spent 8 days at Los Angeles, and they visited the birthplace of Miss Rehorst, at Piru, California.

From Los Angeles they went to Pasadena where they visited the Pasadena Playhouse and saw Billy Burke in "Sparrow's Nest." They enjoyed this immensely.

When they went to San Francisco where they attended the National Education Convention. They spent nine days in the area of San Francisco.

Traveling 120 miles from San Francisco, they visited Asilomar on the Monterey Peninsula along the Pacific Ocean. There they went out with a naturalist along the shore to study sea animals and shells washed in with the tide.

FOLLOWING THIS, for two weeks they attended the Educational Conference under the auspices of the San Francisco State College.

Traveling north along the Redwood Highway, they reached Port Angeles, Washington, where they ferried to Victoria, British Columbia and later to Vancouver, British Columbia. Upon visiting many interesting places and shops, Miss Miller made her outstanding purchase of the trip which was some beautiful Irish Beleck China.

After visiting Seattle, Washington and Salt Lake City, Utah, they started on the long journey home.

To make their journey complete and ordinary, they had a flat tire in Nebraska.

UPON ARRIVING home, and being asked her most thrilling experience, Miss Miller replied, "The trip was exciting from beginning to end." In answer to this question, Miss Rehorst stated, "that of all the many thrilling events she saw, such as the scenic beauty of the Grand Canyon, the huge size of the strawberries, to see holly and mistletoe growing; the thing that impressed her most was the idea of being back in the little community in which she was born."

Boston Tea Party Staged As Challenge To British Tax Act

The Boston Tea Party, December 16, 1773, was one of the several acts which set off a chain of events leading to the American Revolution, the War for Independence.

The British Government, aiding the British East India Company, passed an act, known as the Tea Act, allowing the company to ship tea directly to the American colonies, where they had appointed agents to whom their tea ships were sent, thus forcing out the American merchants. This action produced consternation in America, where the colonies had been on good terms with Britain since the repeal of the Townshend Act duties, except for a resented duty imposed on tea in 1770.

American merchants were alarmed at the threat of monopoly which the power of the East India Company made quite possible. They were angry at the merchants who profited as agents of the company. Furthermore, politicians in the various colonies, who were antagonistic to Great Britain saw in the Tea Act a chance to stir up further resentment by claiming that it was taxation without representation. There was opposition to the Act in every colonial town from Charleston, South Carolina, to Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

IN MOST places, the tea either was stored or sent back to England, but not so in Boston. The governor, Thomas Hutchinson, whose sons were among the tea agents, refused to issue clearance papers for the return of the tea ships to England. On the night of December 16, 1773, radicals disguised as Indians, raided the ships, and dumped the tea into the Boston harbor in defiance of the British Tea Act.

In the colonies this act of defiance became popularly known as the Boston Tea Party. When the news reached Great Britain, the government passed laws to punish the people of Boston and to make British rule of the colonies more effective. However, in this forceful and picturesque fashion, the citizens of Boston announced their conviction that "taxation without representation is tyranny."

St. Nicholas Symbol Of Differing Customs Regarding Christmas

How would you like two days for Christmas celebration? In Holland, Belgium, and some parts of Germany, December 25 is the holy day, reserved for worship and family visits, while December 6 is the big day, St. Nicholas Day. Many of the customs we associate with Christmas are observed at this time.

In Holland, St. Nicholas visits earth on the fifth, St. Nicholas' Eve. For some it is a sorry time, for the saint is very candid, and if any have been bad during the year he is certain to tell them so. These children receive a rod instead of sweets. The good saint always forgives them and showers them with sugar plums as he leaves, promising there will be further evidence of his visit in the morning.

After he leaves, the children go to a special room where a clean cloth has been laid; and each child places a shoe there. Sure enough, in the morning the shoe has a gift in it; and beside it there are many more piled high.

St. Nicholas was the patron saint of travelers, sailors, merchants, and scholars. From this came the protector of school children or the young. He was also made a bishop, and in Belgium great chocolate bishops are sold in his honor on St. Nicholas Day. The Belgium children place baskets about the house for their gifts and also hang up stockings as we do.

An immigrant from Holland said, "Because December 25 is the birthday of Christ, we go to church and hear the story of his life, but on December 5 and 6 we have awfully good times."

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Archers To Meet Shortridge, Muncie Here

Indianapolis Five Here Friday; Burris To Come For Battle Saturday

Owls Rated As One Of Strongest Quintets In State; Have 5-1 Record

The South Side Archers will play host to the Muncie Burris Owls Saturday night. Burris is rated as one of the best in the state, and they will be out to keep their record. Time for the main attraction is 8:15 p. m. and a preliminary of alumni players is set for 7 p. m.

South Side-Burris games have become traditional and although they have never produced real rivalry, exceptionally good games have been common. Coming to Fort Wayne this year for the clash, the Owls will bring a team which is more than respectable, and better than the usual output from Muncie. The Owls have already played six ball games which will give them a definite advantage of experience over the Archer forces.

OUT OF THESE six games, the Burris boys have taken home winning honors five times. An important victory they gained was over Plymouth, and they were edged by Gary Froebel by six points. Their play has been improving rapidly, and it seems sure they will hit their stride soon.

The Burris lineup is sparked by Curry, a 5 foot 11 inch senior. He is an apt dribbler and a good set shot artist, and is better than average with a jump shot. His dribbling and play make him a constant threat.

At center is 6 foot 4 inch Bracken, who has a good offensive jump shot but has shown himself weak on defense.

The other guard is a 5 foot 11 inch junior named King. He is an apt dribbler and passer with his left hand. From out he is an overhead shot artist.

The roster is bolstered by two 6 foot forwards, Emens and Kersey. Emens is a good man on drive-in shots and is a leading defensive player. Kersey is a valuable floor man.

ACTUALLY, the visitors will be adding insult to injury if they win, because they sent the Archers home from Muncie last year with a 64-42 drubbing. Burris has a somewhat veteran team and sport enough height to give the Archers plenty of trouble under the boards.

Muncie is not principally a fast-break team. They move the ball rapidly and try to set up a man for an easy shot, but they can run with the ball if the occasion presents itself. De-

Green Out To Avenge Last Season's Defeat By Blue Devils Friday

Tomorrow night at 8:15, the South Side Archers will be out to avenge a 61-44 setback handed to them last year by Shortridge High School of Indianapolis. Although the Archers have a height advantage, they will have to work hard and errorlessly to beat this rugged team of good rebounders and players with a tight defense. Shortridge employs a tight man-to-man defense and a fast-break offense. The Archers have been looking pretty good lately and will be playing on their home floor, so it ought to be a good game.

The probable starting lineups will be:

SHORTRIDGE	SOUTH SIDE
F—Bruce, 6 ft.	Saylor
F—Shoemaker, 5 ft. 11 in.	Heine
C—Petersen, 6 ft. 2 in.	Ruble
G—Meyer, 5 ft. 1 in.	Bragg
G—Barney, 6 ft.	Sweet

The record of the Blue and White so far has been very impressive. Their record is marred only by a loss to Kokomo three weeks ago. Before that they had annexed two consecutive victories over Greenfield and Noblesville. Since then, they have won two, one from Warren Central and another from Southport. Their complete record follows:

Shortridge, 30; Greenfield, 26.
Shortridge, 33; Noblesville, 32.
Shortridge, 35; Kokomo, 65.
Shortridge, 44; Warren Central, 28.
Shortridge, 40; Southport, 38.

fensively they set up a man-to-man which has thus far proved very successful.

THE IMPROVING Archers will again be out for a win. They are finally getting into shape and knocking off the rough edges. Although they lost a game Saturday, it is evident they are rapidly learning the style of Coach Don Reichert and using it to get good results. The Friday night exhibition against a good Kendallville club clearly showed the all-around improvement since they played Auburn the week before. Big improvements have been noticed in ball-handling, shooting, and the continued encouraging work at the 15-foot stripe.

COACH REICHERT will put his deliberate style of ball into play with a starting lineup, which can be expected to be something like this: Center, Jim Ruble; forwards, Keith Saylor and Dave Heine; guards, John Sweet and Dick Bragg. The improved play of Jack Kern and Al McClure will probably give them a chance to see action.

Reserves Take K'ville Thriller

Charity Shots Tie Up, Then Win For Green

The Archer Reserves chalked up their second victory of the season when they defeated the Kendallville Comets in a 25-24 thriller. The contest was decided in the last few minutes by a charity shot by Keith DeArmond, which tied up the game; and then one by Kent Horton that put the seal on the final score. Fred Augspurger took top honors in scoring with eight points.

Kendallville made the first basket, but then the Archers bounced back with two fielders by Augspurger and one apiece from Adamonis, McManama, and Duerstock. The Comets then scored a fielder and a free throw. At the end of the first period the score was 10 to 5, with our reservesmen ahead.

South only made two points in the second stanza, and they were tallied on free throws by McManama and DeArmond. The Comets connected with three fielders and at half-time the score was 12-11, as the Archers still led.

In the third period Kendallville outscored the Green on four fielders and three free throws. The reserves also got four fielders, but only converted with one free throw. At the end of the third, the Red led by one point, 22-21.

Kendallville started the fourth period with a field-goal, to make the score 24-21. Then Kent Horton came back with a fielder. The score then stood at 24-23, with the Red still ahead. In the last few minutes, Keith DeArmond was fouled; and he made the second of two free throws, tying the game up at 24-24. Then the Comets, trying desperately to get the ball, fouled again. This time Horton sunk the shot, thus making the final and winning basket.

SOUTH SIDE:
Forward—Adamonis.
Forward—McManama.
Center—Duerstock.
Guard—Horton.
Guard—Augspurger.
Substitutions—Scott, DeArmond.

Ex-Lettermen Will Perform

Tomorrow night has been chosen as a gathering night for South Side's alumni lettermen. Plans have been made by Lettermen's Club and the athletic department for a gathering of the former lettermen of Archerdom. Right now, two things are on the agenda pertaining to the lettermen. First, instead of a reserve game, two teams composed of alumni lettermen will comprise the preliminary attraction before the varsity game. After the game, a lunch will be served in the school for the past letter-holders.

THE BASKETBALL GAME is expected to be quite an exhibition. No teams have been named yet, but players covering a wide range of years are expected to participate. Several members of South's 1938 state championship team are expected to see action. The lettermen who do not see basketball action will hold down an exclusive section in the stands.

All alumni lettermen are invited to both the game and the lunch. Let's have a full house for the preliminary tomorrow night!

Archer alumni of the before 1940 group who appeared for a workout last night are John Hines, Tut Miner, Jim Roth, Dick Frazell, Harold Kitzmiller, Don Berry, Bob Bolyard, Leroy Cook, Keith Spiker, Leroy Smith, and Bob Stump. The post 1940 squad was represented by Chick Shimer, Byron Gingham, Bob Ruckel, Jeep Haines, Phil McClure, Lloyd Doehrmann, Dude Gidley, Ron Altevogt, Whitely Stultz, Bill Hoover, Gene Towns, and Bob Hines.

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Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

The powerful Alley Cats are the only undefeated team left in the middleweight division. They gained this distinction by defeating Red's Rods in a overtime battle. Since this is a double elimination tournament, a team must suffer two defeats before being eliminated.

In the second round, (teams that have one defeat), the Shorties and Red's Rods have proved to be the strongest teams. The winner of the second round will play the Alley Cats for the championship of the middleweight division.

The Alley Cats 11-9 victory over Red's Rods was the most thrilling game of the week. The Alley Cats led Red's Rods 5-0 at the end of the first half. However, in the second half, the Rods came back, and at the end of the game, they were tied with the Cats, 9-all.

This forced the game into an overtime. In intramurals, the overtime is a "sudden death overtime" with the first point scored, winning the game.

The Alley Cats took the jump, and Bob Stanton scored a one-handed push shot from the left side of the basket. This was Stanton's only score of the game, but the most important one since it gave the Alley Cats their 11-9 win. Each team scored three baskets from the field, but the Alley Cats tallied five of their ten free throws, while Red's Rods tossed only three of their ten charity attempts through the hoop. Harold Gorden was high man in scoring for the Alley Cats with seven points; Jim Wilson, for the losers with five.

The Crusaders were eliminated from the heavyweight tournament by the V.D. Boys, 9-4. John Bowyer and Allen Mead scored all of their team's 9 points with 5 and 4 points respectively.

The FFF of A's No. 2's defeated the champions in a close contest, 10-9. Dave Grazer of the champions, and Jim LaBrash of the FFF of A's No. 2's were high point men with 4 points each. This was the first appearance of these two heavyweight teams in the tournament.

The original FFF of A's eliminated the All-Stars from the basketball tournament, 9-7. The All-Stars led 5 to 3 at the halfway mark.

The Muffy Flubs took their second win with no defeats by beating the Apples, 21-14. The Muffy Flubs held a 13-9 lead over their heavyweight rivals at the end of the half. Al Wuebenhorst of the Muffy Flubs was the high scoring man with 11 points.

In another heavyweight game, the SFI's downed the Bolonga's, 7-6. The Bolonga's were defeated from the foul.

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Team 3 Champs In Freshman GAA

Donna Hengstetler's Team 3 clinched the Frosh GAA Basketball championship last Friday, by defeating Janet Ross's Team 1, 28-26.

Scorers in this game were; for Team 3, Marylin Edwards with 12 points, and Donna Hengstetler with 17; for Team 1, Barbara Bailey had 2, Mary Lou Harper, 16, Suzanne Kintz, 4, and Jesse MacDonald, 2.

The second game between Team 2, Doris Slater's team, and Team 4, Gloria Sprunger's team, ended in a tie, 18-18. Team 2 came from behind at the half and went ahead 13-11 at the end of the third quarter. Then with a few seconds to go in the game, Nancy France sunk a basket and was fouled on the play. However, she did not convert the free throw, and the score was tied 18-all at the end of the game.

The referees were Marlene Stoops, Nancy Stull, Sue Tenny, and Pat Stull. The scorekeepers were Mary Jane Somers and Wanda Williams.

line, for each team tallied two field goals, but the SFI's scored three of their foul shots, while the Bolonga's scored two.

A handball doubles tournament has been started in the heavy and middleweight divisions. No one has signed up for competition in the lightweight division. Only two games have been played so far: one in the heavyweight and one in the middleweight division. The heavyweights, Cox and Phillips, defeated Meyers and Timmes, 15-5 and 15-9. The middleweights, Cashman and Dowty, teamed up to defeat Clark and Ramm, 10-15, 15-14, and 15-10.

The handball singles tournament continued in full swing last week. The only game played in the lightweight division found Larry Straitmatter downing David Girardot, 15-10, 15-2. In the middleweight division, Bill Grice defeated Bill Clark, 15-12, 6-15, 15-14.

Seven games were scheduled in the heavyweight division, the first being a forfeit by Jim Davis to Ed Coblenz. Jerry Pontius chalked up his second win, this time over Max Seaman, 15-5 and 15-7. Harold Dodd defeated Weldon Hohnhaus, 15-3, 5-15, and 15-14. Tom Hopkins downed Ralph Shank, 15-7 and 15-9. Lowell Zoller lost to David Sutter, 15-12, 14-15, and 15-13. In the final two games of the week, John Johnson rolled over Ron Wichern, 15-8, 15-4, and Allen Mead beat Tom Kiermaier, 6-15, 15-14, and 15-13.

The intramural free throw contest was started on Wednesday. The finals will be held tomorrow in the gym.

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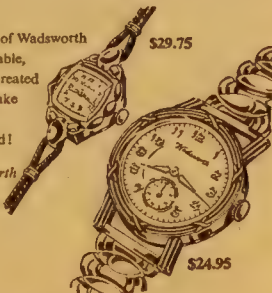
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Local Sanatorium Is Best Place To Recover From Tuberculosis

Recovery from tuberculosis is a long, hard pull, especially for people of nervous temperament. The modern, well-equipped sanatorium or tuberculosis hospital is the best place to get back lost health if suffering from T.B.

There the patient can keep faithfully to a program of complete rest, eat the well-balanced meals that are planned to build up the body and its fighting powers. The sanatorium is a refuge where everything is provided for comfort and safety and aimed at the patient's recovery. The Irene Byron Sanatorium outside of Fort Wayne is a good example of a recovery hospital.

Many people have the idea that patients in tuberculosis hospitals are exposed. Today, doctors do not believe in too much cold air. Patients are protected from drafts and are not allowed sunbathing of the body if they have T.B. of the lungs. Direct sunlight helps heal T.B. of the bones and joints, but it can be very harmful to patients whose trouble is in their lungs.

MOST SANATORIA have trained workers who instruct patients not only in pleasant pastimes but also in worthwhile handiwork. They supply both entertaining and instructive books. Their goal is to train the patient for something useful as well as diverting, something enjoyed and useful long after the person has left the hospital.

"Am I completely cured?" is the question asked by many ex-patients. They should always get the advice of a good doctor and report to him at regular scheduled times, even though feeling perfectly well. From time to time the doctor will want to x-ray the ex-patient's lungs. This is his surest way of checking on the state of affairs inside the body.

MANY TUBERCULOSIS associations are found all over the United States. In fact, there are now state tuberculosis and health associations in all 48 states, Puerto Rico, Alaska, and Hawaii, and 3,000 local tuberculosis associations. Their work is paid for by the money raised through the sale of Christmas seals. The association's primary job is to educate the people concerning tuberculosis, and to cooperate with the public health agencies in controlling T.B.

WHAT YOU CAN DO. Support your tuberculosis associations now by buying Christmas seals. Maintain your own general health and build resistance, so you can throw off the T.B. bug, if it attacks you. Don't gamble if you notice any of the signs that could mean tuberculosis. See your doctor, or visit a clinic. Even if you feel perfectly well, have a chest x-ray every year. You will be playing it wise, and safe.

New Point System Rifle Making Up

A new point system is now in the process of being made up by the members of the Rifle Club. This will let the members earn a rifle letter which will have a green "S" with two rifles crossing in the center.

The next freshman meeting will be December 11, and the next senior meeting will be December 12.

Recently two meetings were held. The freshmen met on December 4 and the seniors met on December 5.

Mr. Raymond Quance, club adviser, says, "All the boys are trying to improve their scores so that we may compete with other schools."

If your assignment gets your goat, And you'd like to ram it down your teacher's throat, Don't worry, fret or stew, 'Cause there's thirty-five more just like you.

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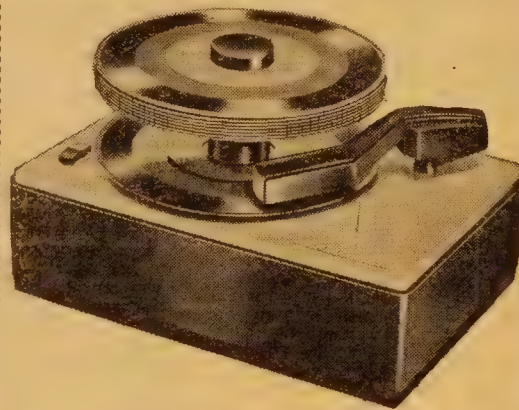
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Bowmen Break Even In Well-Played Battles; Team Shows Much Progress Since Opener

Archers Win First Victory From K'ville

Green Sews Up Game At Charity Line; Comets Held By Tight Defense

South Side's Green Archers annexed their first cage win last Friday night, defeating a scrappy Kendallville five, 54-44. South looked like an altogether different team from the one that bowed to Auburn a week previous. In every department the Archers improved, especially on defense. The tight man-to-man defense used by the Green held the Comets to an unusually low score for them.

It was at the free-throw match that the Archers sewed up the triumph. Kendallville committed 25 fouls against South's 12. The Comets made eight free throws while South hit 22 for 32. This paid off in giving the Archers a victory. From the field, Kendallville outscored the Green, 18 shots to 16.

SOUTH JUMPED into a 6-2 lead after the first two minutes of play. The Archers stayed hot and with Bragg and Sweet hitting long shots and Saylor his usual jump shots, South forged into a slim 14-13 first quarter lead.

Ragged play at the outset of the second quarter permitted Kendallville to jump into a temporary 21-18 advantage. The Comets began rebounding well and, for an instant, it looked as if they might pull away. However, two successive fielders by John Sweet, a jump shot by Keith Saylor, and two charity tosses by Jack Kern put the Green in front once again. The score was 28-27 at halftime.

In the third period, South pulled away to a 9-point lead. The Comets scored only four tallies in this period, all by Jim Marti. South dominated play in the final period. They rebounded well, made a good percentage of their shots, and took advantage of all Comet errors.

COACH REICHERT substituted freely in the game's final stages. Most of the team saw action. Junior Keith Saylor led the scoring with 16 while Sweet sank 12. John Thrapp led the Kendallville crew with 13, closely followed by teammate Jim Marti, who made 10 points.

The improvement made by the Archers since the first game was unique. South practically controlled the defensive backboard and also pulled a good share of offensive rebounds. They were able to work the ball in much better and were hitting from everywhere on the floor. Defensively, the Green improved 100 per cent. Their new man-to-man defense was effective in holding a high scoring team down to 44 tallies.

SOUTH SIDE	G	F	T
Heine, f	2	2	6
Saylor, f	7	2	16
Ruble, c	0	1	1
Bragg, g	2	4	8
Sweet, g	3	6	12
McClure, f	1	2	4
Kruse, f	0	1	1
Anderson, f	0	0	0
Kern, c	1	4	6
Craig, g	0	0	0
Rife, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	22	54

KENDALLVILLE	G	F	T
Thrapp, f	6	1	13
Swafford, f	3	3	9
White, c	3	1	7
Marti, g	4	2	10
Hutchins, g	2	0	4
Haase, g	0	0	0
Fischer, g	0	1	1
Weise, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	44

Half score—South 28-27.
Officials—Hostetler, Bryan.

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SPORT SKETCH

By Mitchell



The Archers aren't out of the prep basketball scene yet by any means. Recovering nicely from the Auburn affair, they looked impressive in their 54-44 victory over Kendallville's previously unbeaten Comets. The victory snapped the Comets' winning streak at five.

Over their opening game tension and eager to show what they could do, the Archers put on a display of good defensive work and sharpshooting which was just too much for Bob Igney's Comets.

The play of the Green and White was the played in contrast with their first game. They committed very few errors in ball handling, did well off the boards, and generally looked like anything but the team that played Auburn a week ago.

The Archers found it no problem to work through Kendallville's defense, and changed frequently from man-to-man to zone, for good shots. One the other hand, the Comets found it tough sledding against South's tight man-to-man defense and were forced much of the time to settle for poor shots.

The main thorn in the side of Kendallville was junior forward Keith Saylor. He not only knocked the lid off the basket to be high man with 16 points, but he also did an outstanding defensive job on the Comets' high scoring Johnny Thrapp, holding him to only 13 points.

Though Thrapp demonstrated that he could hit from practically anywhere on the floor when he got loose, he had a minimum of decent shots, due to Saylor's defensive job on him.

Johnny Sweet also looked good for the Archers while he saw quite a bit of action and set the early pace of the game. Also good play by sophomore Jack Kern highlighted the contest along with a lot of help from Dave Heine, Dick Bragg, and Al McClure.

Showing a long unseen proficiency at the foul line, the Archers sank the surprising total of 22 shots out of 32 attempts, in sharp contrast to the Comets' 8 out of 15.

From the field, South connected with 16 out of 55 shots for a good percentage. Kendallville needed 59 shots to score 18 fielders, outscoring the Archers from out.

Coach Reichert's boys also controlled both boards for the greater part of the game, having some height advantage over the Comets.

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South Side's sport equipment is kept in good condition by a veteran at this business, Mr. Ralph McClain. Mr. McClain takes care of all the equipment that is used by the varsity sports.

At present Mr. McClain, with the five equipment managers, Allen Mead, Ronald Sonius, Gerhard Salinger, Don Dowty, and Richard Brouwer, are handling the basketball equipment. These boys help pass out the clean clothes each week and see that all the basketball equipment is in top shape.

The football equipment from last season was either washed and put on the shelves ready for next season or was sent away to be repaired.

State Scores

With basketball in full swing around the state, many teams played last weekend. Some teams still remain on the list of the unbeaten.

In the northeastern part of the state, Peru defeated Huntington, 43-37. Mississinewa belted Portland, 62-46, and Angola beat Butler in a close one, 59-56.

In the other parts of the state, Indianapolis Attucks whipped Rensselaer, 74-36; New Albany defeated a good Bedford team, 77-57. East Chicago Washington beat Valparaiso, 59-47; Anderson's Indians lost to Marion, 58-54. Evansville Reitz was downed by Terre Haute Gerstmeier, 54-43, and Washington defeated the Jasper Wildcats, 56-50.

MUNCIE CENTRAL, the 1951 state champs, nipped Logansport, 56-53; Richmond defeated New Castle, 56-52; Kokomo downed Lafayette, 60-47; and Indianapolis Tech licked Frankfort, 54-36.

Muncie Burris won over Plymouth, 33-28; Seymour nipped Madison, 57-55; South Bend Adams beat Goshen, 56-52; Mishawaka edged South Bend Riley, 47-46; and Elkhart won over LaPorte, 56-30.

In other games, Albany defeated Ridgeville, 39-36; Bloomington downed Terre Haute Garfield, 42-40; and East Chicago Roosevelt belted Gary Emerson, 62-57.

Teacher: "When was the revival of learning?"
Pupil: "Just before exams."

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Archers Drop 35-31 Decision To Gerstmeier

Third Stanza Is Fatal To Kelly Cause; Game Lost By Foes' Set Shots

Encountering their second setback in three starts, South Side Archers went down to a 35-31 defeat at the hands of Terre Haute Gerstmeier last Saturday. This was the fifth victory of the season for the host team.

South Side followed its customary action of setting the early pace, but never gained much of a lead.

The Kellys held a 24-19 lead early in the fatal third quarter when spoiler Jim Herter entered the picture. Accurate set shots by Herter poured through the net. After this, the home team rallied to lead 28-26 at the end of the quarter.

The game was well played, in a deliberate style. South's height in Jim Ruble and Jack Kern began to pay off, with South controlling both boards most of the way.

Sweet led the attack for the Archers, scoring nine points. Both Saylor and McClure aided the fruitless Archer effort.

Scoring honors for the night were shared by three Gerstmeier men, Jim Herter, A. Andrews, and H. Andrews, who all hit 10 points apiece.

GERSTMAYER	G	F	T
A. Andrews	2	6	10
Herter	5	0	10
Beasley	0	0	0
H. Andrews	4	2	10
All	0	1	1
McCabe	1	0	2
Payne	0	0	0
Lemart	0	1	1
Balk	0	0	0
Smith	0	1	1

SOUTH	G	F	T
Saylor	2	2	6
McClure	3	0	6
Heine	0	1	1
Craig	0	0	0
Ruble	1	1	3
Kern	1	1	3
Bragg	1	1	3
Sweet	3	3	9
Johnson	0	0	0

Half-time score—South, 19-18.

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Fee Put On Broadcasting City High School Games

For the past three years, the Fort Wayne high schools have found it difficult to break even financially in their athletic programs. The increased cost of equipment and the decrease in attendance have added together to make it very difficult to balance the books.

Since each school is independent in its finances, no school must go in the hole because of athletics; or this type of program must stop.

It was believed by many school officials that the broadcasting of high school basketball games was cutting into the attendance. Since Fort Wayne has an ever increasing number of athletic activities, many people would rather spend their money on these and not go to a high school basketball game, since it will probably be broadcast anyway. They are content to relax with all the comfort of their own home and hear the contest on the radio.

IT WAS because of this situation that the principals of the five city high schools met some time ago and decided that a charge of \$100 should be made to any radio station which wished to broadcast a game. This \$100 would partly counterbalance the loss of attendance created by broadcasting. It is important to stress the fact that the schools have absolutely nothing against any local radio station but just are attempting to keep athletics from becoming a liability.

All stations are included under this plan, local and out-of-town, except a station that is run by a school board of that city. In Huntington, for example, the school city has its own broadcasting system. Therefore, if Huntington wanted to air a match, they would need to make no payment.

THE SCHOOL officials assert that they have no proof for their accusation, but a few facts seem to confirm it. Since the broadcasting of Fort Wayne high school games started, the attendance has fallen off greatly.

A few years ago, before this broadcasting policy began, it was impossible to obtain a ducat for a city series game at the box office. The tickets were always sold out ahead of game

time. But within the last few seasons, tickets have been available clear down to the evening of the game.

Last year, for example, there were only two games that were sellouts—one of the South Side-Central frays and one of the South Side-North Side matches. As soon as sellouts begin to occur as a regular thing again, radio stations will have free rights to air them again.

IT HAS been a standing policy of Indiana broadcasting stations not to pay to broadcast a high school game. They insist that schools are a taxpayer's institution and that the taxpayers are entitled to be informed of school events. So, as it stands, high school games will not be aired this season. In the case of last week's North Side-Auburn game, which was broadcast, the Auburn Merchants Association sponsored the program, and therefore, the radio station was out nothing.

The whole solution to the problem lies in the fact that many Fort Wayne citizens have become uninterested in high school sports. As soon as attendance goes back up to normal, the school will have no financial worries, and the broadcasting of games will be free.



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Up . . . up . . . up . . . go your spirits with every leaf the calendar sheds . . . almost with every discarded hour, the nearer we get to Christmas. Perhaps not yet, but very soon now, you will experience that annual moment of great amazement when you discover it's almost here. It really is! For, if shopping is to be fun rather than frenzy . . . today is none too early to begin your list. You pick your own special people . . . let me help you select the presents, and, each promises to be a sweet surprise for a special someone.

Mustache cups and diamond stickpins . . . plaid wool shirts and argyle socks. Over the years, we find that Dad likes to preen a bit still . . . and on the sideline, girls, that special boy friend would like something like this too.

Good grooming is a gift! Cologne and stimulating after-shave lotions in handsome dresser-top bottles are always a welcome gift.

KEEP HIM from becoming a wet, wrinkled man when the rains come tumblin' down. Give him a fine tailored waterproof kerosene plastic raincoat that won't crack, peel, or stick. He will use it all year around because it is so light to wear, or easy to carry in a compact plastic case. He'll keep dry and look distinguished when he carries a man-size umbrella. Be sure and buy the quick-drying, long-lasting black nylon cover.

His interest will skyrocket 300 yards when he finds golf balls under his Christmas tree. He'll have more pep for his game if he changes to the two-wheeled caddy, the deluxe Bag Boy. Make the gold wizard's hike on the fairway easier with a light weight nylon golf bag with leather-like vinyl trim.

He'll dote on elegant opera slippers. They're a compliment to his good taste, comfort for his hours at home, together with cotton broadcloth pajamas, the mainstay of a man's slumber wardrobe, trimly cut and topped by a washable rayon robe which folds into its own case.

He would love to include a leisure jacket in his vacation plans, together with linen handkerchiefs, nylon argyle anklets, that need no sock stretchers in distinctive three-toned diamond patterns, lovely wool or silk neck scarfs, a beautifully grained and supple alligator belt, slipper socks, feather-weight imported capekin gloves for dress or driving. Hug him in a Chinese cashmere sweater and wish him a warm Merry Christmas.

FASHIONS TO compliment the woman you love . . . your Mother or that special girl. There's not a woman in the world who would not delight in owning lovely nylon lingerie of gossamer-sheer topped by a sumptuous iridescent taffeta hostess gown. Elegant for dinners-at-home and television entertaining.

A lovely zephyr wool coat sweater . . . the backbone of her daily wardrobe, or a six-foot lightweight wool stole will keep her warm as well as pretty. Sauce for her suit, a focal point accessory, a hand-embroidered rayon crepe blouse, topped with a paisley print scarf to wear with a flair.

A just right gift for the kitchen de-

The Last Straw

By Shirley Moore

Like the world today, this man was on the verge of collapse from the overwhelming number of bills he received. In reply to these bills he answered: Dear Sirs:

This is the reason I am unable to pay my bills; I have been held up, sat on, sandbagged, squeezed, flattened out, and nearly run into the ground. First, by the Government for income tax, the National War Debt, and the Federal Tax. Then by the Liberal Loan Company, the Old Age Pension, the Insurance Company, and by every other known collection plate.

I have contributed to the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the Double Cross, the YMCA, the YWCA, the Dorcas Society, the Crippled Children's Home, the Old Folks Home, the T.B. Fund, the Cancer Organization, the Veteran's Home, and to any other organization you can think of!

Because I will not go out and beg, borrow, or steal, I have been discussed, cussed, talked about, examined, re-examined, lied about, so that I don't know who I am, where I am, or why I am here. I only know that I am supposed to be an inexhaustible supply of money for every known organization, society, and need, and the only reason I am living is to see what in the world is coming next!

Respectfully,
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tail, a lovely apron with oven mitts to match.
Timely stitches will become her specialty if she owns a sewing box of woven wicker and braided straw. Mother will love this purse-sized umbrella which folds to 12 inches and opens to full size easily. Give her a lovely bag in calfskin and rayon satin lining. The bag must be fitted with compact, lipstick container, and coin purse.

Last, but not least, relax! Now give yourself a present of your prettiest self and . . . who knows? You might tie the season up with a big handsome beau!

Turning The Times Table

By Donna Jean Roebel

Basketball is swinging into its own on the local scene this week. The college scene is switching from the football fields to the basketball courts also.

Gordie Stauffer and Bill Bower, '48, are making their senior years in athletics the best. In the Michigan State game last week, it was Gordie's playing that contributed so much to the MSC win. During a practice of the Toledo University basketball team, Jack Miller, '50, broke his ankle.

The former Nancy Wilson, '50, has become the wife of South Side alumnus, Harold Short. Pat Ellis was the proud center of serenading on the IU campus when she received the frat pin of an Alpha Chi. Joan Coblentz, '50, and Gene Berghorn, '49, are soon to be married.

Alex Tsiguloff was nominated for freshman class president at Purdue but declined because of lack of time to fulfill the accompanying duties. Jim Blackburn, '51, is soon to return from his training at Great Lakes. Chuck Blackburn, Bill Pierce, and Dean Davis, who are stationed at Baer Field, are being shipped to Sioux City, Iowa. Bob Loomis, '51, has been active in school organizations at Butler University.

We are looking forward to seeing you at the Alumni Dance.

On The Level?

By Jim Suelzer

As you undoubtedly know, Apollo was the god whose job it was to drive the chariot of the sun through the sky every day from east to west.

Well, to get on with the tale, one day a spoiled brat named Phaeton discovered through an ad in the "Heavenly Journal" that Apollo was his father; and, as Apollo was a big wheel among the gods, decided to go see him.

AS PHAETON walked in the doorway of Mount Olympus where Apollo was head coach of the Mount Olympus football team, he yelled: "Hey, Pop, I'm your son, Phaeton."
"I don't care if you're Zeus, you'll wait until I finish reading the adventures of 'Fearless Fosdick,'" said Apollo.

"Aw, Pop, that's no way to talk to your son!" said Phaeton.

Apollo, laying aside the comic book, took one look at Phaeton and groaned. "You, my son?" he said. "How could this happen to a nice guy like me?"

"Now, now, Dad, fathers are supposed to be kind to their sons and do them favors," said Phaeton.

"Well okay, what can I do for you, son?"

Resisting the impulse to tell Apollo to go jump in the lake, Phaeton asked him if he could drive the chariot of the sun the next day.

APOLLO JUMPED up like he had been stuck with a pin. "Who do you think you are, anyway, Hopalong Cassidy?"

"Aw, please, Pop, I've always wanted to try some of that wild west stuff," Phaeton pleaded.

"Well, okay, I guess I did promise to do anything for you you wanted me to," said Apollo, much against his will.

What will happen? Will the horses go on strike? Will Apollo break his promise? Will the chariot have a flat tire? Will Phaeton run the chariot out of gas so that he is stuck, and it is day for three days and three nights?

Listen in next week, same time, same station for the exciting adventures of Phaeton versus Apollo.

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December 11, 1816 Is Day Well Worth Notice By Hoosiers

Hoosiers, Indiana Day is December 11. On that date, in 1816, Indiana became a state. Many clubs and organizations honor this day in their meetings. It is a day to remember and think of the things which made Indiana the fine state it is.

Indiana was originally part of the Northwest Territory, which was ceded to the United States by Great Britain at the end of the Revolutionary War. In 1787, Congress enacted an ordinance for the Northwest Territory. We are still controlled by this law, which forbids slavery, guarantees freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and guarantees education and public schools.

IN 1790, the territory was created which now forms Indiana, and parts of Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan. This county, as it was called, elected William Henry Harrison as a delegate to Congress. The following year Indiana became a separate territory and Harrison was the first Governor, with Vincennes the capital.

During the next five years, Indiana's population increased ten times, and an appeal was sent to Congress for admission to the Union as a state. A constitutional convention was held at Corydon in 1816, and Congress formally admitted Indiana as a state December 11, with the first state capital at Corydon. In 1825, the capital was moved to Indianapolis.

During Indiana's early history as a state, she had many troubles. The state government had no money except what was taken in by land tax, and new settlers were not required to pay this tax for five years after they bought the land from the Federal government. Two-thirds of the new state was still a wilderness owned by the Indians, and since they were hostile to Americans, Harrison tried to pacify them by buying their lands.

THESE PROBLEMS and many more were conquered with Hoosier tenacity, and Indiana has taken her place as a highly developed state. Hoosiers can point with pride on this state day to their state's scenic beauty, advanced education, and its industries. Herman B. Wells, president of Indiana University, said, "No graduate of an accredited high school today is more than twenty-five miles from an institution of higher learning."

Indiana has produced more well-known people than any other state. Of writers and poets there are George Ade, James Whitcomb Riley, Booth Tarkington, Gene Stratton Porter, Lloyd Douglas, Ernie Pyle, Lew Wallace, and Jeanette Covett Nolan, to name a few who had the Hoosier spirit. Then there is Paul Dresser who wrote "On the Banks of the Wabash," Cole Porter, Hoagy Carmichael, and Red Skelton. Yes, people are an important part of Hoosier heritage.

Library To Have Christmas Party

The Christmas party of Library will be held tonight. A Christmas program will follow the regular business meeting.

The program will consist of a solo by Sue Buckley, a reading by May Craig, a violin solo by Barbara Bogges, and a dramatic declamation by Carol Schneider. Christmas carols will be sung by the club, led by Sue Buckley. Then refreshments will be served. The picture of the club for the Totem will be taken tonight.

Art Club Plans Party

The Art Club will hold a Christmas party next Wednesday, December 19 at the home of Joan Trader, 3718 South Wayne Avenue. Entertainment and refreshments are being planned by a committee headed by Lucy Hanna, Doris Lange, Bob Wilkerson, Ruthellen Clapp, Joanne Clapesatt, and Elinor Salinger are working with Lucy and Miss Edith Reiff on this committee.

The life of the bill collector is not all unpleasantness—nearly everybody asks him to call again!

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Poinsettia, Mistletoe, Holly Plants Known For Christmas Uses

The most widely displayed and best known Christmas plants are the poinsettia, holly, and mistletoe. The last two are from the holiday customs of the ancient Druids and the poinsettia is an off-spring of modern civilization. The poinsettia is a showy flower of the spurge family that has scarlet bracts more than a foot long growing beneath the small true flowers, which are borne in a ciplike cluster. Although it is a native of Central America and Mexico, it is grown in greenhouses in the north as a Christmas flower because of its scarlet bracts and dark green foliage. Its wide spread popularity is based mostly on this last reason since it best displays the Christmas colors of red and green. It was named after Joel R. Poinsett, who introduced it into the United States when he was United States minister to Mexico.

FROM THE DRUIDS, an order of priests among the ancient Celts of Britain, Ireland, and France has come our use of mistletoe and holly. Their chief places of worship were groves; thus the use of plants in their ceremonies.

Mistletoe was a symbol of peace to them. They cut it with a golden knife and hung it over their doors to propitiate the woodland spirits. According to myth, only happiness could enter under the sprig. Hence our tradition of kissing beneath it.

Often at the ceremony in which they cut the branch, two white bulls, or even humans were sacrificed. The mistletoe was only sacred if it grew on an oak, so the priest would transplant it from apple trees on to their sacred oak trees. The cutting ceremony took place five days after a new moon by a white robed procession. After the mistletoe was gathered it was distributed among the people to hang over their doors.

MISTLETOE DECORATIONS and kissing during services were done away with because they seemed to give a lighter air to the marriage vows. It retired to the kitchen and servant body. Soon it entered the parlor. It was hung in great state, and whatever female chanced to stand under it, the young man present either had a right, or claimed one, of saluting her and of plucking off a berry at each kiss.

If a maid was not saluted in this fashion it was an ominous sign, inasmuch as it indicated that she would not marry in the coming year.

Decorating with holly originated with the Druids. After mistletoe and kisses were done away with in the churches, holly and unknissed kisses were substituted, to indicate to young people the dark monotony of matrimony and the numerous thorns with which it abounds.

THE ANCIENT ROMANS used laurel as an emblem of peace, joy, and victory. Later the laurel was adopted by Christian people and used as decoration in the windows of the house to indicate that Christ had entered there. Holly and ivy replaced the laurel in old England. The holly wreath appeared to represent the crown of thorns which Christ wore on the cross, the little red berries symbolizing the drops of blood.

Thus is the origin of the favorite Christmas plants. Though their original significance is often forgotten in the hustle, bustle, and excitement of the season, they always are signs of the enjoyment and pleasure Christmas brings.

Poet: "I put my whole mind in that poem."
Friend: "Blank verse, I suppose."

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Christmas Trees

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Solved Problems South Side Has

(Continued from page 1)

N. H. Wittner, principal, Senior High School, Austin, Texas.

MR. SNIDER concluded his trip to Washington, Saturday, by touring the city. He saw many of the usual sights. He thinks the interiors of the Supreme Court Building and of the National Art Gallery are the most beautiful and impressive interiors he has ever seen. He said that the most soul-satisfying structure in the city is the Washington Monument.

Favorite Christmas Carols Have Very Interesting Origins

Most people know the carols which we sing during the Christmas season, but very few know how these songs were written and composed.

Over a hundred years ago, in the village of Arnsdorf, Austria, an immortal song was born. It happened on the night before Christmas Eve. The parish priest, Father Josef Mohr, was troubled because the old organ in the little church was broken. He thought of the Christmas Eve service. If only there could be some special music.

COMING HOME from a visit to a parishioner, Father Mohr found himself on the heights overlooking the little town, where a few lights glimmered in the silent darkness. So it must have been in Bethlehem on that holy, peaceful night when Christ was born. Silent night, holy night! The words came to him. He hurried home he showed them to the organist, Franz Gruber. As he read the words, Franz Gruber felt the beauty of that first holy night. He began to sing, and those who listened knew the song would be immortal.

There was no organ in the church on Christmas Eve. But, as Father Mohr sang, with Franz Gruber accompanying him, the congregation listened in wonder to the first rendition of the song that was to be a Christmas gift to all the world. "Silent Night."

One of the finest Christmas carols is "O Little Town of Bethlehem." The composer was a Boston preacher that everyone admired. During his ministry he had the privilege of visiting the Holy land. On Christmas Eve he went to Bethlehem to the place where Jesus was laid in a manger. Hour after hour he stayed there, thinking of the wonderful night of Christ's birth.

WHEN HE returned to America, he wrote a Christmas carol for his Sunday school, using the thoughts that he had had while at Bethlehem. Mr. Redner, the church organist, wrote the music which so perfectly fits the words.

"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," is another well-known carol. In 1849 Edmund Sears, a Unitarian minister, received the inspiration to write words telling of the birth of Christ. He copied down the ideas and published them in a religious journal. Because of a desire to form a song from this poem, he sent it to one of his fellow clergymen. This man set it to an old hymn that is still used at Wesley College. The next year, however, an American composer, Richard Willis, who had been struck with the unusual beauty of the poem, wrote an original setting to it.

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Courtesy And Help At Home Are Appreciated By Mothers

COURTESY AND HELP AT HOME. Everyone wants to rate high with his mother. This can be done usually by actions that are nothing more than general rules of courtesy and a little help in house work.

Mothers thoroughly dislike Johnny or Mary to come home from school and strew their clothes and possessions from one end of the house to the other. By spending an extra minute to put away their things, they could save their mother no end of work.

Neat clothes, pressed and with all buttons sewed on, are a joy to mother, and personal trimness is a way to rate also. Dirty hair, unclean nails, or the like are distasteful to anyone.

ANOTHER ACT appreciated by mothers is their darlings' keeping their rooms clean without being told a million times. Often if they have

New Constitution Read

Wranglers' new constitution was read last Monday by Ted Gugler, during a regular meeting. Wranglers had a constitution; but it was so inadequate that Mr. Maurice Moore, sponsor of Wranglers, and Donna Jean Roebel, chairman, assisted by Jim Suelzer, David Stonehill, Joan Nading, and Marlene Braun, met to draw up a new one. This meeting was also open to all members of Wranglers who were interested.

Gugler Wins Contest With 'Temple Of Liberty'

Ted Gugler won first place in the annual American Legion Speech Contest held Monday in the Greeley Room. The topic this year was to be on some phase of the Constitution. Ted's speech was entitled, "Temple of Liberty."

A Christmas party is being planned for Wranglers next Monday. Barbara McWhorter has charge of the meeting.

One Student Leaves School, As Four Enter

One student left school recently, while four new ones have entered. Charles Kohler quit school last week.

JoAnn DeBolt entered South Side on Monday, December 3, from North Webster, Indiana. Richard McClenahan moved here from Galion, Ohio. He entered Tuesday, December 4.

Donald Bailey, from Grand Ledge, Michigan, entered on Thursday, December 6. Barbara Sills, from Royerton, Indiana, also entered December 6.

The parking space across the street is what disappears while you are making a U-turn.

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"The year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come, others have been added, which are of so extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften even the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever watchful providence of Almighty God . . ."

October 3, 1863 A. Lincoln



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MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Tinsel was strewn from the front door to the kitchen. Boxes full of Christmas bulbs were sandwiched in between the Lock's living room furniture and the evergreen decorations which were placed in almost every vacant space. Yes! Christmas Eve had at last arrived and the Lock household certainly was sharing in the excitement.

Between little Scott, who was now seven years of age, and the mischievous fox terrier, Spot, who was romping in the artificial snow flakes, Mr. and Mrs. Lock were only too glad that Christmas Eve came but once a year. Nevertheless, they had promised Scott that he could trim the tree before they attended the Christmas Eve church service.

ALL TOO soon it was time to get dressed, so Mrs. Lock washed the dishes, which had accumulated while baking the holiday pastries, and summoned her husband. As they started upstairs, a shrill sound came from the parlor, where Spot was found whimpering under the weight of the tree which had toppled over on him. Much to Scott's dismay, Father replaced the tree in the stand and scooted his son upstairs without an angry word. "Gee," thought Scott, "he must really be in the Christmas spirit."

In a few minutes, the family was sporting their best clothes and hurried off to church, putting Spot in the basement.

"Daddy, what are all of those people doing at Mrs. McCarthy's house?" Scott asked as they were slowly walking toward the church.

It was then Mr. Lock explained that oftentimes during the holiday season, a group of people got together and sang Christmas carols to the sick. As they neared the house, the strains of "O' Come, All Ye Faithful" were filling the air. Turning the corner, Scott thought, "How wonderful the night was. The snow gently falling on the earth so that Santa would have an easy journey later on in the evening. People singing, and the prettiest decorations one ever did see. Why, Grace Brown even had a real sleigh in her yard, decorated with bright lights and Santa with his pack filling the seat."

BUT THEN his thoughts were interrupted, for they entered the candlelit sanctuary where the Christmas story was to be enacted that evening. Christmas carols were sung before the wise men appeared on the stage. Scott was entranced by the beautiful but simple scenes which depicted the prophecies of the Child, the manger scene of the Christ Child and the rejoicing after His birth. "How glorious," Scott thought, "this night must have been for the shepherds who were attending their sheep and saw such a sign." All too soon, the minister was giving the benediction and the Locks departed, after, of course, Mother had greeted everybody in the balcony and a fourth of the downstairs congregation (at least Scott thought so).

Dad was the object of his son's joyfulness, on the way home, as he was pelted by snowballs. The journey ended in a race between Dad and son to see who could reach the front door first and, of course, little Hercules was the winner.

THE USUAL last-minute preparations were to be made before going to bed that evening. Scott and his mother decorated the tree so beautifully that it looked like a diamond among the emeralds. Boxes, sacks, and excess furniture were being moved into the basement by Dad. Meantime, at length, the house was in order and as the puppy and Scott were basking in front of the fireplace, Mr. and Mrs. Lock were arranging the gifts under the tree so that they all wouldn't look as "shredded as slaw" the next morning after Scott finished "untying" his.

The Eve which Scott had awaited for the past 364 days was over once again as he snuggled under the heavy comforters, ready for the big day ahead.

THE NEXT eight hours were a complete dream of ecstasy for the little boy as he spent them with that familiar fat old man and his famous reindeer. The eight went from house to house filling the stockings and emptying their bags and Santa even labelled Scott as his special helper that evening. As they were about to depart from the familiar fire station, the barks of Spot were heard and Scott found himself romping among the bed clothes with his little dog.

The aroma of turkey and plum pudding caught his attention, none too soon, and Scott romped down the steps where his stockings, filled to the brim, and a big, new, shiny bicycle greeted him.

Yes, Santa had been good to him this year. Or was it the other way around — had he been good to "Santa?"

Meterites Present Christmas Drama

The play "Santa Goes to Town" was presented by the 10B's at Meterite's Christmas party last Tuesday night at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. Carols, led by Coleen Liddy, were sung by the members; and punch and cookies were served.

The new officers of Meterites were elected at this time. They are, president, Nancy Evans; vice-president, Joan Nading; secretary, Julia Easterday; and treasurer, Gretchen Felger. Reports were also given by the dance and recognition day chairmen.



Kelly Lassies, Anne, Annabelle Spend Exciting New Year's Eve

New Year's Eve had finally arrived. Anne and Annabelle, our two Archer lassies, had great plans for the evening. For several days the telephone wires between the two houses had been buzzing frantically with their conversation. Annabelle planned a big slumber party for the evening, following a round of house parties.

The girls decided to meet at Annabelle's house at 7 p.m. Promptly at 7:30, Anne arrived with her trunk full of "things," ready for a riotous evening. In the unpacking, however, Anne was unable to find the vital item, a pair of pajamas, amid the collection of comics, bobby pins, and pictures of her current heart-throb, Charley Ranger. Annabelle saved the day with a pair of her ten-year-old brother's pajamas, which fit Anne everywhere but the right place.

The rest of the gang soon appeared; and the girls, equipped with noise-makers and confetti, started out. There followed a big argument as to where they should go first. Anne screamed one thing and Annabelle another, meanwhile emphasizing each scream with a blast on the tin horns.

FINALLY THE gang was convinced that Sue's party would be the best and most interesting. Just then, a gang of boys in Anne and Annabelle's class came by, packed ten-deep in Jack's old jalopy. They offered to drive the girls to Sue's party. Tearing madly across town in five minutes, they arrived at Sue's house with one flat tire, one bumper off, the horn sticking, and one lady's hat perched on the radiator cap.

The gang piled out, but something was amiss. There was just something wrong here. Anne looked up just in time to see Annabelle limping down

the street. It seemed from Annabelle's somewhat incoherent story that she had fallen out of the rumble seat at the first stop light and had walked all the way over.

After being completely revived, Anne and Annabelle delightedly entertained the gang by pouring cold ice cubes down their backs and continually trying to sing "Show Me the Way to Go Home," which everyone agreed would be a fine idea.

AT TWELVE, Anne and Annabelle took flashlights all around the house, flashing them in the various corners. They couldn't understand why the gang didn't appreciate a little light. How could they see? They decided to call their dear old aunt Matilda who was blind in one eye and deaf in the other ear and wish her a happy New Year. Of course, she had been in bed for ages and heartily appreciated their sweet thoughtfulness in making her walk down three flights just to wish her a pleasant New Year.

Leaving the party, the girls tramped back to Annabelle's house for the slumber party. When they arrived they promptly raided the icebox. In two minutes the kitchen looked like a set-up for the Lost Weekend, with Coke bottles scattered all over.

Then Anne got the brilliant idea to pop corn. Of course, she dropped the sack; but, after all, what the girls didn't know wouldn't hurt them. After she had put the corn in the popper she heard something exciting going on in the next room. Tearing in, she discovered Annabelle in a wild pillow fight. Little white feathers were flying all around, and Annabelle's mother was throwing her hands up in disgust. Anne returned to the kitchen and discovered she had forgotten the

lid, and the popcorn was all over the floor.

FINALLY THE girls began to look for places of repose. Of course, Anne and Annabelle, being the hostesses, settled in the comfortable beds. The rest of the girls sprawled out in the middle of the living room and several under the dining room table. About 4:30 a.m. someone got the brilliant idea to go out for some hamburgers. If so all the girls put on their coats over their pajamas and went out. Anne, in her confusion, put on her one bedroom slipper and one saddle shoe belonging to someone else. Of course, to make the night more exciting, the girls took along their noise-makers to wake up all the silly people who had any idea of sleeping.

By the time the girls located a store which was open and returned with the hamburgers, the dawn was appearing. Falling into bed, they all fell sound asleep. Promptly at 7, Annabelle's little brother came down and woke all the girls up to wish them a very Happy New Year. So ends the tale. Let's hope you all have as interesting(?) a New Year's Eve.

Make Distinctive Yule Gifts By Hand For Family, Friends

This time of year, brows wrinkle and faces twist in pondering. For with Christmas comes the problem of what to get for whom.

One of the perplexing questions for girls of high school age is what will they give their beaux. The boys will really appreciate a pair of hand-knit argyle socks from their girls, or a hand-knit tie. For the girls who find their time too monopolized to knit, a picture of themselves would be a

perfect gift for any guy.

THEN THERE COMES the question of your best pal. Anyone who can cut out paper dolls, sew basting stitches, can run up some gay fashions with felt in no time at all. For beginners in sewing felt is a marvelous material. It's as easy as pie to cut and sew, comes in a wide range of colors, has a standard width of 72 inches and seldom needs hemming. If you and your bosom pal go in for skating, a costume of felt would be adorable. The bodice is basque; the skirt is flared. It requires only one yard of felt and 12 1/4 yards of narrow soutache braid. Patterns are easily obtained. Also in the line of felt, a bolero and bag to match is an ideal gift. The bolero requires only 1/2 yard of felt and for the bag, 1/4 yard and 1/4 yard of contrasting felt for the lining.

LITTLE SISTERS always present a real problem in gift giving. For another gift of felt, ear muffs would be marvelous. They can be cut over any possible design and require 1/4 yard of one color of felt and 1/4 yard of a different color. Also two yards of 3/8 inch ribbon. If needed, a pattern is easily obtained.

For Christmas, fathers also enjoy receiving hand-knit ties and socks. Also in the way of knitting is a hand-knit muffler to keep him warm those winter days. A nice gift for the boys to present their father is a hand-made pipe rack. Also, in the shop at school some of the things made would be ideal gifts.

MOTHER WOULD appreciate some hand-embroidered pillow cases or hand towels. These can be bought already made and all that need be added is that personal touch—embroidery. Another lovely gift for mother is a luncheon set. First purchase 12/3 yards of Indian Head,

The Christmas Of Today

By Janice Schon
English 3, Miss Maloney
"What do you think the meaning of Christmas is?"

Ask that question of someone, and the chances are he will reply, "Present, vacation from school, lots of fun, delicious food and parties."

The real meaning and reason for Christmas, which is the birth of Christ, is forgotten and cast aside for the more pleasing things by so many people.

What is happening to this world of ours, that Christmas, the most important event in the calendar year, should be advertised like a cheap, gaudy bauble, and commercialized so much that there is no Christmas but only Xmas. Xmas is a Christmas without Christ, and a Christmas without Christ is no Christmas at all.

Please, won't all of you help to put Christ back into Christmas?

Thank you.

Receives Times Pin

Anna Gorrell, a senior member of the Times recently has received her bronze pin and is now eligible for membership in the 1500 club. To get the necessary 1500 points, Anna has worked as a writer and room agent besides being copy editor.

rayon, or any other material. After making the lunch cloth 36 inches square, and the napkin 12 inches square, fringe the edges by pulling the threads and your result is a beautiful lunch cloth with six napkins.

Then there comes the friends to whom you do not plan to give a gift, but want to wish them well. Hand-made Christmas cards will relay this wish with deepest sincerity.

The scent of Christmas trees, the jingling of bells, the sound of beautiful carols, and those extra cheery faces which greet us upon entering the building cause us to wonder if this is really South Side.

Yes—the spirit of Christmas truly reigns at South Side. As we peek into Miss Mary Singer's room, we see pine boughs hung around the room and on the door. A string of very melodious bells on the door also caught our fancy.

As we passed Miss Georganna Hodgson's room, 94, a group of girls were busily trimming their tree, and apparently having a great deal of difficulty in getting the angel to stand up on top.

A small but pretty little silver tree has been decorated in the girls' gym office for the enjoyment of those going in and out. In the study hall, immediately noticed is a tree trimmed with red bows.

WHILE HURRYING down the hall, we heard strange music coming from Mr. Earl Sterner's room, but upon listening a little closer, we realized that the students were singing Christmas carols in Latin. Everyone was joining in on the chorus of the popular, "Adeste Fidelis."

At first glance, we saw nothing having to do with Christmas in Mr. Whelan's homeroom; but, taking a second look, we saw a tree standing in the corner, still waiting to be decorated. This was true of many of the homerooms which hadn't gotten around to trimming their trees yet.

The smiles on the faces of the students in the Greeley Room indicated their pleasure at the huge tree which touched the ceiling. It is brilliantly lit with many lights and ornaments.

Miss Oppelt's homeroom, 56, is doing something different. To take the place of the gift exchange they had last year, (with pictures cut from magazines), they are exchanging names and writing Christmas greetings to the one whose name they draw.

AS WE CONTINUED on down the hall, we overheard several students talking about the strange tree in Miss Mabel Thorne's room. Being exceptionally curious, we hurried down to her room and discovered a wooden tree, painted silver, and trimmed with geometric figures made by her students.

Paper angels, stars, other tree decorations, posters, and Christmas scenes in Mrs. Cleon Fleck's room gave evidence that the art students have been hard at work on Christmas projects.

Another especially pretty tree caught our fancy as we entered the school library. It was placed near Miss Emma Shoup's desk and lent a cheery note to the room.

Spanish pinatas are the main theme of Miss Mary Graham's room. In Spain and Latin America the high-point of the children's Christmas is the breaking of pinatas, which are filled with many gifts.

With just one more day of school before Christmas vacation in which to enjoy all these things, we started thinking about the gift wrapping, baking, and other Christmas preparations that will be taking place in our homes during the holiday season.



EVENTS TO COME	
Thursday, December 20	USA, Greeley Room Tag Day
Friday, December 21	Christmas Assembly Basketball, Decatur, There End of Grade Period
Saturday, December 22	Basketball, Central, There
Monday, December 24	Christmas Vacation
Tuesday, December 25	Christmas Day Christmas Vacation
Wednesday, December 26	Christmas Vacation
Thursday, December 27	Christmas Vacation Alumni Dance, Rm. 114, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, December 28	Christmas Vacation
Monday, December 31, 1951	Christmas Vacation
Tuesday, January 1, 1952	Christmas Vacation New Year's Day Tourney, Richmond
Wednesday, January 2	School Resumes Camera, Greeley Room Senior Boys' Rifle, Range Grades Issued
Thursday, January 3	USA, Greeley Room
Friday, January 4	GAA Volleyball Pep Session Basketball, North Side, There
Monday, January 7	Philo, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Volleyball Eighth-Grade Parents
Tuesday, January 8	Meterite Recognition, Greeley Room Frosh Boys' Rifle, Range
Wednesday, January 9	Art Club Senior Boys' Rifle, Range

\$53 Contributed
The Junior Red Cross contribution this year was \$53.76. This is better than last year's contribution, \$51.12.

The South Side Times

Communism Threatens Our Youth Of Today

Probably the most talked about subject of today and the one which most people know least about is communism. Day after day, we see its effects on our country, our neighbors, far away lands and communist nations themselves. To most of us at South Side, communism is a very small threat which, at the present, has very little bearing on our lives. And, for the most part, this is true; however, because of the basic idea of communism, it will not be long before it will engulf us unless something is done.

Before this basic theory can be discussed, we must know what communism is. According to Karl Marx, the founder of the communistic theory, communism is a political system, an economic system, a culture, and a religion. It attempts to be all the things to all people. Communism covers every phase of man's existence and leaves him no freedom of thought or action. Its basic difference from democracy is that under communist rule, the people exist for the state and under democracy, the state exists for the people.

It is the goal of the communists to bring the world under one communist state. They believe that this can be done by encouraging successive revolts in country after country until the whole world is communized. In our country, their plan is to create dissension so that the United States will be fertile ground for a communist revolution. They plan to infiltrate into every phase of American life—industry, government, school systems, and all other divisions of our economy. When the time is right, a signal will be given and all the communists, each in his small way, will do a part in disrupting our nation. The rest is up to the communist leaders.

It is the duty of Americans to see that this doesn't happen. Since the worst enemy of communism is knowledge, it is our part to see that America is well informed on communist activities. We must beware of the danger signals to see that nothing goes unnoticed. We must keep communists out of government agencies and vital industries. Only if these things are accomplished can our free system of government endure.

Congratulations Kellys!

Congratulations to the Archers who have been elected to the National Honor Society of America! We are all proud of your achievement.

This reward comes to you because you have maintained a high scholastic record, and shown your desire to serve your school through your leadership and service during your four years at South Side. Integrity, hard work, and perseverance always pay off.

We also salute those students who came so near but did not quite reach the goal. We want you to know that your efforts are also greatly appreciated. We must remember that we cannot all be winners.

Christmas Is Magic

Christmas is magic because it means love;
Love of the Holy One sent from above,
Love of a Mother for her Child,
Love of a friend with tenderness mild.

Christmas is magic because reindeer fly
Over the housetops and through the sky.
Stockings are filled and the tree's all aglow
When Santa comes bringing gifts through the snow.

When Judy and Johnny creep down the stair,
Hoping to peek at Santa unaware,
Find someone so familiar placing presents with care,
Ah! then indeed, Christmas is magic to share.

Christmas is magic, for that little while;
Good will abounds, and for each is a smile.
Just say "Merry Christmas" and show lots of cheer,
All day today and throughout the new year.

—By Karen Keller

"Let's put CHRIST back into CHRISTmas." Does this strike a familiar note? It should because the Catholic and Protestant churches of Fort Wayne have united in a campaign for that very purpose. By a program of advertising and education, these religious institutions hope to bring Christmas back to its true meaning. Over a period of years, Christmas has lost a great deal of its original significance. The yuletide season, to the average person today, means gifts, mistletoe, holly, Saint Nicholas, and a generally joyous holiday. But, how about Christ? He seems to get lost in the shuffle. Mr. Average Citizen forgets that Christmas is the birthdate of the Christian religion. He overlooks the fact that Christianity symbolizes everything that is good, clean, and wholesome. He doesn't stop to think that such things as brotherhood, moralistic living, and helping one's neighbor are all offsprings of the Christian faith. No, these things are all pushed aside and a good time is given the priority.

We are not trying to condemn the human race but are just attempting to show that most Americans do not know or show that they know what Christmas stands for. They fail to do the things which would show their appreciation to God for sending Jesus Christ to the world.

"All right," you ask, "What can I do to commemorate this holiday in a Christian spirit?" First of all, attend church on Christmas day. By supporting a Christian institution, you are automatically casting your vote for Christ. Going to church might inconvenience you a little, but you will feel much better for it. Enter into the worship service and prove that you know what Christmas means. Secondly, try, just once, to go out of your way to help someone. When you have made them a little happier or helped them to see the meaning of Christmas, you'll feel much better inside. As a third point, try to do something on Christmas day which will give you a better understanding of Christ's teachings. Reading the Bible is the best way to accomplish this. You may have to give up a little fun to work this in to your heavily-scheduled Christmas day, but do it anyway. You won't be sorry you did. If each person would do these three things on Christmas of 1951, he could truthfully say that he did his share in putting CHRIST back into CHRISTmas.

Meanings Of Christmas

By Pat Bash
English 3, Miss Maloney

Christmas means many things to different people. To the small child Santa Claus is synonymous with Christmas. The child thinks of the wonderful day when he will receive all the surprises, never stopping to think why he is getting them. But as we grow older we should remember why we have Christmas in the first place.

We should remember that we are celebrating the most famous birthday of all time. We sing hymns of praise and rejoicing to Him whose birth is the real reason for Christmas. These are the beautiful carols that we associate with the Christmas season.

Another thing that we associate with Christmas is the brilliantly lighted Christmas tree decorated with beautifully colored balls and other things. When we look at the gaily wrapped packages under the tree for our family and friends, we think of the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping which we all complain about; but we know that it, too, is a part of Christmas. These packages represent the good will of Christmas.

Good will is also shown by the familiar Santa Claus standing on the cold corners ringing their bells so that some person who is less fortunate than we can also have a Merry Christmas. One thing that we always hope for is snow on Christmas. Nothing can make it seem more like Christmas than to look out the window and see it snowing.

On The Level?

By Jim Suelzer

As you remember, last week we discussed the real story behind the fight between Apollo and his son, Phaeton. When we left off, Apollo had consented to let Phaeton take a joy-ride in the chariot of the sun. As we look in on them now, Apollo is giving Phaeton last-minute instructions.

"Don't get too speedy with that chariot; it'll only do about 200 mph without losing a wheel, and don't forget, if the horses slow down, give them Hadaool!"

PHAETON MERELY thumbed his nose at his poor old father, kicked the nearest horse, and shoved the throttle all the way forward.

The horses leapt forward as if they had been kicked (in fact, they had), and Phaeton was off on his merry journey.

He was really a lousy driver. He drove all the way either off the trail, or on one side or another. One time he drove the hay-burners so close to the earth that they burned the Sahara forest so that it became what it is now, a desert. Then another time he drove so close to heaven that he singed the lawn of Zeus. Zeus yelled, "Hey, you! Get those mangy critters off my front lawn before you burn it up!"

PHAETON, BEING one of those carefree individuals, merely yelled back, "Who do you think you are?"

As he fell through the heavens and neared earth, a mother said to her little brat, "See, Oswald, there is one of those flaming youths I was telling you about!"

Northern Visitors---Santa, Mrs. Santa, Frosty, The Snow Man; Rudolph, The Famed Reindeer---Consent To Be Students Of Week

Since Christmas is just around the corner, we asked our old friends, Santa Claus and his wife; Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer; and that little fellow who is so dear to all of us, Frosty the Snowman, to be guests in our student of the week column.

We thought that there was something familiar about Santa Claus. Of course, he had a "little round belly that shook when he laughed like a bowlful of jelly;" but it was something else. Santa finally admitted, with a twinkle in his eye, that he was really our friend, Bill Yoder. That beard and suit really had us fooled.

After questioning Santa a little further, we found out that physics was always his favorite subject at South Side; and as you all know, he did graduate from here although we almost lost him to Elmhurst.

Track and cross-country were specialties of his, and Santa says that it really comes in handy now that he has so much territory to cover on Christmas Eve. When asked about his favorite food, Santa said that anything pleases him except a heaping plate of sauerkraut.

DURING HIS four years at South Side, Bill—er—Santa lived out of town, and he found it rather difficult getting back and forth, especially for ball games and dates. He liked South Side because there were so many pretty girls there.

People who dump trash on the country roads really peeve Santa. He still subscribes to the Times and says that he just reads the headlines until he comes to something interesting.

Naturally, everyone is a good friend of Santa, or at least they hope they are. Santa usually omits himself from his gift list; however, he admits that this year he wants a girlfriend. Mrs. Santa probably could do something about this.

Mrs. Santa Claus, like Mr. Santa Claus, also graduated from here. Being a typical woman, she wouldn't tell us what year it was. We looked her up in the old Totems and found that



her real name is Anna Gorrell. Anna liked all of her teachers, but especially Mr. George Collyer. She said that English 4 and 5 did her the most good because one can't help but learn a lot from Mr. Herman Makey.

We asked Miss Harvey, and she said that Anna worked pretty hard on the Times staff; being copy editor in her senior year. She was a member of Quill and Scroll, earned a choir and Times pin, and was president of her MYF group.

A MAN is what Mrs. Santa wants for herself for Christmas. Has Santa heard about this? She wishes that someone would give Santa a couple new reindeer because Donner and Blitzen are getting too old.

Harlan's basketball team held a great deal of interest for Mrs. Santa as several of the players were relatives of hers. Rumors have it that she had other interests, too.

Being called "Ann" really peeves Mrs. Santa. It seems at times it gets confusing. It has always been a desire of hers to attend Ball State and become a kindergarten teacher since she likes small children so well. We told her that it still wasn't too late for her to get a college education.



Arctic Attracts Archer Duos To Aid Santa With Presents

Once again Santa's great workshop is buzzing with activity. The elves are bustling around trying to meet the needs of this merry time. But, something is amiss! While rodding around in his jet-propelled sleigh, Santa had an accident and broke his gazara. The elves have been taking advantage of Santa's absence and have planned a big shindig called the "Igloo Jump."

Barbara Bain and Jack Powell were co-chairmen. Bev Ewing, Dan Perry, Donna Leverssee, Jim Zumbun, Doris Joan Lange, and Don Koudier were different committee heads. Virginia Fleck was unable to serve because of new braces on her teeth, so Dick Rodenberg took her place. Bob Aultman (N.S.), band, called the "Polar Bears," played for the dance; and his singer, Ilene Saul, made a big hit with the elves. At the dance we saw Carol Patberg and Charlie Seng rubbing noses in the corner. Barbara Evans and Carol Wissler were showing their dates, Jerry Pontius and Jim Wilson, how to dance on their heads.

But now, we must not forget that it is the twenty-fourth of December and all the presents must be delivered in three hours. Who will ride? Wait, "Wild Dan McGraw" has just stolen all of the candy canes that are to be delivered. Sheriffs Dick Kieser, Joy Wilkens, and Don Kruse, have formed a posse to hunt for the canes. "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" is to lead the group with his nose.

While out on the hunt, Arlo Spindler gets stuck in a snow drift and Dick Solano has to get a pullmotor to pull her out. Sally Shug's toes get cold, so Dick Berg jumped up and down on them a few times to warm them up. Ann Von Gunten lost a false fingernail and Jim F. Davis went back with her to find it.

After a long search they finally found "Wild Dan McGraw" and his loot. His penalty is to buy sodas for every elf for every day of a year. Time is growing short and the presents must be delivered. Every special-

ist within a radius of eight thousand miles was called to comment on Santa's condition. Even all the scientists said that the case was hopeless. Suddenly, Santa burped, and he burped so hard that he bounced right out of bed. "Look," screamed Mrs. Claus, "the bedspring has been poking you." Now Santa can ride after all!

When we next look in on Santa, we see him having trouble getting down Janie Hattendorf's chimney because of the three Cadillac convertibles in his sack. Santa is heartily welcomed by Janie and Bud Sheline ('51), host and hostess at her open house. Mary Jo Burford asks Santa to dance which makes Tom Wilson (USN), very jealous. Santa, to show his appreciation for the wonderful time he had at the party gave each girl a cashmere sweater and each boy a chartreuse bow tie that lights up and says Merry Christmas. Sally Glick and Dick Carrel were especially excited over their new Christmas presents, and kept showing them off to Janie Zumbun and Bob Rondot (USN).

Suddenly he realized that he had twenty-four thousand miles to cover in forty-five minutes. As Santa was leaving, Nancy Hake cried so hard that she flooded the Hattendorf's house, so Jerry Lew (C.), had to go to the fire station to borrow a pump to drain the place out.

Now we see Santa, his mission accomplished, reclining in his lumber jacket, an ice bag on his head trying to ease away his last night's hang-over. David G. Davis and Barbara Rickner, two of his workshop elves, fly in to tell Santa that there are letters pouring in from all over the world, thanking him for their wonderful Christmas presents and wishing him a most Merry Christmas. The elves show him letters from Eleanor Young, Joe Hammond, Sue Strobel, Tom Whiting ('50), Stuart Koch, and Roselyn Roof thanking him especially for their cashmere sweaters and bow ties.

After a long search they finally found "Wild Dan McGraw" and his loot. His penalty is to buy sodas for every elf for every day of a year. Time is growing short and the presents must be delivered. Every special-

Liggett, Bob Rossiter, and John Johnson are his special friends. As for the opposite sex, Frosty says that Marian Smith is the only one he is interested in.

Rudolph was pouting because we didn't interview her until last, but she soon brightened up when we told her we were only saving the best for last.

As many of you already know, Rudolph is really our own Joyce Davis. This is her second year at South Side, and she likes all of her teachers. Miss Graham is her favorite teacher because she has such a keen sense of humor.

This busy little Archer belongs to Philo, the cheer block, Job's Daughters, Totem, and Pilgrim Fellowship. She tied for first place in an algebra recognition contest and received a freshman social studies award.

A PET OYSTER is what Rudolph is hoping to get for Christmas because she wants a real pearl. Ice skating is a favorite pastime of hers, but she says it takes up so much time putting on and taking off her four skates.

The four year honor roll and the National Honor Society are both goals of hers while at South Side. Rudolph says that she has had an offer to be one of Santa's reindeer after she graduates and is seriously considering it.

"A Place in the Sun" was her favorite movie because it was such a good story, and Farley Granger and Doris Day top her list of movie stars.

Rudolph's face always gets extra red when she recalls the time she was talking about someone and discovered that they were standing right beside her.

Rudolph is a loyal supporter of the yell block and feels that it is succeeding due to its enthusiastic members, although it could stand some additional members. Special friends of hers are Barbara Keirns, Jane Beck, Marlene Bloom, Carol Cutshall, Nancy Beehold, and the rest of the gang.

Christmas Carols

By Sam Theodore

Mario Lanza's first album of Christmas music—an event second only to the coming of Santa Claus, if the demand from eager Lanza fans is any indication—has been released recently by RCA Victor. Mario Lanza Sings Christmas Songs was rush-recorded after dealers from coast to coast notified RCA Victor headquarters of an avalanche of requests for a Lanza Christmas album from the thousands of music lovers who have been buying his etchings this past year in mass-production quantities.

The fabulous tenor assembles in his Christmas compilation six devotional songs, including four traditional hymns of the season. The feeling and power which are evident in all of his previous waxings, are again put through their paces with The First Noel, Silent Night, O Come, All Ye Faithful, Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem, The Lord's Prayer, and Guardian Angels.

Lanza is accompanied by the Jeff Alexander Choir and an orchestra conducted by veteran batonier, Ray Sinatra, who also conducts for Lanza on his weekly NBC series. Available in all three speeds, it's released as a Red Seal National special.

Other noteworthy Christmas albums are: Christmas Hymns and Carols by the Robert Shaw Chorale, included among twenty-seven selections are Joy To The World and It Came Upon a Midnight Clear; Christmas Carols by the Hour of Charm, with Phil Spitalny conducting on carols such as Silent Night, Carol of the Bells, God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, and six others; and the Mitchell Boy Choir sings O Come, All Ye Faithful, and eleven others in the album Christmas Carols by the Mitchell Boy Choir.

Among the many Christmas singles, there can be singled out a great combination. The Boston Pops with Arthur Fiedler waving the perennial baton offer us two praise worthy planes, the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah and The War March of the Priests by Mendelssohn. Leopold Stokowski plays Russian Christmas Music (from the "Messiah").

Mario Lanza again offers us more Christmas music, this time a single. Released last year, Oh, Holy Night and The Virgin's Slumber Song again will give Christmas that certain goodness. Mario's fabulous lyric gifts invest the two beloved standards offered this month with a pure beauty that is underscored by the tenderness and feeling in his expression. Constantine Gallinicos conducts the orchestra and chorus. All the aforementioned singles are RCA releases.

That completes the last "disc news" before Christmas. The closing salutation which is too often used, "Merry Christmas," can be replaced this year with "Put Christ Back into Christmas."

Laughter Of Snowmen

The snowflake and holly
Bring forth joy and mirth.
And the laughter of snowmen,
Rings forth through the earth.

The carolers wander merrily,
Their hearts full of love;
While angels sing with them,
From the heavens above.

In frosted windows,
Thrilled faces appear;
And stockings are hung,
As Christmas draws near.

The fire on the hearth,
It seems to say:
"Come closer, I'll warm you,
From the cool of the day."

The mistletoe sways freely,
The candles' soft glow
Reaches corner and nook,
And the moon sweeps too low.

The yule tree shines brightly,
Its fascination has rebirth,
As the laughter of snowmen,
Rings forth through the earth.

—By Nancy Kierspe

Christmas Capers

By Joyce Roark

At last that long-awaited season of the year is here! Christmas carols are being sung, presents are being purchased, wrapped, and, in a few cases, already being unwrapped; the mailboxes are full of Christmas greetings, and the smiles upon children's faces couldn't be much broader! Yes, this is the season of cheer and joy and probably one of your most joyful moments will be when you enter the ballroom with your favorite escort and, of course, wearing your favorite formal.

More dances will be held during the next week-and-a-half than at any other time during the whole year. Of course, many of you Kelly lassies will be wearing the same dress you have worn on previous occasions, while others of you will be more fortunate and able to purchase a new one.

Pastels and black are the key words on the color chart, while nylon, taffeta, satin, and velveteen are known as the "just-right" fabrics. Both floor-length gowns and ballerinas are sharing the spotlight when it comes to the length.

"Out-of-this-world" is the best phrase for describing a formal of baby-blue nylon which may be purchased uptown in one of the larger department stores. The simple, strapless bodice is set off by a flimsy stole of nylon net which is caught by a large rhinestone pin on it. The excessive detail of the billowing ballerina length skirt is the highlight of the complete dress as it is nylon accordion pleat. Draped over it at the side is a piece of brocade material which sweeps over to the other seam.

Nothing could be smarter to wear with this than a stiff, creveline petticoat, rhinestone earrings and bracelet, black velvet opera pumps and purse to match; and, of course, a smart new evening wrap for those more fortunate girls.

Here's hoping that you have a lovely time at the Christmas dances, as well as every minute of vacation. Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, too!

It isn't always clear what our role in the international picture is, but the part being played by our "roll" is pretty obvious.

Many people can remember all the details of a story except the names of the people they've already told it to.

When a strong brain is weighed with a true heart, it seems to me like balancing a bubble against a wedge of gold.—O. W. Holmes

True bravery is shown by performing, without witnesses, what one might be capable of doing before all the world.

Instruction does not prevent waste of time or mistakes; and mistakes themselves are often the best teachers of all.

The South Side Times

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Alumni Dance, December 27, To Be Sponsored By Seniors; Tickets Cost Fifty Cents Each

Bob Carrel's Orchestra
To Play From 8:30 P.M.
To 11:30 P.M. In 114

Pennants and caricatures representative of college figures will decorate Room 114 and the cafeteria Thursday, December 27, at the annual Alumni Dance. Bob Carrel and his orchestra will play for the dance from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents each from the following homeroom agents: 10, Joyce Roark; 8, Marilyn Head and Gary Fryback; 62, Ed Clark; 110, Joy Wilkens, Dick Van Horn, and John Sweet; 144, Judy Wilks; 142, Tom Smith and Dick Bragg; 72, Pat Dobson and Herb Snyder; 77, Arlene Kiltie; 12, Jane Hattendorf and Louis Mangels; 60, Nancy Plasket and Joyce Miller; 90, Donna Roebel and Jim Ruble; and 76, Max Seaman.

SENIORS ARE HOSTS of the dressy but informal evening of dancing, refreshments, and get-together for alumni. All alumni are invited, especially those graduates of 1951, 1950, and 1949.

Joyce Miller and Herb Snyder are co-chairmen of the dance.

Articles for the Times were written by Jane Hattendorf, and the public address announcement was by Marilyn Ellingwood and Jim Ruble. Announcements in the homerooms yesterday were by Don Kruse, Gary Fryback, Shirley Dare, John Sweet, Mary Lou Goller, Dick Bragg, Florence Fairfield, Doris Joan Lange, Louis Mangels, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Jim Ruble, and Jackie Day.

Invitations to the alumni were in charge of Marilyn Head and a committee of Joy Wilkens, Bev Stern, Shirley Dare, Ann Von Gunten, Joyce Roark, Anna Gorrell, and Carol Hurter.

Doris Joan Lange is the chairman of the decoration committee. Her workers consist of Pat Manning, Bob Wilkerson, Richard Graham, Larry Hough, Don Kruse, Don Koudor, Ronnie Davis, Jim Feber, Rodger Crickmore, Anne Brackmann, Lucille Stracke, and Joan Felger.

Co-chairmen of refreshments are Don Lotz and Pat Manning, with Jim Berg, Bill Yoder, and Sherrad Denley assisting.

Chaperones were invited by Nancy Plasket. They are Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Ora M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. angels, Mrs. Atwood Bragg, Mrs. Lucille Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Ruble, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gebhart, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Miller.

Senior homeroom teachers who will be special guests are Mr. William Ap-



WELCOME BACK ALUMNI—Planning for the Alumni Dance are, seated, Joyce Miller and Marilyn Head; and standing, are Nancy Plasket, Herb Snyder, and Nancy Krewson.

plegate, Mr. George Collyer, Mr. Jack Morey, Mr. Jack Weicker, Mr. Louis Briner, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Emma Kiefer, Miss Lucy Mellen, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Susan Peck, Miss Olive Perkins, and Mr. Robert Weber.

Nancy Krewson will handle registering of the alumni. Helping her will be Joyce Miller, Herb Snyder, Nancy Plasket, Bev Henry, Carol Wilson, Pat Klenke, Anna Dimke, Sue Branning, Arlene Kiltie, Joan Zollinger, Joan Trader, Rita Pierce, and Sue Olvey.

Jim Swank, chairman; Jim Stiegler, Charles Estlick, Robert Suckow, and Don Eckels will pilot the checkroom. Clean-up crew consists of the officers and Doris Joan Lange.

Jim La Brash, Carolyn Arthur, Bud Mangels, and Dick VanHorn will oversee the set-up crew which is Jim F. Davis, Pat Manning, Jerry Pontius, Dick Johnson, Bob Davis, Gerhard Salinger, Jim Croxton, Nancy Robertson, Barbara Bain, Betty Sipe, Dorothy Blair, and Mary Jo Mollenkopf.

USA To Celebrate Yule Party Today

USA will hold its annual Christmas party today at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. After a very short business meeting, Ruth Hendrickson will read the Christmas story from the Bible.

A piano solo by Charlene Cook, a dance by Marie Bromer, a story presented by Joyce Perry, and singing by Virginia Vosburgh, Margaret Altevogt, Mary Havert, Carol Walchle, Donna Yarmann, Marcelene Nelson, and Nancy Epple will be part of a talent show.

Group singing of Christmas carols will be led by some of the members. Nancy Epple will lead a prayer, and then refreshments will be served. The chairman of the party are Jeanette Clendenen and Nancy Epple.

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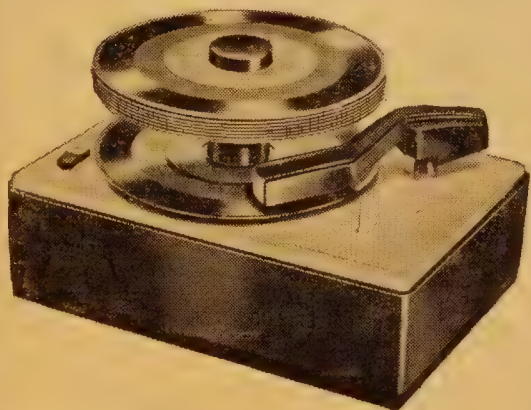
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Trio Of Rooms Keep Record Of 100 Percent

High Scores Recorded By Four Other Groups; Banking Totals \$418.75

Miss Gertrude Oppelt's, Mr. Everett Havens', and Mr. Ernest Walker's homerooms maintained a 100 per cent average in banking last Tuesday, December 11.

The old standbys, Miss Mary Crowe and Miss Hazel Miller's homerooms, were close behind with averages of 96.5 and 90.2, respectively. Miss Rosemary Delancey's and Mr. Maurice Moore's homerooms had percentages of 70 or better.

Helen Pohlmeier's homeroom turned in \$30, the largest amount banked. There were 381 deposits made, with a total of \$418.75 turned in.

One new account was opened.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	18.0	1.60
5	Yoder	32.0	11.80
8	Collyer		
10	Applegate		
12	Miller	90.2	28.60
14	Whelan	10.0	1.50
22	E. Crowe	26.9	14.15
26	Fleck	50.0	6.75
28	Stern	2.0	1.25
30	Singer	33.3	8.10
32	Feasel	14.0	14.50
34	Welty	14.0	2.50
36	Osborne	13.0	22.25
38	Hostetter	22.7	4.10
44	Bex	24.0	12.85
52	Thorne	7.0	1.00
54	Graham	33.0	8.55
56	Oppelt	100.0	10.20
60	Peck	14.0	2.50
61	Pohlmeier	26.0	30.00
62	Morey	20.9	19.90
64	Havens	100.0	26.20
66	Rinehart	25.8	4.00
68	Maloney	6.0	7.75
70	McClure	24.0	6.75
72	Kiefer	17.0	5.80
74	Leif	37.0	17.60
75	Thompson	47.0	14.10
76	Weber	8.0	1.75
77	Mellen	5.0	3.00
80	McClain	14.0	3.50
82	Peirce	45.0	6.50
90	Perkins	42.0	4.90
91	Heine	22.0	7.50
92	Delancey	75.0	15.20
94	Hodgson	19.0	2.55
96	Hults	21.0	8.55
98	Keegan	58.0	15.50
108	Wilson	6.0	1.25
110	Weicker		
138	Rehorst	5.0	5.00
140	Reiff	16.7	2.35
142	M. Crowe	96.5	16.55
144	Briner		
146	Fortney	56.8	16.50
172	Bobay	17.0	2.75
174	Walker	100.0	7.15
176	Murch	16.7	5.00
182	Becker	4.6	2.5
184	Covalt	22.2	8.50
186	Post	11.5	1.00
188	Siddell	6.0	1.10
190	Moore	7.30	4.30

Workshop Hears 'A Family Portrait'

Mr. Lois Keller, director of the Children's Theater, dramatized "The Family Portrait" at 36 Workshop's Christmas party last Thursday.

"The Family Portrait" is a play in three acts which tells the story of Jesus from a family viewpoint. Mrs. Keller was introduced to the club by Joyce Purk.

During the business meeting, Miss Lucy Osborne, club adviser, told of some of the plans for the Christmas assembly. The president, Dave Bryant, appointed a committee of Janet Rison, Lois Powell, Nancy Kierspe, and Paul Lansing to work out a point system which will enable the workshop members to earn a club pin.

Teens Invited To Attend New Year's Eve Dance

Bob Snowball and the "Blue Notes" orchestra will play for a New Year's Eve dance for teens at the Purdue Center, December 31 from 9 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at Tom Berry's for \$1 plus tax.

Fun, favors, free hats, and noise makers will be had for all.

Darkroom Procedure To Be Demonstrated

A demonstration of darkroom procedure will be featured at the Camera Club meeting in the Greeley Room, January 16. The demonstration will include the developing of films and the making of prints from the finished films.

At the last meeting, the methods of taking action pictures and ways of making ordinary snapshots more interesting to viewers were discussed.

Oh-h-h, I hear the patter of little feet. Those men in white coats are coming after me with their nets again.

Movies To Be Shown For Several Classes

Mr. Clarence Murray's shop classes will see "Drilling in Metal, Wood, and Plastics," "Building a American Home," and "Problems of Housing Individual Homes," today.

Monday, Miss Barbara Leif furnished some films for her home economics classes.

Mr. Lloyd Whelan's physical geography classes saw "The Weather" and "Clouds and Weather" Tuesday. "Territorial Expansion of the United States from 1783 to 1853" and "Territorial Possessions of the United States" were seen yesterday by Miss Mary Crowe's history classes.

Religious And Lighter Themes To Be Emphasized In Assembly Of Christmas, "Winter Carnival"

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Plates To Sell For \$1.50



On South Side's Twenty-fifth Anniversary, heavy white plates decorated in green were issued to celebrate it. There is a surplus of these plates that will be put on sale for \$1.50. The green decorations on the 12-inch plate are scenes around school and on the back is our school seal. The scenes pictured on it are all four entrances, two with the whole side of the building; our flag; the

school letter; some trophies; a bird's-eye view of the stadium; our motto carved in stone on the north side of the building; and our school seal with the traditional Archer, his bow and arrow. These decorative plates can be used as wall decorations or as a keepsake. One is now on display in the trophy case upstairs by the general office. The plates will be on sale in the general office.

Bazaar Sales Total \$109.65

Sales made at the Art Bazaar, held a week ago Tuesday, totaled \$109.65. It was sponsored by the art classes and the Art Club, directed by Mrs. Ruth Fleck, Miss Edith Reiff, and Mrs. Larry Kinsey.

The class making the highest sales was Art 3, totaling \$37.95 for textiles. Gisella Freitag was the manager, and those who helped her are Pat Kelo, Joan Byanski, James Swank, and Gretchen Allen.

Second highest in sales was Art 2, totaling \$21.30 on sales of ceramics. The manager was Mary Lou Miller, and the salespeople were Donna Dusing and Nancy Winkleman.

ART 4 TO 8 totaled \$20.60 for silk-screened Christmas paper, cards, talies, note-paper, Ross-board pictures, and center pieces for table decorations. The manager for this group was Sharon Towns, and the salespeople were Phyllis O'Reilly and Virginia Fleck.

Mrs. Larry Kinsey's Art 1 class rated fourth in sales and first for Art 1 classes with total proceeds, \$15.35 for Christmas decorations.

Art 1, period 4 made \$3.35 on Christ-

mas decorations. Its manager was Richard Berkey; and Jane Fleck, Marshall Perry, and Barbara Bradley were the salespeople.

Art 1, period 7 proceeds were \$4.10 for Christmas decorations and Dekal. Phyllis Inelly and Richard Rodebeck were the salespeople.

The Art Club boosted the bazaar and furnished morale for its execution. They took in \$7, with Sandra Harris as manager and Bob Wilkerson and Nan Heuer as salespeople. They sold finger-paint boxes and Dekal.

"THE VALUE of an Art Bazaar is not in the net proceeds in money alone," Mrs. Fleck commented; "but also in producing articles for sale that are utilitarian as well as of artistic quality. You learn a great deal about these qualities in an Art Bazaar experience and can plan for improvement in a future bazaar. The salespeople and managers of the bazaar learned cooperation and salesmanship," Mrs. Fleck added.

The art classes and Art Club will buy something with the money which will promote art at South Side.

Mrs. Fleck made this suggestion: "If the homerooms have liked the Art Club's picture-loaning system, we might buy more famous prints for our library of pictures."

Concert Choir To Sing 'Song Of Christmas' In Program Tomorrow

With "Winter Carnival" as the theme, 36 Workshop's Christmas assembly will portray both the religious and gay backgrounds of Christmas.

The assembly, which will be tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in the gym, will be presented in four parts. The "Merry Christmas Polka," the "Susie Snowflake" dance, "Frosty the Snow Man," with tumblers and dancers, "The Skaters' Waltz," and "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer," Santa Claus, and "Up On the House Top" will be features of the carnival.

During the first part of the program, the choir will sing "The Song of Christmas." The following people will participate in this pageant: Florence Fairfield, Robert Young, Allan Crill, David Greiser, Richard Solaro, Georgia Rider, David Davis, Kenny Krick, Robert Miller, Robert Dankelfsen, Neal Berryhill, and Terry Webster.

IN THE SECOND part, Mr. Lester Hostetter will direct the entire student body in the singing of Christmas carols. The band, under Mr. Robert Drummond, director, will play, "The Christmas Festival" for part three of the program.

With ice-skating, sliding, and snow-balling, the "Winter Carnival" will be depicted in part four. The choir will sing "Winter Wonderland," which will be followed by the "Merry Christmas Polka." Donna Jean Roebel will be the solo dancer in the polka.

Others who will dance the polka are Herbert Snyder, Dave Heine, Louis Mangels, Bill Hoewischer, Pat Manning, Bob Davis, Jim Davis, and Jerry Pontius. The girls who will be in the polka are Janie Hattendorf, Nancy Plasket, Sue Olvey, Nancy Clark, Marilyn Crouse, Carol Wilson, and Rita Pierce.

TREVA GREENWALT will do a solo dance to "Here Comes Susie Snowflake." Other snowflakes are Sue Barnes, Marcia Berry, Janice Minden, Jane Mager, Frances Bagbey, Dorothy George, Rosalie Sheline, Barbara Mann, and Karen Keller.

The skaters in the "Skaters' Waltz" are Betty Ault, Barbara Black, Pat Courtis, Joyce Davis, Lois Evans, Jean Gerding, Nancy Hake, Lucy Hanna, Marian Harold, Pat Hofer, Donna Hostetter, and Sylvia Kreuger.

Barbara McWhorter, Marilyn Miller, Mary Lou Miller, Stephany Miller, Julie Motz, Mary Uh, Dorothy Wade, Glenda Widdfield, Connie Winkelmann, Jo Ann Zollinger, and Jane Zumburn will also be skaters. Jo Ann Gaskill will be the accom-

(Continued on page 7)

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Christmas Celebrated In Many Different Ways Throughout World; Foreign Yule Customs Listed

Again it is the season of the year in which we celebrate Christmas. A great amount of emphasis has been given recently concerning the meaning of the Christmas season.

Many celebrate Christmas because of religious reasons. Among our friends and families it is a season of friendship and the exchange of gifts symbolizing a meaning of peace and friendship.

It is this custom most of the English-speaking countries celebrate and the symbol of Santa Claus who originally came by sleigh and reindeer sliding down the chimney and climbing up again. He is the one who leaves the gifts for those near to us. It is further celebrated by singing carols and by beautifully decorated trees, introduced in our country in 1851, and stockings hung by the fireplace. Mistletoe is another American custom.

Our neighbor to the north has the same custom. For north in Alaska, children go caroling from door to door carrying stars. In Mexico the posad (procession) goes to different places each night during the Yuletide season. A pinata, which is hung from the ceiling of the houses, contains food and gifts for the family. Farther south in South America, flower-decked trees and elaborate creches are seen.

Christmas in Spain is named "Navidad," and we find dancing in the streets and children dress in straw shoes with straw to the Three Wise Men will bring them gifts.

In France, it is "Noel" where the Christchild brings gifts. The children arrange beautiful creches which they carry from house to house. In Belgium and the Netherlands it is St. Nicholas who is so symbolic of the Christmas season.

In Austria, St. Nicholas rewards

good children with gifts and Knecht Rupprecht scolds and threatens the naughty ones. Touching a pig is considered lucky, and children put their shoes outside the window.

"Bozee" is the title given the Christmas in Yugoslavia, as is "Vianocce" in Czechoslovakia. Masqueraders wander about the street on December 6 and Saint Nicholas' angel brings gifts to the children. In Bulgaria, Grandfather Koleda travels from abode to abode bringing gifts, while the boys collect flat Christmas cakes. In Greece, Saint Basil brings the gifts.

"Boze Narodzenie" is Christmas in Poland where the stars from Heaven bring gifts to children. There, and in Rumania, street maskers enact the Nativity and give marionette shows. Soviet Russia has Grandfather Frost as its version of Santa; but, in Old Russia, Babushka brings the gifts.

In Scandinavia sheaves of wheat are laid for birds and extra food is set out for animals. Here it is known as the "Juletid." A bowl of porridge is set out for Julenissen in Denmark. Boys smash crockery against the doors as a seasonal symbol. Norway sets out bowls of rice and pudding for Julenissen who brings the gifts, and Juleboken brings the presents in Sweden.

Christmas trees are lighted and children sing carols around it. Masqueraders go to homes and pageants of the magic are enacted. Wainmoinen delivers packages to children in Finland.

Children and adults go from house to house singing carols in Latvia and Estonia. Latvia sets an uncleaned and unsealed fish on their tables as a symbol of luck and money. "Il Natale" it is in Italy where the Befana brings gifts.

Great Britain celebrates with mistletoe, wreaths, carolers, and decorated trees. Christmas in Wales is called "Nadolig" at which time the Yule Log is brought in for the oc-

casion. Many waits are held and carol singers are heard.

In Germany it is "Weihnachten" where the Christchild is known as Christkind. He is supposed to be accompanied by Hans Trapp or Knecht Rupprecht. The Christchild is laid in a manger known as a Krippe.

Beside the great number of real natives in upper Africa along the coast we find people originally from Europe. They were seafarers, and they have come to regard their patron as Saint Nicholas. At Christmas time the patron saint or mariners is taken out to sea in flower-decked boats to commemorate the occasion.

Continuing farther east in Syria the Camel of the Three Wise Men brings the presents. In China Christmas is called "Shing Oau Jien" which means The Holy Birth Festival.

In the Christmas world where Christmas is celebrated by various peoples in their own way can be linked to a mixture of dates observed in the Holyland. Here the Yule is remembered by Protestants and Roman Catholics on December 25. The Greek Orthodox, Syrians, and Abyssinians celebrate it on January 6, and call it the Feast of Lights. The Armenians choose January 16 as its Christmas Day. In the Holyland it is Bethlehem, the nativity of Christ, where annual services are held.

No one knows definitely when the Christmas festival began. It was spoken of in 400 by Cletet of Alexandria.

So we have traveled well over the world to find how Christmas is celebrated and what customs are observed. We admire them all and hope you celebrate Christmas in its best spirit whether it be fellowship, Christmas services, exchange of gifts, carol singing, or otherwise; but let it be a happy Christmas—in our free country.

South Drops Shortridge, Loses To Burris

Archers Take Indianapolis Quintet 54-37

Saylor Sparks Initial Stanza; Blue Devils Give Little Resistance

The South Side Archers added another feather to their caps by dropping an outclassed Capitol City quintet here Friday night. The game was a good one from the Archer standpoint, since South held a 54-37 advantage when the smoke had cleared after the bark of the final gun.

Shortridge was supposedly one of the best teams to come from the Capitol City with the exception of the Attucks' powerhouses of late. The Shortridge crew boasted a 4-1 record when they entered Fort Wayne, but they failed to live up to the advance notices by quite a deficit.

The Archers started with a spurt which left the Blue Devils so snowed under that they never were able to get into form. The initial spark was originated by Keith Saylor, who hit three of his first four efforts from the field.

Finally, the Blue broke into the scoring race; but the Archers continued to set the pace, and the initial period ended with South out in front, 14-7.

THE ARCHERS then went into a period which reminded the fans of the Auburn game. Their passing became less accurate and at times almost wild. Also, the defense began cracking and became sloppy in appearance. To top this, the Archers became unable to hit consistently from the field.

This plague continued through much of the second stanza, but fortunately the Blue Devils were unable to do much better. At the half the Archer lead had melted to only five points, 25-20.

After the halftime ceremonies, the Archers regained a lot of poise, and began to show signs of developing into a team which might at a later date work into contention for area honors.

Archer reserves began to stream onto the floor, and the Archers smoothed out and began to build up a lead. Saylor and Sweet began to click again, and by the end of the third stanza South had built up a 41-30 margin.

IN THE FINAL stanza, Coach Reichert made more substitutions, and

SPORT SKETCH

By Mitchell



It was a neutral week-end as far as South Side basketball was concerned. After winning an impressive victory from Shortridge, the Green dropped one to the Owls of Burris. Both squads had exceptionally tall teams, especially Muncie. At one time, the Owls had all six-footers on the floor.

South was able to play a better all-around game with Shortridge. Their loose defense made it comparatively simple to work the ball in. However, it was a different story against Burris. Their compact zone defense forced the Green to shoot many long shots. Fortunately, Dick Bragg and John Sweet were hitting, so the score was kept in respectable limits.

The Archer squad is shaping up pretty well by this time. Bragg and Sweet definitely have the guard positions while the center slot is still debatable. Jack Kern has looked exceptional so far in the season but Jim Ruble's experience and rebounding ability makes the position uncertain. Keith Saylor, leading scorer, is a good bet to share the forward duties with senior Dave Heine for the rest of the 1951-52 campaign. Al McClure, Jack Johnson, and Jim Craig have proven themselves worthy substitutes. As the year progresses, however, there will

finally empty the bench in the closing minutes. Meanwhile, the Archers' lead continued to grow and finally turned into a near rout before the final count was chalked up.

The outstanding individual performer for the evening was, of course, Keith Saylor. Without much doubt, he played the best game of his Archer career. Keith played a stellar band of basketball on both offense and defense.

Offensively he chipped in a total of 19 points. Keith hit well on his jump shots as well as his overhead shots. Another big factor was his work off the backboards. Plus this, his defensive efforts held Shortridge's top offensive threat, Bob Bruce, to two field goals.

JOHNNY SWEET is shaking off the effects of his ankle injury and is getting into top form. Beginning to hit on his one-handers again, he managed to get a total of 13 points for the evening.

Dick Bragg is also beginning to find himself. His two-hand shot are hitting with more and more regularity. Jim Craig, Al McClure, Dave Heine, and Jack Kern all had their good moments.

As shooting statistics go, the Archers had their warmest evening thus far in the young season. They connected on 20 out of 60 attempts for a .333 percentage.

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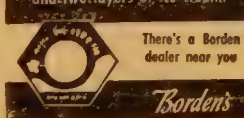
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Owls Decisively Shut Out Kellys As Rally Fails

Fighting Spirit Fails To Turn Tide In Last Quarter Of Contest

Excitement ran high in the closing minutes of Saturday's hardwood duel with Muncie Burris, despite a depressing final score of 49-42. The fact is that the Archers were shut out to a greater degree than the score indicates; but their fighting spirit kept the hope of rally alive long after they might have been considered beaten.

Going into the final period, trailing 43-32, the Archers outscored the Owls 10-6. A real rally, however, was not apparent. Often in the last period, Archer passes went wild, and no one was able to find the range very consistently.

Outstanding Archer of the evening was Dick Bragg. Dick really gave the fans a thrill as he sent three straight, long shots to start the game and gave the Archers a 6-4 lead. Dick finished the game with 15 points, to tie with Frank Braken of Burris for scoring honors.

JOHN SWEET carried the Archer torch in the last part of the first period. John matched Dick's three baskets with three of his own. The own attack came from Gordon Curry in the first quarter, who also contributed six points.

The quarter, marked by fast, hard-fought ball, ended with the Owls in a 17-13 advantage.

Ragged Archer ball handling and frequent fouls by both sides marked the second quarter, as the Burris quintet pulled to a comfortable 37-24 lead.

Bottled up in the first, and sitting out most of the third and fourth quarters on account of fouls, Frank Braken really found himself in the second period. The 6 foot 4 inch center could not be stopped, as he dunked in five baskets and two free throws for 12 of his final 15 points.

Much of the credit for Braken's tremendous display must be given to guard Gordon Curry. Time after time Curry's dribbling faked the Archers out of position, and a quick pass to Braken set up an easy score.

The co-ordination and timing of the Braken-Curry combination are the best we have seen this year.

SWEET PICKED UP five more points in the second quarter for the failing Archer cause. The second quarter, however, marked the end of his scoring for the night. He hit for 11 points, all coming in the first half.

Braken rode the bench with four fouls in the third period, and neither team seemed able to score. Jack Kern, Archer sophomore, who did a fighting job at center, hit a pivot shot and two free throws in the third period, for four of his 11 points, while Dick Bragg added four free throws to the Archer cause.

The Owls collected only six points to the Archers' eight in the third period. As a matter of fact, the Archers outscored the Burris five in the second half, 18-12.

Then came the fourth period with its false hope. Jack Kern starred for the Archers in this period, hitting five more points.

The game was marked by the inability of the Archers to penetrate the Burris zone defense. Time after time, behind by many points, the Archers used precious time passing the ball in the outer court looking for an opening.

THIS NOT ONLY gave the quick men of Burris many chances to steal and tie up the ball, but also resulted in the Archers having to rely on their long-shot artists.

It was apparent from the first that it was unusual accuracy by the Archers from the outer court that allowed them to stay close for a period. As the boys began to close the range, however, they found their attempts to work the ball in stopped cold.

South Side continued her even pattern of lose and win, lose and win. This was the third defeat as to two victories. The Muncie team, however, made their record six wins and one defeat. Their only defeat went to Froebel who edged them on a four-point margin.

SOUTH SIDE G. F. T. Saylor 0 2 2 Kruse 0 0 0 Heine 0 0 0 Craig 1 0 2 Kern 4 3 11 Johnson 0 0 0 Sweet 5 1 11 Anderson 0 0 1 McClure 0 0 0 Bragg 5 5 15 Rife 0 0 0 Ruble 0 0 0 Totals 15 12 42

MUNCIE BURRIS G. F. T. Kersey 5 1 11 Emens 3 2 8 Bracken 6 3 15 Coats 0 0 0 Curry 4 3 11 Jones 0 0 0 King 2 0 4 Totals 20 9 49

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Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

Which was it, a swisher, bounce and in, in and out, or a complete miss? The 2,140 free throws shot in the intramural tournament last week could be divided into these four categories. Yes, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week, this annual intramural contest was mixed with a little luck, a little skill, and a lot of fun.

Of the 68 participants, three boys, Jerry Hebert (heavyweight), Harlan Schultz (middle), and Tom Arnold (light) managed to place most of their tosses from the 15-foot stripe in the first two categories mentioned.

The tournament was divided into three rounds, the first being played on Wednesday and open to all. The boys were given 20 tosses in this round. Twenty-five percent of the boys of each weight division, having the best scores, then moved into the second round. Thirty shots were taken in this round, and the best moved on into the finals where thirty attempts were again taken, making a total of eighty shots.

The middleweight division proved to be the best of all the divisions as the 110-130-pounders turned in the highest scores. Harlan Schultz scored 60 of his 80 shots, just six short of the record set by Jim McClure. Ronnie Cox took a strong second place with 59, just one under the champion Dick Ramm followed close behind with 57, giving him third place.

Following is a complete list of middleweight contenders and their scores:

First round: NAME Made Att. Dan Ramm 15 20 Harlan Schultz 13 20 Ronald Cox 13 20 Bob Miller 13 20 Jim Schon 13 20 Dick Cashman 12 20 Bill Harris 12 20 Bob Garrison 12 20 Bob Fox 12 20 Keith Dixon 11 20 Sam Stevens 11 20 Bob Godfrey 10 20 Tom Knipstein 10 20 Dale Hiler 10 20 Bill Clark 10 20 Kenny Scrogam 10 20 Jim Bruns 10 20 Bernard Ashe 10 20 Gordon Filler 9 20 Roger Glass 9 20 Dick Arnold 9 20 Allen Wilson 8 20 Jack Harshman 8 20 Harold Gordon 7 20 Don Dowty 7 20 Dick Gerke 7 20 Bryan Boggess 6 20 David Bennhoff 6 20 Dick Lentz 6 20 Bill Bellam 6 20 Terry Stoner 2 20

Second round: NAME Made-Att. T. Ronald Cox 25-30 38-50 Harlan Schultz 24-30 37-50 Dan Ramm 20-30 35-50 Jim Schon 21-30 34-50 Bob Miller 20-30 33-50

Finals: NAME Made-Att. T. Harlan Schultz 23-30 60-80 Ronald Cox 21-30 59-80 Dan Ramm 22-30 57-80 Jim Schon 21-30 55-80 Bob Miller 17-30 50-80

Jerry Hebert's 54 was high for the heavyweight division. David Grieser followed right behind Jerry with 52. Tom Burr, champ of the middleweight division last year, came in third with 48.

The participants and their scores are as follows: First round: NAME Made Att. Jim Gulley 15 20 Jerry Hebert 14 20 Dan Perry 13 20 Tom Burr 12 20 Jim Craig 11 20 Bob Galbreath 11 20 Sam Johnson 11 20 Jerry Pontius 10 20 Jim Croxton 10 20 Jim Berg 10 20 David Grieser 10 20 Barry Hindman 10 20 Charles Geiger 9 20 Bill Crumrine 9 20 Jack Powell 9 20 Dave Grazer 8 20 Ron Inman 8 20 Jim Frey 8 20 Dave Stratton 8 20 Bill DeHaven 7 20 Allan Mead 7 20 Jim Davis 7 20 Harold Dillen 7 20 Morris Kelly 6 20 Neal Thomas 6 20 Dick Brantingham 6 20 Bill Meyer 5 20 Jack McHenry 5 20 Bob Davis 5 20 Jack Hartwig 4 20

Second round: NAME Made-Att. T. Jim Gulley 20-30 35-50 Dan Perry 22-30 35-50 Tom Burr 21-30 33-50 Jerry Hebert 18-30 32-50 David Grieser 22-30 32-50

Finals: NAME Made-Att. T. Jerry Hebert 21-30 53-80 David Grieser 20-30 52-80 Tom Burr 15-30 48-80 Jim Gulley 12-30 47-80 Dan Perry 11-30 46-80

Tom Arnold easily took the lightweight division by scoring 55 out of his 80 shots. Jerry Hensch followed with 45.

Teams Chosen In Frosh GAA

Freshman GAA elected new captains and chose teams last Friday for the volleyball tournament.

The captain of Team 1 is Sally Gibson. Members of the team are Barbara Bailey, Shirley Dray, Suzanne Kintz, Marilyn Meeker, and Barbara Seibert.

Team 2 consists of Doris Slater, captain; Mary Lou Harper, Karen Lauer, Janice Mider, and Gloria Sprunger.

Emilie Smith, captain; Pat Lawrence, Jesse McDonald, Pat Runkle, Elizabeth Schaffer, and Sharon Runyon make up Team 3.

Nancy Apple is the captain of Team 4. Margaret Altevogt, Barbara Chase, Sue Eshelman, Gloria Harding, and Mary Ann Clark are on this team.

On Sandra Seelye's Team 5 are Carolyn DeHaven, Sharon Dehnert, Judy Scheppe, and Phyllis Schmidt. Sheila Bradbury's Team 6 consists of Nancy France, Pearl Goodwin, Ann Lyons, Pat Vachon, and Marilyn Edwards.

Carol Bump, Heather Nelson, Bonnie Stirlen, and Betty Wiegman are on Donna Hengsteler's Team 7.

Team 8 comprises Sandra Richardson, captain, and Thalma Crawford, JoAnn DeBolt, Ruth Hendrickson, and Mary Pennel.

The first games were then played. Team 2 beat Team 1, 18-15. Team 4 beat Team 3, 34-16. Team 5 beat Team 6, 17-31. Team 7 beat Team 8, 31-12.

All freshman girls who are interested in volleyball are invited to join GAA. The meetings are every Friday at 3:30 p.m.

The scores are as follows: First round: NAME Made Att. Tom Arnold 15 20 Jerry Hensch 12 20 Bob Russell 9 20 David Girardot 8 20 Larry Stritmatter 7 20 Walter Stroup 5 20

Second round: NAME Made-Att. T. Tom Arnold 19-30 34-50 Bob Russell 22-30 31-50 Jerry Hensch 17-30 29-50 Larry Stritmatter 18-30 25-50

Finals: NAME Made-Att. T. Tom Arnold 21-30 55-80 Jerry Hensch 16-30 45-80

Intramural basketball continued to roll along last week, with four games being played, all in the heavyweight division. The Muffy Flubs annexed their third win by knocking off the SFI's, 32-16. The Muffy Flubs held an 8-point lead, 20-12, at the end of the first half. Allan Wuebbenhorst was high scorer for the Flubs with 14, and Bill Junk for SFI's with 10.

Muffy Flubs will meet the Dukes in their next game, the only other undefeated team left in the heavyweight division. The SFI's will move down into the second round, where they will meet the Apples, who also were defeated by the Flubs, 21-14.

Bex's Bums, one of the stronger teams in the second round, eliminated the Mustangs from the tournament in a 18-5 win. The Bums, who held a 4-point lead (8-4) at the halfway mark, outscored the Mustangs, 10 to 1 in the second half. Bex's Bums were hitting well from the field, and scored four of five foul shots. Pat Forney led the winning team in scoring with 8 points.

A night-league has been organized, which consists of four heavyweight teams. The winners of this league will play the winner of the noon league for the championship.

In a night-league game, the FFF of A No. 2's defeated the Rabbits, 20-17. The FFF of A No. 2's never trailed, but were tied by the Rabbits many times. They grabbed a 3-point lead near the end of the game, and stalled out the remaining 30 seconds for this, their second victory. The Rabbits, who trailed at halftime, 14-10, outscored their night-league rivals in the second half by one point. Ed Bicknese and Cliff Gorham of the Rabbits, and Jim Davis of the FFF of A No. 2 all tallied 6 points.

In the handball singles tournament, Bill Benard emerged as champion of the lightweight division. He gained the title by swamping Larry Stritmatter, 15-0, 15-0.

Two games were played in the middleweight division, the first being an easy victory for Dick Cashman over Don Dowty, 15-2 and 15-6. The second game was a close contest, with Harold Goden edging out Jack Harshman, 14-15, 15-13, and 15-12.

Eight games were played in the singles heavyweight tournament. Following are the results, with the winners' name appearing first: Harold Dodd over Bill Meyer, forfeit. Jerry Pontius-Harold Dodd, 15-0-15-4. Kaye Darby-Ron Inman, 15-4, 13-15, 15-10. David Sutter-John Johnson, 15-4, 15-14.

The Bolongas were also knocked out of the tournament, due to the defeat handed to them by the Hotshots, 6-3.

Louie and Scottie are still working hard with the intramural boxing boys in Room 24. These boys are as follows: Don Cochran, Bill DeHaven, Neal Thomas, Dan Ramm, Dale Hiler, Keith Warner, Harry Mellin, Bob DeHaven, Jerry Nichols, Ed Mossburg, Jim Craig, Miles Murphy, Paul Castertine, Emmett James, Jim Evans, Eugene Ely, Sam Johnson, Harold Dodd, Bernard Ashe, Jack Harshman, Dave Garrison, Bob Keefe, Clark Leips, Charles Geiger, and Jim Hornberger.

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Alumni Game Will Become Annual Show

Something new has been added to Archland basketball which is to become an annual affair. That is an Alumni basketball game.

In the first of these games, the team made up of the stars before 1940 defeated the post 1940 lettermen, 25-21. For the "Old Timers," who were green, Bob Bolyard, a star of the 1938 state championship team, again spurred his team to victory with 15 points. "Jeep" Haines took top scoring honors for the white with six points.

The first period showed the Green, with four fielders from Bolyard and one from Hamilton, dominating the White, who had only two free throws from "Jeep" Haines, one from Jack Disler, and a fielder by Hoover. Consequently, at the end of the first period, the score was 10-5 with the "Old Timers" leading.

IN THE SECOND stanza, Bolyard again connected with a fielder and a charity shot along with Hamilton, who tossed in a fielder. As for the "Youngsters," they got two fielders, one by Heinz and one by "Chick" Shimer. Chuck won eight letters in his days at South to set a record that still holds. By half-time the score was 15-9, the Green still ahead.

The third period was the best one for the White, as they made a comeback with ten points tallied by fielders from Gene Towns, "Chick" Shimer, McClure, and "Jeep" Haines, who also got two free throws. The Green tallied fielders from Bolyard and Hines, and a free throw from Cook that made the score 20-17, the Green still leading.

IN THE FOURTH period, the Green's tight defense slowed the White quintet to two points. A fielder by Doehman; and their offensive striking powers got them five points on a fielder by Bolyard and one by Lytle, who also tallied a charity shot in the last minutes.

The final score was 25-21 in favor of the "Old Timers" who led all the way, thus proving that they have not lost their "old touch."

BEFORE 1940 G. F. T. Cook 0 1 1 Bolyard 7 1 15 Hamilton 2 0 4 Kelsey 0 0 0 Spiker 0 0 0 Franzell 0 0 0 Hines 1 0 2 Kitzmiller 0 0 0 Lytle 1 1 3 Ellenwood 0 0 0 B. Stultz 0 0 0 Miner 0 0 0 Totals 22 3 25

AFTER 1940 G. F. T. Feistkorn 0 0 0 Heinz 1 0 2 Gingham 0 0 0 Haines 1 4 6 Towns 1 0 2 Doehman 1 0 2 Stultz 0 0 0 Disler 0 1 1 Stauffer 0 0 0 Hoover 1 0 2 Altevogt 0 0 0 Shimer 2 0 4 McClure 1 0 2 Totals 16 5 21

Terry Stoner-Ed Coblentz, 15-11, 9-15, 15-14. Clark Leips-Mike Brutton, 17-15, 15-11. Clark Leips-Jerry Hebert, 15-10, 12-15, 15-11. Les Cox-Barry Gemmer, forfeit.

In the handball doubles tournament, two games were played, both in the middleweight division. Stritmatter and Girardot topped Grice and Woods, 15-14 and 15-6, but lost their next match to Cashman and Dowty, 15-3, 15-5.

The Bolongas were also knocked out of the tournament, due to the defeat handed to them by the Hotshots, 6-3.

Louie and Scottie are still working hard with the intramural boxing boys in Room 24. These boys are as follows: Don Cochran, Bill DeHaven, Neal Thomas, Dan Ramm, Dale Hiler, Keith Warner, Harry Mellin, Bob DeHaven, Jerry Nichols, Ed Mossburg, Jim Craig, Miles Murphy, Paul Castertine, Emmett James, Jim Evans, Eugene Ely, Sam Johnson, Harold Dodd, Bernard Ashe, Jack Harshman, Dave Garrison, Bob Keefe, Clark Leips, Charles Geiger, and Jim Hornberger.

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Archers To Play Central, Decatur This Week

Tigers' Record Of Five Wins Proves Power

Game Saturday To Renew Old Rivalry With Tight Game Assured Fans

The South Side Archers will tackle a big assignment Saturday night when they take on Central's rangy and experienced Tigers. This game, the first of two this season between the teams, is certain to be a continuation of the old rivalry, which has existed in Archer-Tiger competition for many years.

The tilt is Central's home game and will be played at the North Side gymnasium this Saturday at 8:15 p. m. The reserve action is slated to begin at 7 p. m.

The Tigers are the defending city and sectional champs and are believed by many to have a stronger combination this year than last. There are six of last year's lettermen on their roster, Keith Adams, Gene Barksdale, Jim Blevins, Johnny Overholt, Rodger Rang, and George Simmons.

HERB BANET'S Tigers have piled up quite an impressive record thus far this season, winning five games out of six starts. Their only loss was to North Side's Redskins by only one point in an overtime. Central has played two of the top teams in Anderson and Richmond and beat them both by good margins.

The Tigers bounced off from the North Side defeat to win over Art Beckman's Richmond Red Devils, who only the night before had polished off the highly-rated defending state champs, Muncie Central.

CENTRAL has plenty of height with all but one of the starters topping the 6-foot mark. Starting at center will probably be Jim Blevins, a junior and the tallest man on the squad at 6-3. He came up fast as a sophomore last year and has proved himself a definite scoring threat.

At guard Johnny Overholt, 5-8, last year's second highest city scorer, and either Keith Adams, a senior at 6-1½ or Gene Barksdale also 6-1½ and a junior, will draw the starting assignments.

The Tigers have a double offensive threat at the forward posts with big George Simmons and Jack Gumbert. Simmons, a senior at 6-2, does much of the rebounding for the Tigers.

After coming up to the tournament squad as a sophomore last year, Gumbert has improved to the extent that he has been the leading scorer in several games this season. He is 6-1½, a tricky floor man and also a good rebounder.

Also likely to see action are Gene Norris, an even 6 feet tall and a junior; Rodger Rang, also 6-0, a senior; and Mike Slyby and Bob Sumney, 5-10 and 6-0 respectively and both juniors.

CENTRAL is again employing the fast break type of offense and at times they use the pressing defense, which slowed many teams to a standstill last year and has been working like a charm this season.

The Tigers have been running up some high scores lately, but it is certain that the Archers' deliberate and possessive style of play will slow down the pace of the game.

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CENTRAL'S NET HOPES . . . from these fifteen boys, a team will be selected to face the Archers Saturday night in a continuation of the traditional rivalry. Coach Banet has the boys started on a fine season, and they will be in top form to face the Archers. They are, in this picture, from left to right, front row: Don Putman, John Overholt, Mike Slyby and Cecil Johnson. Middle row: Keith Adams, Gene Barksdale, Gene Norris, Roger Rang, and Bob Sumney. Back row: Roy Bromelmeier, George Simmons, Jim Blevins, Bob Jones, Jack Gumbert, and Jim Kendrick.—Photo Courtesy of the Journal-Gazette.

Mentors Here Find Delight As Referees

Four men at South Side, as a part-time vocation, referee basketball games. These whistle-men are Mr. Everett Havens, Mr. Jack Bobay, Mr. George Collier, and Mr. Glen Stebing. Because careful precautions are taken so that a referee does not officiate at or near any school with which he might have connections, very few South Siders have seen these men in action.

ALTHOUGH the life of a referee is not too pleasant at times and can even be hazardous, these gentlemen enjoy it very much. They all agree on one point: when an official gets out on the floor, he has to forget the fans. At the heights of Hoosier hysteria, officials sometimes take undue oral abuse from the spectators in a moment of intense excitement. An official cannot let this disturb him.

According to Mr. Havens, one of his pet peeves is that he must often work another game on the same night that the Archers play.

THESE MEN work high school games, mostly in Northern Indiana. The territory which they cover ranges generally as far south as Logansport and north to South Bend, although the majority of their games are in the surrounding territory. Many of their games are in the Northeastern Indiana Conference.

Mr. Bobay and Mr. Stebing also officiate in some grade school games around the city and in Luther League competition.

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Concordia Star City's Ace Shot

With the city schools playing from four to six games, the city individual scoring race has been broken wide open. Jack Rump, the slender Concordia star, has tallied a total of 113 points in six games. For Central, Simmons has scored 83 in six games, and Blevins has annexed 80 in as many contests. For South Side, Keith Saylor has compiled a total of 50 points in five games to place sixth as a city scorer. Johnny Sweet has tallied 45 points for the Archers.

A complete record of individual scoring of city teams follows. S is the standing in relation to players from the other schools.

SOUTH SIDE					
PLAYER	GP	FG	FT	TP	S
Saylor	5	20	10	50	6
Sweet	5	15	15	45	9
Bragg	5	11	11	33	15
Kern	5	7	9	23	19
Heine	5	4	6	14	21
McClure	5	5	3	13	22

CENTRAL					
PLAYER	GP	FG	FT	TP	S
Simmons	6	33	17	83	2
Blevins	6	32	16	80	3
Overholt	6	24	17	65	4
Gumbert	6	18	12	48	7
Barksdale	6	17	5	29	18

NORTH SIDE					
PLAYER	GP	FG	FT	TP	S
Gutman	4	17	12	46	8
Murphy	4	15	10	40	11
Winefer	4	14	12	40	11
Allen	4	12	14	38	12
Fisher	4	10	11	31	16

CONCORDIA					
PLAYER	GP	FG	FT	TP	S
Rump	6	47	19	113	1
Meeks	6	26	8	60	5
Saalfrank	6	21	6	48	7
Kostoff	6	16	2	34	14
Kasishke	6	14	3	31	16

CENTRAL CATHOLIC					
PLAYER	GP	FG	FT	TP	S
Dodane	4	16	10	42	10
Eifred	4	10	15	35	13
Neuman	4	13	7	33	15
Parrott	4	14	2	30	17
Noll	4	6	3	15	20
Hall	4	2	4	8	23

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Freshman GAA Reserves Win

Miss Helen Pohlmeier, gym instructor, announced the points earned by the girls in Freshman GAA basketball. The following girls earned 100 points: Margaret Altevogt, Barbara Bailey, Carol Bump, Carolyn DeHaven, Sharon Dehnert, Shirley Dray, Marilyn Dewards, Sue Eselman, Nancy France, Sally Gibson, Gloria Harding, Donna Hengsteler, Suzanne Kintz, Karen Lauer, Ann Lyons, Mary Pennell, Barbara Seibert, Elizabeth Schaffer, Doris Slater, Gloria Sprunger, Bonnie Stirlen, and Betty Wiegman.

Sheila Bradbury, Mary Ann Clark, Linda Duryee, Anna Fanger, Mary Lou Hapner, Ruth Hendrickson, Pat Lawrence, Jesse McDonald, Marilyn Meeker, and Janet Ross earned 80 points.

The girls that earned 60 points are Barbara Chase, Charlene Cook, Thelma Crawford, Nancy Epple, Sharon Lassen, Heather Nelson, Sandra Richardson, Sandra Seeley, Emilie Smith, Sue Travis, and Pat VoChon. Beverly Blanks, Beverly Custance, Nancy Farmer, Karen Harris, Anne Mills, Janice Minder, Judy Scheppel, and Donna Yarman all earned 40 points.

Five girls earned 20 points. They are Pearl Goodwin, Radafay Martin, Barbara Pio, Pat Runkle, and Phyllis Schmidt.

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Reserves Win Fourth Straight

The Archer Reserves annexed their fourth game in as many outings by edging the Burris Owls' reserves, 21-20, Saturday night. The game was a real tinger with the Archers finally winning out by not too decisive a margin.

The Archers were again paced by sophomore John Adamonis who contributed three field goals and a free throw to the Archer cause. Freddy Augspurger added six to further the Kelly effort.

The Reserves seem to be improving rapidly and can be rated high by defeating the Burris seconds, who are supposed to be one of the best from their area.

SOUTH SIDE			G.	F.	T.
Adamonis	3	1	7		
McManama	0	3	3		
Duerstock	0	0	0		
Augsburger	3	0	6		
Horton	0	3	3		
Scott	0	0	0		
Sutton	0	0	6		
Schmeling	0	0	0		
DeArmond	0	3	3		
Chavis	0	0	0		

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Yellow Jackets Out For Revenge On Defeat Of '50

Decatur To Meet Archers On Their Floor Tomorrow

The Decatur Yellow Jackets will be out to avenge a close defeat handed them last year by the Archers tomorrow night when the Archers go to Decatur; but they are going to have a hard time doing it. The Archers have a height advantage, a better record, and an all around better team.

Decatur employs a fast break offense and a straight man-to-man defense. Their best player is 5 foot 11 inch Moses, their only regular from last year. The rest of the boys are new, and although they haven't started too well this year, they are improving.

On the other hand, although they have a 2-3 record, the Archer team is beginning to show its power. Last week they whipped Shortridge and played a game that would have beat any average team against Burris. Bragg and Sweet displayed their aim from out, while Kern, Saylor, and Heine got a few under the basket. The team also has improved at the foul line.

So far, Decatur hasn't displayed much power getting whipped by North Side and Concordia.

The Decatur starting five is:
F. Kohne 6 feet 3 inches.
F. Moses 5 feet 8 inches.
C. Koons 6 feet.
G. Morrison 5 feet 10 inches.
G. Barrett 5 feet 4 inches.

Several Top Fives Go Down In Defeat

Many upsets occurred around the state last week-end, with many teams still on the undefeated list. Muncie Central received its first defeat of the season by losing to a powerful Richmond five, 43-41; Gary Froebel, ranked high last year, lost its first game to undefeated Whiting, 35-32; Kokomo defeated Marion, 77-59.

In some other important games, Auburn beat Garrett, 77-44 and then lost to Peru, 42-39; New Albany belted Anderson, 72-52; Muncie Central beat Hammond, 53-34.

At Richmond again Fort Wayne Central was the victor over the Richmond five, 58-44; South Bend Riley got past Hammond Clark, 44-41.

South, North To Meet Jan. 4

The South Side Archers will play their second city series game of the season when they meet the North Side Redskins in their gymnasium on Friday night, January 4. The varsity game will start at 8:15 p. m. with the Reserves going into action at 7 p. m.

The Redskins have this season what is thought by many to be one of the best, if not the best, hardwood combination in the history of the school. They have lost only one game so far this season. The loss was on a technicality to Auburn's powerful Red Devils and the decision might easily have been reversed.

NORTH SIDE looked very impressive last week when they came back from a 22-point first-half deficit to edge Central 53-52 in an overtime. Although they were sluggish in the first half, the game showed that they had plenty of scoring punch when they really get rolling.

As to height, Coach Clair Motz has a well-balanced team and can put five men on the floor who average well over the two-yard mark. In big Tom Murphy, Motz has the tall man who is seemingly necessary to round out a good team. Murphy, a junior and 6-4½, is coming along nicely and handles himself well for a man that size.

At guard the North Siders have veteran Frankie Gutman, who is a good playmaker and an accurate shot at 6-0 and either Jim Miller, a senior at 5-10, or Bob Ransburg, also a senior and 5 feet 7 inches tall.

The forward posts will probably be rotated between three boys. Ron Allan, Bob Winefer, and Warren Fisher, all seniors at 6-2, 6-1, and 6-1 respectively, are all pretty evenly matched.

THE REDSKINS also have capable reserve strength in Ron Seibert, Preston Brown, Dave Riley, and Steve Martin.

North is using a variation of the fast break offense and a man-to-man defense this year to great success, but they have yet to encounter a team playing the same type of ball as the Archers.

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Richmond Red Devils To Host Annual Holiday Hoop Contest; Competition Keen For Archers

South, Muncie Central, Richmond, And Marion Contenders For Title

The South Side Archers will travel south again this season on the first day of 1952 to participate in the annual New Year's Day tournament. This year the Richmond Red Devils will host the Marion Giants, the Muncie Central Bearcats, and the South Side Archers.

The gathering of these four teams have, in the past, produced some of the best games and tournaments of any gatherings of this type.

THIS YEAR, the Archers will truly be competing with top-notch company. Marion is rated as one of the state's best with a 4-2 record. Richmond sports a 5-1 record in their play thus far. Defending state champions from Muncie Central, the fourth entrant, have lost but one game in six starts.

The Marion Giants were last year's runner-up in the tournament at Marion. This year they have much of the team back and even three or four from the varsity that went to state in 1950. Marion's starting lineup is composed of Jim Barley, Chet Jones, Bob Casey, Bob Gowin, and Phil Linville.

Jim Barley is a 6-2 senior for Marion who was a starter at the state meet in 1950. Jim is a perfectionist at the set shot as well as his dribbling and one-handed jump shot. He has paced the Marion scorers in every game, and at the present is averaging better than 19 points per game. His value is evident in that his high scoring is accompanied by a percentage of slightly less than .400 for field shots.

CHET JONES, a 6-2 colored jumping-jack, is another who attended state two years back and has since developed into one of the best rebounders and ball handlers in the schools. He is averaging 13 points per game.

Bob Casey is the team's 6-2 center who has shown ability at times around the lane. He has been canning around 10 points in each Marion appearance. At the guard positions are Bob Gowin and Phil Linville. Both boys have reasonable experience and provide the play-making element and the fight in the Marion forces.

So far Marion has been handicapped by the loss of one of last year's reliables. Andy Wyckoff, a 6-foot senior, was one of last year's leading scorers but this year has seen no action because of a broken ankle received in football. He may be ready to go by New Year's Day.

Marion's coach, Woody Weir, is enjoying his sixth year at the helm in Marion and will employ his traditional slow break.

RICHMOND'S Red Devils will again be a top contender in the classic, and they cannot be underrated. Art Beckner is the Red Devils' new coach. He guided Muncie Central to the state championship last year.

So far Richmond has suffered only one defeat which was at the hands of the Central Tigers of Fort Wayne last Saturday evening. Only the night before, the Red Devils had stopped Muncie Central's previously undefeated Bearcats 43-41 in a great ball game.

Richmond is paced by a great all-around shot and floor man in Van Sickle. He has led his team constantly all year, and almost turned the trick against Central with his big 18 points.

HE IS accompanied at the forward slot by a 6-foot senior, Morris. He has rebounding ability but thus far has shown little offensive junch. Jack Lundy and Bill Poston have been carrying the center burden and thus far have done a good job in joint operation.

Guards Wright and Peters have been carrying the burden in the back court. Both boys approach the 6-foot mark and have seen a lot of action in past seasons. All around, Richmond looks like an improvement over last year's squad which won but five ball games during the entire year.

MUNCIE CENTRAL'S Bearcats seem to be the team to beat even though they were defeated by Richmond.

Muncie, of course, lost their two heroes from last year's state tournament team, Tom Harold and Charlie Mock. However, from the remaining reserves, it is evident that Muncie has again built a team of which they can well be proud.

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McClain, Student Staff Keep Athletic Equipment In Shape

Behind the scenes of every athletic department are unseen workers who keep the clothes and equipment in top shape. Here at South Side, Mr. Ralph McClain, mathematics teacher, is in charge of seeing that the Archers always have the best of everything in the line of supplies.

In charge of this department for six years, Mr. McClain has five boys who help him in this tremendous task. Gerhard Salinger and Ronald Sonius are the oldest workers. They have been equipment room managers for the past three years. Don Dowdy, Dick Bauer, and Allan Mead are the younger managers, who someday will occupy the senior boys' position.

The duties of these workers vary with the season. At the present time basketball is the only active sport. The boys hand out clean clothes and equipment and take in the dirty ones one night a week. Mr. Wayne Scott sees that all clothes are washed and returned.

VARSIITY UNIFORMS are also handled, the equipment is properly marked and labeled against loss or theft. At the present, the boys are working on a new shipment of socks. Different sizes are marked with a different colored ink for a double purpose . . . to identify the sock as belonging to South Side and to sort them very easily into sizes. A similar system is used to identify other types of equipment.

In the fall Mr. McClain and his boys get a real workout. There is so much equipment connected with football and so many boys out that much confusion

will be like this. In the first afternoon game which will get underway at 1 p. m. at Richmond, the Archers will be pitted against the Marion Giants.

In the second afternoon game, which follows immediately, the Muncie Central Bearcats will face the Richmond Red Devils.

Then at 7 p. m., the losers in each of the afternoon games will square off in the consolation game. Then at 8:15 p. m., the afternoon winners will meet to decide the 1952 holiday hoop champion.

Last year South nearly missed defeating Muncie Central in the afternoon, but came back in the evening and easily dropped Richmond. This year the going is bound to be rougher, and only time will tell how the Archers will fare.

SOUTH WILL warm up for the tourney by facing Decatur and Central in frays this week-end. Most of the Archers have finally gotten into shape and have been looking much better as a team. Some scoring potential has developed and Coach Reichert's style of ball is beginning to pay dividends.

Tickets for the January 1, 1952, attraction may be purchased by students in the athletic office. The price is \$1.50.

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develops. Either someone's helmet doesn't fit, his shoulder pads are too loose, or any of a dozen things go wrong.

Last fall, there were over 100 boys out for football and cross-country.

THE STORY of the equipment room has been a very interesting one. The small room behind the athletic office was the first equipment room. As the athletic program expanded, this room became hopelessly small; so it was moved into the basement. After several more years, it was necessary to knock out a wall for further expansion. Since then, the room has stayed the same.

To become an equipment manager, one must be at least a 10B. These boys work on a point system to ultimately earn a letter. Mr. McClain says that a new boy is needed right now. Here's someone's chance to become an important part of South Side's athletic program.

Rifle Holds Match Against Concordia

Recently the Rifle Club held a match with Concordia on December 14.

The members who participated in the match were Don Jones, Carl Shopoff, Dean Stephen, Mervin Shidler, Tom Graham, Bill Bernard, Dick Molitor, Bruce Bloom, Jack Adams, and David Graef.

The next meetings of Rifle Club will be held on December 18 and 19.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

From the Times of South Side comes an eleventh commandment: "Respect the faculty and upperclassmen."

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Merry Christmas Skip and Gene.
Merry Christmas Jim from Sally.
Merry Christmas:
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Connie to Mac and Fran.
Marilyn Bender to the gang.
Nancy to Jim Knapp.
Mert to Ed, Jonnie, Connie, Mary, and Karnsie.
Ben to Marge.
From Herb to Maureen.
To brother John from sister Ilene.
Hi, everybody!—G.G. and A.
To my one and only from Don.
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Merry Christmas, Mack—Margaret.
Merry Christmas to Rosie and Phyllis from Barb.

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Rules Explained For Volleyball

Rules and regulations are an important factor in playing volleyball. Now that volleyball is here, everyone should know the rules.

Definitions of terms:

Service—A service is the putting of the ball in play by the player in the right back position, by batting it over the net into the opponents' court in any direction with one or both hands (open or closed), or with the forearm, and while in position with both feet wholly behind the serving line within the designated section.

Serve over—A net service is one in which the ball after striking the net goes over the net within bounds into the opponents' court.

ROTATION—The shifting of all players in position for service shall be called rotation. This shall be done in a clockwise circle.

Point—Point shall be called when the team receiving fails to return the ball legally to the opponents' court.

Side Out—Side out shall be called when the team serving the ball fails to win its point or plays the ball illegally.

Dead Ball—The ball is dead after point, side out, after any other decision temporarily suspending play, or when the time-keeper's whistle blows announcing the end of the half. The ball is dead when it strikes any object or surface within the boundary lines, the floor or the ceiling, or a player on the court, except a legal play on the ball. (Note) If the ball is in the air at the time the whistle is blown, a point if made shall not count.

OUT-OF-BOUNDS—The ball is out of bounds when it touches any surface or object, or the ground outside of the court, except a player in the act of playing the ball. A ball touching a boundary line is good. The ball is not dead until it hits outside of the court or is declared dead by the referee.

Catching or Holding the Ball—When the ball momentarily comes to rest in the hands of a player, she shall be considered as catching or holding the ball. The ball must be clearly batted. Scooping, lifting, or shoving the ball shall be considered as holding.

Ball Put in Play—At the opening of the game the ball shall be put in play by the player in the right back position.

At the beginning of the second half the ball shall be put in play in the same way by the team that did not have service at the beginning of the game.

TERM OF SERVICE—Each server shall continue to serve until the referee calls side out. Side out is the

Alumni Lettermen Feted At Luncheon

Last Friday night after the Alumni Letterman game a buffet luncheon was served for all the alumni lettermen who attended the games.

The luncheon materials were arranged for by the Athletic Association and Mr. Harold Henry. Entertainment was provided by a barber shop quartet which was obtained through one of the lettermen. This was the first gathering of its kind at South Side, and it proved very successful.

Tuesday evening in the Greeley room, the Letterman's Club held their annual potluck. The event was enjoyed by all who attended.

only ending of a player's term of service.

(Note) If the server's term of service is unfinished at the end of the first half, and the opposing team is to serve first in the second half, that same server shall continue her serve when her team regains the ball for service in the second half. The team does not rotate. If during the intermission a player is substituted for that server, the team shall not rotate; and the player substituting for the server shall serve.

Change Courts—Players shall change courts at the end of the half. (Note) The position of the players shall not be changed.

Batting the Ball—The ball may be volleyed in any direction with one or both hands, the hands being either open or closed, or with the forearm. The ball is dead if it touches any part of the player's body except the hands and forearm.

PLAYED BY THREE—The ball may be volleyed only three times before being batted over the net. A ball, except a service, striking the net and going over is still in play.

Recovery from Net—A ball other than a service may be recovered from the net provided the player avoids touching the net.

Scoring—Failure of the receiving team to return the ball legally over the net into the opponents' court shall score one point for the team serving. (Note) The receiving team never scores. When the serving side fails, it is side out.

A game shall be decided by the winning of the most points during playing time.

Teacher: "We're going to make this class as informal as possible."

Student: "Do we have to wear shoes?"

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Jim Ruble, Tall, Lanky Center, Is One Of Reichert's Reliables



Jim Ruble

A 6-foot 3-inch senior is one of few veterans that remain for Coach Don Reichert. This senior is a tall, lanky center on the 1951-52 basketball team. Jim Ruble can be remembered as a good all-around basketball player for the last two years.

Jim started playing basketball when he attended Harrison Hill Grade School. This 160-pound senior is on the track team, another sport in which he does a fine job.

Jim is on the college course, taking Algebra 4, English 7, Chemistry 1, and Government 1.

Jim claims "Dancing in the Dark" is his favorite record. "Life With Father" is his favorite radio program. When Jim picks up The Times, he turns to his old faithful, the dirt column, and the sport page first. Algebra is his favorite subject because the problems are so interesting, and he elects Miss Mabel Fortney as his favorite teacher because of her good sense of humor.

They Come Taller!

Dick Johnson, Jim LaBrash, Bill Hoewischer, and Dave Heine all rate

high as friends on Jim's list. Jim, or "Rup" as his friends call him, is a loyal member of Hi-Y, DeMolay, Times, and treasurer of Math-Science. The time he shook hands with 7-foot Don Otten, and 6-foot, 9-inch Larry Foust of the Zollner Pistons Jim relates as his most unusual experience. He was elected to the social council by the Senior class.

Jim kept in shape last summer by working at the Kroger Company. Wants To Be A Dentist

After finishing high school, Jim hopes to attend college and study to become a dentist. Either Indiana or Michigan University will be his home for the next four years.

This great basketball player selects Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs as his favorite big league player. Jim, who should be at his peak this year, is a rugged rebounder under the basket and a fine team player. Jim's height makes him a constant scoring threat. He also is a good defensive player. We can make sure Jim will be playing his best at all times this season.

Jim's biggest thrill of his basketball career was last year in the game against Concordia. Many of you remember the winning points were scored in the last few seconds of the game. The sectional game was won by South Side. When asked how the team would be this year, Jim replied, "If the team plays hard and has team spirit, the season should be a good one."

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Merry Christmas Jim from Sally.
Merry Christmas:
Eileen to Dave.
Connie to Mac and Fran.
Marilyn Bender to the gang.
Nancy to Jim Knapp.
Mert to Ed, Jonnie, Connie, Mary, and Karnsie.
Ben to Marge.
From Herb to Maureen.
To brother John from sister Ilene.
Hi, everybody!—G.G. and A.
To my one and only from Don.
Merry Christmas to the Junior A's.
Merry Christmas, Mack—Margaret.
Merry Christmas to Rosie and Phyllis from Barb.

Merry Christmas to all the Y.L.O., and Y.F.C. gang.—Sam
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Marilyn, Mary Fan, Buzzard, Mary Helen and all the gang.—Barbara Jean
Have a good vacation.
Long live the O.P.A.—Pooh
I am a young man from Bizay,
Who doesn't know what to say,
So I write this down
(It merits but a frown)
Well, Merry Christmas to you anyway.
—VID

O.P.A. After-School Dance, December 32 in Center Hall. Dancing from 4:00 until 12:30.
It's the same old line, but Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone.—Frances and Barbara
Merry Christmas.
Merry Christmas—Jack, Don, Paul, and Bruce (N.S.) from Barbara, Sharon, Carol, and Jo.

Merry Christmas to F.D.—
A wise old fool
With yellowed silver strands;
Pursed lips cold and cool,
Clumsy, wrinkled hands.
Cold stern eyes,
Short, stumped body,
Clothes? Shabby, shoddy,
This one so ignorant yet so wise!

Seldom understanding,
Often misunderstood;
On decisions ever standing,
Will never falter, tho' she should.

Of uncompromising mind,
So factual, so bemean
Though she's really sweet and kind,
This pious, jetty queen.

She, a two-faced one
So crispy, curt, and calm,
And then so subtle, fresh, and fun.

Though these things be true,
Some will consider you,
Blankety, Blank, Blank, whew!
But to us you're . . . just you!
From the Confederates

Merry Christmas, Archer basketball team. Wish I were playing with you.—Spencer
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the whole wide world.
Merry Christmas to Mr. Hults.
Merry Christmas to Miss DeLancey and Period 2 English 1.
Merry Christmas—Dave, Wes, Billy, Max, Don, Jim, Bob, Carol, Frances, Gloria, Barb, Donna, and Ruthie.
To the "Muskegon or Bust" Cuties, Love Drop
Merry Christmas to our gang from Susan.
Merry Christmas to everyone and a Happy New Year.—From Barbara Mann
Jo! Saturnalia.
Merry Christmas to everyone.—Jaynee
Merry Christmas to Barbara and Ellis.
Merry Christmas to Karen and Bunco.
Merry Christmas to our gang.
Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year . . . oops! Anyway, Season's Greetings!—NosFatsug
Members of Homeroom 12 wish you a Merry Christmas.
To the whole gang, especially Butch and Zipper.—Love, Mary Purple
Merry Christmas, everybody.—Dave Sutter
Long live the O.P.A.—Piglet
Merry Christmas to Katy from Liz.
Happy Holidays, Liz. Hope Santa's good to you!—Katie
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone.—From Dusty
Merry Christmas, South Side.—Rosalia Sheline
Merry Christmas from Miss Pohlmeier.
Merry Christmas to Mary Breedlove and Allen Williams from someone who knows.
Merry Christmas Kathy from Bill.
Merry Christmas Billy from Janet.

Merry Christmas from Homeroom 12.
No Parking! How's about a party this vacation?—No Chance
Merry Christmas, all you Archers—especially Jim Espie.
H'lo Bunko—Nuttys
To the gang.—Sandy
Merry Christmas to Suzie, Joan, Lee, Jan, Bev, and all the rest.—from Anne.
To the OBS gang, wherever you may be.—Joanie, a loyal victim.

To Rosemary Ladd—Shirley Hughes
Merry Christmas to the gang.—From Kenny, Jim, and "George"
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Tom Gilson.—From Acres and Acres—I'm all yours!!
Merry Christmas and a Happier New Year to the sepulchral seniors.—Ethel, the Stinko
Here's to more, better, and livelier parties at Ray's Acre!—Judy and her S-Six Olds!
Season's Greetings to our fine janitor staff.—Oakly
Party for SENIORS ONLY, December 23rd at Ray's. Come stag.—(B.O.B!)

Za Mnogo Gudina—
Merry Christmas, Phyllis Huffman.—Jack
"Santa, Don't Forget Me."—Max
My Best Wishes to Rosie, Barb, Dorothy, Ann, Jackie, and Jack.—"Phyl"
Merry Christmas, Phyllis, Barbara, and Dorothy.—Rosie
Merry Christmas, Billy Applegate.—English, Period 6
Salutations, H.R. 28.
Jo! Saturnalia.—Mr. Sterner
Season's Greetings to our gang.—Keith Dixon
Merry Christmas to my steady Ronnie Chapman from Joan.
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Mary Ellen and my other good friends.—Morris

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Miss Crowe's U. S. History 2 class, Frank Frary is using Dr. Schlesinger's report on the ranking of U. S. presidents, to give his U. S. History 2 class a clearer idea of the political developments in modern U. S.

For U. S. History 2 classes studying World Wars I and II, DeLores Benzel and David Bryant have brought in current publications belonging to relatives in those wars.

On a recent test given in Mr. Peirce's U. S. History 1 classes, Karen Yopst, Dick Solaro, and Sally Gilbert made the highest grades in period 1, while in period 3 Carol Waugh, Robert Smith, and Barbara McWhorter made the highest grades.

Mr. McClure gave a test over the Constitution to all his Government 1 classes. First period the high grades were made by Norman Ritter, Gerhard Salinger, Judy Wilks, and Fred Stephani. In period 2 the high grades were made by Barbara Bogges, Barbara Bain, Nancy Plasket, and Jim Stiegler. Ronnie Hodgins, Dick Johnson, Jerry Pontius, and Donna Jean Roebel made the highest grades in period 3 while in period 7 the high grades were made by Bill Osha and Shirley Richard.

Some reports were made in Miss Miller's 7th period, U. S. History 2 class. Delin Way gave a report on Cuba, Jim Lindley on Alaska, Shirl Hille on Hawaii, Rosemary Tsiguloff on the Philippines, Marlene Schmidt on Panama, Betsy Burchard on Puerto Rico, and Deloris Way on the Virgin Islands.

JoAnn Deholt and Richard McClanahan are two new students who recently entered Miss Maloney's freshman English classes.

Miss Maloney's sophomore classes are beginning a study of "Idylls of the King." Lynn Lee will give a demonstration on poetry worn by the knight, Gene Schenling plans to report on tournaments, and Jim Williams will be telling about the early training of a knight.

On a recent grammar test given by Miss Maloney to her sophomore English classes, Carolyn Greiner made a perfect score. High grades were made by Pat Bash, Bob Galbreath, Jane Longworth, Mary Long, Mary Lou Godfrey, and Suzie Noble.

Mr. Knigge's English 2 classes are extolling June in December. The famous lines from Lowell's "The Vision of Sir Launfal," describing June are being memorized and recited in class.

Dicken's "Christmas Carol" is being enjoyed by members of Mr. Knigge's English 1, period 1 class.

Marie Bromer, Martha Pohlmeier, and Ronald Schultz made 90 per cent or above on a lengthy test over "Silas Marner" in Mr. Knigge's English 3, period 4 class.

A score of 90 per cent or above on a test on "Silas Marner" was made by Dale Ferrier, Janice Hayes, James Horbey, Sue Novitsky, David Timmes, Dan Whitmer, Virginia Vosburgh, and Bob Young in Mr. Knigge's English 3, period 6 class.

Bruce Evans, Sharon Farlow, Bruce Gerig, Barry Hindman, Lee Johnson, Carol McClain, Dennis McIntyre, Thomas Mourey, Walter Niblick, Loretta Raub, and Michael Schiebel made a perfect score on a construction test in Miss Portney's Geometry 1, period 4 class.

A grade of 90 per cent or above was received by Betty Boyd, Gretchen Felger, John Kauffman, Janice Lindenberg, Sanna McGee, Dick Molitor, and Leona Moore on a grammar test in Miss Peck's English 1, period 6 class.

All of Miss Peck's sophomore English, period 3 and 4 classes, have done the eight required themes and will spend the rest of the semester on letters.

In Miss Peck's English 1, period 7 class, Carolyn DeHaven, Pearl Goodwin, Mary Lou Hapner, Karen Lauer, Carla Stiegler, David Van Hine, and Larry Wiley made 90 per cent or above on a recent grammar test.

The pupils in Mr. Sidell's Mathematics 1, period 2 class, have been divided into five different committees. These committees are working on subjects dealing with mathematics, depending on what they need drilling on the most.

The pupils use for references mathematics books which were obtained by Mr. Sidell. The titles of these books are, "Mathematics For Everyday Affairs," "Everyday Problems in Mathematics," "Living Mathematics," "The New Applied Mathematics," and "Mathematics At Work."

Pat Christ, a pupil in Mr. Moore's English 4, period 3 class, wrote a good essay on juvenile delinquency. The title of her essay is "Halt Or 'N Shoot."

Bev Henry, a pupil in Mr. Moore's speech 1, period 4 class, received an A for her recitation in humorous poetry.

The pupils in Mr. Moore's 6th period speech class have been giving special reports on personality. Sharon Durnell, Margy Mueller, Donna Roebel, and Marlene

Schmidt have handed in their special reports.

Jim Stiegler, Dick Graham, Joyce Purk, Lewis Gaff, and Bill Osha received the highest grades in a recent test on One Act Plays, in Miss Osborne's English 7, period 4 class.

Congratulations to Miss Bentley for the remarkable work she has been doing as Miss Osborne's student English teacher.

Miss Osborne's period 2 English students have taken turns sending cards to Rosemary Ladd, who has been ill for some time. Rosemary has responded to their cards. If any one wishes to send her a card, she is in Room 304 at the Methodist Hospital.

On test of comparison of adjectives and their corresponding adverbs in Mrs. Welty's period 6 class, Margaret Altevogt, Bryon Bogges, and Jean Ensley made 100 per cent. Marilyn Brown, Mary Ann Clark, and Tom Starke made between 95 to 99 per cent. Those who made between 90 and 94 per cent, are Nancy Epple, Bill Grable, Joe Jett, Marlene Masel, and Donna Yarman.

Gisella Freitag received the highest grade on a law test which was recently given by Mr. Becker.

Aileen Redmon received the best grade in a shorthand 1 test, given by Mr. Murch.

In Mr. Weber's Biology 2, period 2 class, the following people reported on the following subjects: Tom Hopkins, bees; Jack Hensch, wasps; Tom Shank, ants; Tom Starke, hornets; David Benhoff, dragon flies; Marge Smith, beetles; Carl Walchle, bugs; Alan Crill, plant lice; Mary Lou Miller, economical importance of insects; and Barbara Koster, insects.

A terrarium has been planted in the botany room with Sphagnum moss, Polytrichum moss, Bryum moss, Spider plant, Boston fern, Marchantia and Wandering Jew have been planted. A few more plants will be added later.

In the Botany 1, period 2 class, Jewell Dawson is going to arrange an ivy display.

A mouse was put in Herman's cage a few days ago but he refused to eat it entirely. The reason is unknown.

Luvonne Stewart, who is in Miss Covatt's Typing 1, period 1 class, has received both her 40 and 50 net words per minute awards. She typed 49 net words per minute, 92 per cent accuracy, and 55 net words per minute, 96 per cent accuracy.

Nancy Stull, who is in Miss Covatt's Typing 4, period 6 class, received her 60 net words award for typing, 93 per cent accuracy.

The following students in Miss Covatt's Typing 1 classes have received their 40 awards: Barbara Bogges typed 40 net words per minute, 90 per cent accuracy; George Gottle, 52 net words per minute, 92 per cent accuracy; Treva Greenwall, 45 net words per minute, 95 per cent accuracy; David Heine, 42 net words per minute, 91 per cent accuracy, and Shirley McCormick, 43.6 words per minute, 95 per cent accuracy.

On a recent test given by Mr. Hults in his Physics 1 classes, the following made outstanding grades: Don McBride, period 2, 96 per cent; Robert L. Smith, period 4, 94 per cent; and Richard Bower, period 6, 94 per cent.

Miss Crowe's Health 1 classes are studying heart disease.

Miss Crowe's Health 2 classes are practicing putting on splints.

The following students scored 100 per cent on a test given in Miss Reiff's Latin 1 class on first, second, and third declension nouns with adjectives: Rod Bergstedt, Carolyn DeHaven, Lloyd Flowers, Suzan Johnson, Ron Mendelblat, Robert Rossiter, and Barbara Rudrow.

These students in Miss Oppelt's Latin 1 class, fourth period, made 85 per cent or above on a Latin test covering vocabulary, declensions of nouns, and the translations of verbs: Carol Bower, Mary Jane Bowers, Jack Conrad, Tom Dimich, Jerry Hensch, Tommie Hopkins, Patricia Lawrence, Sharlene Limecooly, Judith Scheppele, and Walter Shady.

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Because of the many tragic Christmas fires in 1950, the National Board of Fire Underwriters today strongly urged that "special care be given to fire prevention this Christmas season."

Your house contains more fire hazards during the holiday season than at any other time of the year, the National Board points out. "Flammable Christmas trees, package wrappings, candles, use of additional electric cords, all increase the fire threat to your home and children," the statement said.

Reviewing some of the fires of the Christmas season last year, the board listed the following:

Six elderly men perished in a hotel fire in Buffalo, New York. A girl died of suffocation in a fire blamed on a defective heater at Albany, New York. In Omaha, a fire swept through the basement of a downtown building and caused two deaths.

Four children at Beacon, New York were burned to death in a fire caused by an exploding stove. A fifty-year-old Brooklyn watchman was burned to death when his clothing caught fire from a flaming oil can.

A fire drove 25 persons out of a four-family brick building in Brooklyn. A sixty-year-old Bronx woman suffered burns when she tore loose a flaming Christmas tree in the belief that her twin grandsons had been trapped behind it.

Since so many accidents around Christmas are caused by Christmas trees, let us see why. The National Board of Fire Underwriters states

Forefathers' Day, Unknown To Most, Observed Tomorrow

Did you know that we celebrate Forefathers' Day on December 21? Although the existence of this holiday may be unknown to most of us, Forefathers' Day has a very significant meaning in the history of America.

Forefathers' Day is celebrated as the anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1620. The day is especially observed by New England societies throughout the country and by Congregational churches.

"THE SIGNIFICANCE of the day," as one writer says, "lies not so much in the mere anniversary that it celebrates, as in the fact that, from 1629 until the present time, men have been finding a refuge in our country from oppression in foreign lands. Those who are coming to America today will become the forefathers of other generations; they must see to it that the blessings of political and religious liberty are permanently preserved."

The form of celebration has most often been a banquet, followed by an address or by several toasts and the reading of a poem. The episode of the Pilgrim Fathers has inspired Daniel Webster and Henry Cabot Lodge to commemorate the meaning of Forefathers' Day.

"FOREFATHERS' DAY in its broadest acceptance," according to Mary Hazeltine, professor at the University of Wisconsin, "glorifies the memory of the Puritans from England, the Beggars from Holland, the Huguenots from France, the Covenanters from Scotland, the Scotch-Irish from Ireland, and any other people from any other nation, who, from noble and exalted motives, abandoned their native lands and devoted their lives to the founding and continuance of America."

Let us hope for the same courage and perseverance in the future that our forefathers have had in the past.

Two Teachers Absent

Two teachers were absent from South Side during the past week. Miss George Anna Hodgson, mathematics teacher, was absent December 3 and 4. She had for her substitute, Mrs. Grace Bex. Miss Matha Thompson, home economics teacher, was absent December 4. Her substitute was Mrs. Ruth Richardson.

The most shocking thing: finding out that the teacher was looking!

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Tidings Of Great Joy

And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

Luke 2: 1-20



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Visit To North Pole Reveals Santa, Elves In Last-Minute Rush

It was evening, and the holly wreaths had begun to appear in all the windows when Gertrude and Matilda climbed into their rocket ship. Their destination was a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

In fifteen minutes, the girls pulled their ship to a stop. A few steps away, the North Pole could be seen, gayly decorated with a beautiful red ribbon.

The lights from Santa's workshop were beaming brightly through the windows, and Santa could be seen bustling about within as the girls rapped on the door.

The Clauses were in the best of health, except fatigued by the annual rush before Christmas. When Gertrude asked Santa about taking them on a tour through the workshop, Santa appointed his head elf, Elfum, to conduct the tour.

AFTER A GOOD night's rest, Gertrude and Matilda were ready for their long-awaited visit to the workshop.

The first room they were shown was the "Paint Parlor." Elfum explained that elves put their feet in the paint buckets, then jumped all over the toys to give them an artistic look.

The next room was the "Candy Kitchen." Here all the Christmas candy was mixed and put into large molds to harden. From there, the candy was sent to the "Paint Parlor" to be decorated, and then it went to the "Candy Column" to be stored until delivery time.

The "Doll's Den" was the next and noisiest room of them all. For besides the noise of the busy elves, the cries of "ma-ma" and "pa-pa" filled the air. With curiosity, the girls watched the dolls being assembled by the swift, but accurate hands of the elves.

IT WAS A welcome relief to get out of that noisy, but joyful room and enter into "Holly Hall." Here in "Holly Hall," the older elves were sitting on small benches making beautiful wreaths and various decorations with patience and accuracy.

Upon leaving "Holly Hall," the last room to be visited was the "Wrapping Workshop." The crinkling and rustling of paper sounded and resounded from every corner. Mrs. Santa Claus was supervising the wrapping of all the gifts and deciding to whom they should go.

Gertrude, Matilda, and Elfum had planned to go through the "Reindeer Rumpus Room," but it was rather late, so bidding farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, they jumped into their rocket ship and returned home.

As they turned to get a last look at the smallest yet busiest workshop in the world, they saw the North Pole, through fast-falling snow, and the waving hands of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

KLEENEX
"What do you desire, my brave, To give your cold relief?"
"It's a linen cloth," said Hiawath'
"For which I hanker, chief."

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Why The Chimes Rang

There was once, in a faraway country where few people have ever traveled, a wonderful church. It stood on a high hill in the midst of a great city; and every Sunday, as well as on sacred days like Christmas, thousands of people climbed the hill to its great archways, looking like lines of ants all moving in the same direction.

When you came to the building itself, you found stone columns and dark passages, and a grand entrance leading to the main room of the church. This room was so long that one standing at the doorway could scarcely see to the other end, where the choir stood by the marble altar. In the farthest corner was the organ and this organ was so loud that sometimes when it played the people for miles around would close their shutters and prepare for a great thunderstorm. Altogether, no such church as this was ever seen before, especially when it was lighted up for some festival, and crowded with people, young and old. But the strangest thing about the whole building was the wonderful chime of bells.

At one corner of the church was a great gray tower, with ivy growing over it as far up as one could see. I say as far as one could see, because the tower was quite great enough to fit the great church, and it rose so far into the sky that it was only in very fair weather that any one claimed to be able to see the top. Even then one could not be certain that it was in sight. Up, and up, and up climbed the stones and the ivy; and, as the men who built the church had been dead for hundreds of years, every one had forgotten how high the tower was supposed to be.

Now all the people knew that at the top of the tower was a chime of Christmas bells. They had hung there ever since the church had been built, and were the most beautiful bells in the world. Some thought it was because a great musician had cast them and arranged them in their place; others said it was because of the great height, which reached up where the air was clearest and purest; however that might be, no one who had ever heard the chimes denied that they were the sweetest in the world. Some described them as sounding like angels far up in the sky; others, as sounding like strange winds singing through the trees.

But the fact was that no one had heard them for years and years. There was an old man living not far from the church, who said that his mother had spoken of hearing them when she was a little girl, and he was the only one who was sure of as much as that. They were Christmas chimes, you see, and were not meant to be played by men or on common days. It was the custom on Christmas Eve for all the people to bring to the church their offerings to the Christ-child; and when the greatest and best offering was laid on the altar, there used to come sounding through the music of the choir the Christmas chimes far up in the tower. Some said that the wind rang them, and others that they were so high that the angels could set them swinging. But for many long years they had never been heard. It was said that people had been growing less careful of their gifts for the Christ-child, and that no offering was brought, great enough to deserve the music of the chimes.

Every Christmas Eve the rich people still crowded to the altar each one trying to bring some better gift than any other, without giving anything that he wanted for himself, and the church was crowded with those who thought that perhaps the wonderful bells might be heard again. But although the service was splendid, and the offering plenty, only the roar of the wind could be heard, far up in the stone tower.

Now, a number of miles from the city, in a little country village, where nothing could be seen of the great church but glimpses of the tower when the weather was fine, lived a boy named Pedro, and his little brother. They knew very little about the Christmas chimes, but they had heard of the

service in the church on Christmas Eve, and had a secret plan, which they had often talked over when by themselves, to go to see the beautiful celebration.

"Nobody can guess, Little Brother," Pedro would say, "all the fine things there are to see and hear; and I have even heard it said that the Christ-child sometimes comes down to bless the service. What if we could see Him?"

The day before Christmas was bitterly cold, with a few lonely snowflakes flying in the air, and a hard white crust on the ground. Sure enough, Pedro and Little Brother were able to slip quietly away early in the afternoon; and



although the walking was hard in the frosty air, before nightfall they had trudged so far, hand in hand, that they saw the lights of the big city just ahead of them. Indeed, they were about to enter one of the great gates in the wall that surrounded it, when they saw something dark on the snow near their path, and stepped aside to look at it.

It was a poor woman, who had fallen just outside the city, too sick and tired to get in where she might have found shelter. The soft snow made of a drift a sort of pillow for her, and she would soon be so sound asleep, in the wintry air that no one could ever waken her again. All this Pedro saw in a moment, and he knelt down beside her and tried to rouse her, even tugging at her arm a little, as though he would have tried to carry her away. He turned her face toward him, so that he could rub some of the snow on it, and when he had looked at her silently a moment he stood up again, and said:

"It's no use, Little Brother. You will have to go on alone."

"Alone?" cried Little Brother. "And you not see the Christmas festival?"

"No," said Pedro, and he could not keep back a bit of choking sound in his throat. "See this poor woman. Her face looks like the Madonna in the chapel window, and she

will freeze to death if nobody cares for her. Every one has gone to the church now, but when you come back you can bring someone to help her. I will rub her to keep her from freezing, and perhaps get her to eat the bun that is left in my pocket."

"But I can not bear to leave you, and go on alone," said Little Brother.

"Both of us need not miss the service," said Pedro, "and it had better be I than you. You can easily find your way to the church; and you must see and hear everything twice, Little Brother . . . once for you and once for me. I am sure the Christ-child must know how I should love to come with you and worship Him; and oh! if you get a chance, Little Brother, to slip up to the altar without getting in anyone's way, take this little silver piece of mine, and lay it down for my offering, when no one is looking. Do not forget where you have left me, and forgive me for not going with you."

In this way he hurried Little Brother off to the city, and winked hard to keep back the tears, as he heard the crunching footsteps sounding farther and farther away in the twilight. It was pretty hard to lose the music and splendor of the Christmas celebration that he had been planning for so long, and spend the time instead in that lonely place in the snow.

The great church was a wonderful place that night. Every one said that it had never looked so bright and beautiful before. When the organ played and the thousands of people sang, the walls shook with the sound, and little Pedro, away outside the city wall, felt the earth tremble around him.

At the close of the service came the procession with the offerings to be laid on the altar. Rich men and great men marched proudly up to lay down their gifts to the Christ-child. Some brought wonderful jewels, some baskets of gold so heavy that they could scarcely carry them down the aisle. A great writer laid down a book that he had been making for years and years. And last of all walked the king of the country, hoping with all the rest to win for himself the chime of the Christmas bells. There went a great murmur through the church, as the people saw the king take from his head the royal crown, all set with precious stones, and lay it gleaming on the altar, as his offering to the holy Child. "Surely," everyone said, "we shall hear the bells now, for nothing like this had ever happened before."

But still only the cold old wind was heard in the tower, and the people shook their heads; and some of them said, as they had before, that they never really believed the story of the chimes, and doubted if they ever rang at all.

The procession was over, and the choir began the closing hymn. Suddenly the organist stopped playing as though he had been shot, and everyone looked at the old minister, who was standing by the altar, holding up his hand for silence. Not a sound could be heard from anyone in the church, but as all the people strained their ears to listen, there came softly, but distinctly, swinging through the air, the sound of the chimes in the tower. So far away, and yet so clear the music seemed . . . so much sweeter were the notes than anything that had been heard before, rising and falling away up there in the sky, that the people in the church sat for a moment as still as though something held each of them by the shoulders. Then they all stood up together and stared straight at the altar, to see what great gift had awakened the long-silent bells.

But all that the nearest of them saw was the childish figure of Little Brother, who had crept softly down the aisle when no one was looking, and had laid Pedro's little piece of silver on the altar.

By Raymond MacDonald Alden

This Page Is Sponsored by the Following:

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Joy Wilkens Chosen DAR Best Citizen

Active Senior To Participate In State Contest

Joy Wilkens, 12A, has been chosen South Side's Best Citizen in a contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The members of the senior class were asked to vote for three girls who they thought deserved this honor.

From those three, the faculty elected Joy for this honor. The runners-up are Donna Jean Roebel and Jane Hattendorf, both 12B's.

Joy is president of Philo, and an active member of Math-Science, Service Club, and 36 Workshop. While a freshman and 10B, she belonged to Meterites. Joy wears a gold pin from work on the Times staff and was recently elected to Quill and Scroll, journalism honorary society for high school students, and National Honor Society. She also has served as a homeroom agent for the Times and Totem.

The contest is held in each of the three public high schools to promote citizenship. The DAR lists the following qualities that should be possessed by the winner: dependability, which includes truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality; also, service, which is derived from cooperation, courtesy, and consideration of others.

Leadership is an additional quality which the title-holder should possess. This includes personality, self-control, and ability to assume responsibility. Add to these patriotism, which consists of unselfish interests in family, school, community, and nation, and you have the essentials of a good citizen.

Joy will participate in the Allen County and state contests sponsored by the DAR to find the best citizen in the state.

36 Workshop Gives Assembly

Both the religious and joyous themes of Christmas were emphasized at 36 Workshop's Christmas assembly, held December 21, 1951.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter, depicted the religious background. As the choir sang "The Song of Christmas," scenes of Mary, Joseph, the Christ Child, shepherds, wise men, and angels were portrayed.

Following this religious pageant, Mr. Hostetter directed the entire student body in the singing of Christmas carols. The band, under Mr. Robert Drummond's direction, played "The Christmas Festival."

"Winter Carnival," which was the theme of the assembly, expressed the lighter side of Christmas. With ice-skating, sliding, dancing, and snow-balling, the carnival was presented. Dick Johnson played the part of Santa Claus, and Sandra Seely was Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

The choir and chorus sang "Winter Wonderland," which was followed by the "Merry Christmas Polka." Different dances were given to the music of the "Skater's Waltz."

Groups of boys and girls rolled a snowman onto the floor.

All the cast danced in the finale, and Santa Claus brought the assembly to a close with his farewell speech.

Archers Bring In New Year With Jovial Parties, Dances

The climax to most Christmas vacations is New Year's Eve and its many activities. Naturally each one of you had something extra-special going on that night. Here are a few answers given to the question, "What did you do on New Year's Eve?"

The first person to fall into the trap, which we had rigged up in center hall, was Keith Dixon, a freshman. He had a high old time by going to Frances Bagby's party.

Linde Schmidt celebrated the new year by going to a New Year's dance and a party at Mary Ann Taylor's home.

THE NEW Year's dance was honored by the attendance of Kenny Krick. After the dance, Kenny took his date out to Ray's Acre. He finally decided he'd won Betsy Waterfield out enough and took her home. It's rumored that she didn't have much of a rest at home either.

Another person with tired tootsies was Sue Branning, who went to the dance at the Purdue Center with Gene Towns ('51). Don't tell us she stepped on your toes, Sue!

Ralph Elston didn't have a very enjoyable time at the party to which his parents dragged him, but he had food, so he couldn't have been too unhappy.

MAUREEN ISAY fulfilled one of her secret ambitions when she attended the midnight show at the Palace. Who did you see in your dreams that night?

Both David Bryant and John Mitchell said they just "messed" around. That isn't what their dates told us.

Donna Jean Roebel had fun and provided others with entertainment, too. She danced at Baer Field and then went to a midnight show. She really started the new year right.

Georgia Rider did a little work, too, if one wants to call it that. During the intermission of a dance, Georgia rendered her audience helpless by singing to them. "Music hath charms to sooth the savage beast."

MORE CELEBRATING was done at Ray's Acre by Charlie Seng. He seems to be looking forward to the new year. Maybe it's because he grad-



Joy Wilkens

Honor Award Won By Times

Once again the South Side Times has come forth with top honors. This year's Thanksgiving issue was entered in the recent Homecoming Edition Contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll and received the honor award, the highest rating.

After a careful analysis, the judges wrote the following comments on the South Side Times' rating sheet. "The editorials are well written and to the point, news coverage is broad and thorough, and the inside page makeup is lively and newsy." According to the judges, "the features are plentiful, and the advertising is magnificent."

In conclusion, the judges made this final comment, "The South Side Times is a great institution in the United States High School Press. It is always a pleasure to read and examine it. It is one of the schools' best ambassadors into homes and businesses of the community. Long may it live!"

Officers Elected By Camera Club

A talk on criminal photography by Ellsworth Crick of the Fort Wayne Police Department will be featured at the Camera Club meeting on January 30. Mr. Crick will also show photos that he has taken of scenes of crimes.

The last meeting, held January 2, was the election of officers. Last semester's officers, Ray Ehlerding, president; Jim Smith, vice-president; and Eileen Bagley, secretary-treasurer, were replaced by Robert Sukow, president; Jim Sith, vice-president; and Bob Seitz, secretary-treasurer. Ronald Schultz and Fritz Bartlett declined nomination for president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

A special meeting was called January 9 in Room 182 by Mr. Becker, club sponsor, for the purpose of demonstrating the correct methods of loading film tanks for developing.

Malcolm Hults has offered the use of his darkroom to club members until the new club darkroom, the old visual education office, is ready for use.

Archers Bring In New Year With Jovial Parties, Dances

uates. Then again it might be that he has a girl friend.

Nancy Evans went to a slumber party at which she slumbered very little. How unusual.

Marilyn Clymer, timed everything she did and will tell anybody all about it. She had her fun at Ray's Acre.

Karen Keller had company that night. She also talked on the phone to Janet Steger all night. What was your company doing all that time?

MAX SEAMAN almost broke his neck in our trap, but he recovered enough to answer our question. He celebrated every new year from coast to coast.

Arlou Spindler, looked too innocent when she told us she was home talking. That's a new name for it, Arlou.

Jim Suelzer got sad just thinking of New Year's Eve. He sat up all night waiting and then missed midnight by two minutes. He fell asleep. Better luck next time, Jim.

Jerry Hebert was all worn out from his vacation, and all he did was sleep.

Joan Hattendorf's slumber party almost had to do without Janet Steger, who talked to Karen Keller all night. Well, almost all night.

WHEN WE questioned Tom Smith he looked a little dazed and said, "I don't remember." He must have been a very busy lad!

Carol Wilson and Marilyn Crouse spent the evening at Carl Swanson's ('51) party with Wayne Stinson ('51) and Jim Thompson ('51).

Barbara Evans couldn't seem to enjoy the parties at Frankfort for she was worrying about Jerry Pontius not doing anything here.

New Year's Eve was celebrated by Joan Trader, John Kerr ('50), Janie Hattendorf, and Bud Sheline ('51) who attended a dance and then went to parties afterward.

JUDY WILKS, Arlene Kiltie, and Betsy Wilkins went to the midnight show. Betsy went home and was doing dishes from a dinner party when she had male callers who helped her until 5:30 a.m.

No matter what you did New Year's Eve, you must be tired. So good luck and a happy New Year!

The South Side Times

Vol. XXX—No. 15

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, January 10, 1952

Price Ten Cents

364 Kellies, 45 Homerooms Bank \$364.75

3 Rooms 100 Per Cent;
Interest To Be Given
On Accounts Over \$25

Forty-five of the fifty-three homerooms banked on December 18. Rooms having 100 per cent were Miss Gertrude Oppelt's, Mr. Everett Havens', and Mr. Ernest Walker's.

Exactly 364 students made deposits, and \$364.75 was turned in. The largest amount was \$56.40, by Mr. Havens' room.

Three new accounts were opened.

THE BOOKS of all those students having over \$25 in their accounts were sent in to the bank during Christmas vacation, and these accounts will start to receive interest.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	7.	1.00
6	Yoder	27.	7.75
8	Colyer		
10	Applegate		
12	Miller	85.	21.00
14	Whelan	19.	3.45
22	E. Crowe	44.	13.55
26	Fleck	50.	7.10
28	Stern		1.00
30	Singer		1.10
32	Feasel	20.	6.00
34	Wetly	42.	13.35
36	Osborne	15.	4.00
38	Hostetter	11.8	.60
44	Bex	28.	3.85
52	Thorne	4.	.25
54	Graham	30.	10.80
56	Oppelt	100.	18.10
60	Peck		
61	Pohlmeier	30.	10.70
62	Mary	20.9	1.65
64	Havens	100.	56.40
66	Rinehart	26.9	4.50
68	Maloney		
70	McClure	35.	26.00
72	Kiefer	15.	10.30
74	Leif	45.	21.00
76	Thompson	50.	12.25
78	Weber	8.	2.00
79	Mellen	19.	2.50
80	McClain	7.	2.50
82	Peirce	90.	6.05
90	Perkins	42.	8.70
91	Holme	25.	5.25
92	DeLancey	53.	5.80
94	Hodgson	9.	1.00
96	Hulte	26.	2.50
98	Keegan	73.	12.25
100	Wilson		
108	Weicker		
138	Rehorst		5.05
140	Reiff	14.3	1.85
142	M. Crowe	96.	15.00
144	Briner		
146	Fortney	40.6	5.70
172	Bobby	15.	1.75
174	Walker	100.	10.25
176	Murch	16.	1.70
182	Becker	10.	.50
184	Covatt	20.	15.05
186	Post	11.5	2.50
188	Sidell		
190	Moore		2.15

USA Elects Officers; Lomo Talks To Club

Officers were elected at the last meeting of USA held last Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Mary Ann Clark* was elected president, Joyce Perry is the new vice-president, and Jo Ann Rondot was elected secretary. The treasurer, Suelen Smith, will be held over from last semester. A program chairman will be appointed soon.

Terry Lomo, a student from Norway, gave a talk to the club members. He discussed the difference between his school in Norway and ours. After his talk, he answered questions that were asked by the members.

Dennis Jones Takes Interesting Summer Trip To East On English-Made Road-Racer Bicycle

Dennis Jones, who is a senior in Homeroom 12, took a trip to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania last summer. What is so extraordinary about that? Nothing except his trip was made solely on a bicycle. This was quite a jaunt, being 611 miles distant. He averaged 125 miles a day, which is even more stupendous because Dennis said that the experts say you can only travel 60 miles a day comfortably. Of course, the type of bicycle had something to do with the speed of the trip. Dennis is quite proud of his English type road-racer which he acquired about a year ago.

I doubt if most people would ever think of taking a long trip on a bicycle and so a natural question would be—How did Dennis ever think of it? "Well, I got this bicycle and started riding around; and I just thought it might be fun," Dennis explained.

He also said that he lived in Detroit, Michigan, where a lot of people ride bikes professionally. His problem was to talk himself into starting the trip, because the idea itself was rather scary. His parents, whom he met in Pennsylvania, never thought he would make it.

TO PREPARE for the trip, a few weeks before, Dennis began to ride 60 miles a day into Ohio and around the Fort Wayne countryside. His baggage had to be quite light, of course. But even then it weighed twenty pounds. He carried a Boy Scout kit and "sort of a hammock tent combination," which he hung between two

GAA Banquet To Recognize Top Members

Last Year's President
To Be Main Speaker;
Committees Are Selected

"Through the Looking Glass" will be the theme for the annual GAA recognition banquet to be held next Monday at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

At the banquet, the girls who earned 300 points will receive numerals; those who earned 1500 points will receive letters, and those who earned 2,000 points will receive gold pins.

Pat Bushong, last year's GAA president, will be the guest speaker. Guests invited are Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean, and the GAA presidents from North Side and Central.

Nancy Epple is chairman of the decoration committee, which consists of Donna Hengstler, Donna Yarnan, Margaret Altevogt, Doris Slater, Mary Ann Clark, Heather Nelson, and Phyllis Hoffman.

Girls on the clean-up committee are Charlene Galland, chairman; Nancy Gardt, Rosie Tsiguloff, Jeannette Clendenen, Paula Richardson, and Carolyn Greiner.

Planning the menu are Carol Bowser, Charlotte Hyman, Lois Holloway, Luvonne Stewart, Martha Ritter, Ila Jean Stiver, and Karen Yopst. Dorothy Myer heads the program committee. Helping her are Nancy Stull, Pat Stull, Lucille Strake, Jane Ford, Maxine Blanks, Wanda Williams, and Sue Tenny.

Serving will be Shirley Richards, Barbara York, Carol Bushouse, Hilda Brandt, Mary Lou Goller, Barbara Thompson, Linda Kithcart, Marie Bromer, Marjorie Schmeding, and Eleanor Hirschman.

YWCA Teens To Have Dance

Saturday, January 12, is the date of the Y-Teen "Snowball Swing," a record dance being held at the YWCA, 325 W. Wayne Street. This gala winter affair is being sponsored by teen-age members of the YWCA, and all high school students are invited to attend the dance, scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Connie Brumit, South Side USA, is general chairman. Ellen Reinking and Jackie Fey, Y-Teens from Central's Friendship club, are in charge of publicity and tickets. Chaperons are being invited by Rose Worden, North Side Polar-Y. Janet Risner and Shirley Schweizer, South Side So-Si-Y, are chairmen of the refreshment committee which will sell soft drinks and potato chips. Decorations and favors are being planned by co-chairmen Margie Lansing, South Side USA, and Debby Hacker, North Side Polar-Y.

Invited chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Keil, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feistkorn.

Remember the date—Saturday, January 12, from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Come join the fun and merriment at the YWCA!

Times Receives Thanks

The South Side Times has been thanked by George C. Hood, chairman of the Fire Prevention Week committee, for its help and cooperation in the 1951 Fire Prevention program.

Fort Wayne has been acclaimed to have conducted one of the finest Fire Prevention programs in the nation.

Dennis Jones Takes Interesting Summer Trip To East On English-Made Road-Racer Bicycle

trees at night. (It was supposed to be water-proof.)

He also said that he took too many clothes since he wore usually a short-sleeved shirt and long pants. He took along short pants but decided against wearing them since he was already pretty conspicuous. He met only one other long-distance bicycle rider on the way, and he was in a car at the time.

Many people tried to be very helpful and offered suggestions to Dennis. He was stopped often by curious spectators.

Halfway across Ohio, Dennis came to the mountains. He rode through the Appalachian and Allegheny Ranges. Some mountains were very steep, but Dennis had to walk up only two.

AT THIS POINT Dennis laughed and said, "Of course, all the time you go up these 'hills' you think of your compensation—coasting down."

Sometimes this was a little dangerous, however, as a small town was often located at the foot of the hill. His bicycle's brakes would get red-hot, and he often had to pour water on them, even though they were a special kind, similar to those on an automobile. His bike had another special feature: three gears to slow and gain momentum. Speaking of water, Dennis certainly got enough of it. He drank ten quarts of water a day and the average of one salt tablet an hour. Besides drinking water, it rained three days, but he still averaged 13 miles an

NHS Choses Four Seniors For Honor

Leadership, Character,
Scholarship, Service
Basis For Selections

Four seniors were elected to National Honor Society on Thursday, December 20. The honored students were Joy Wilkens, Betty Lahrman, Joyce Roark, and Anna Gorrell. Leadership, scholarship, service, and fine character were important factors in their being elected.

Joyce Roark has participated in many clubs here in the school, some of which include Wranglers, Quill and Scroll, 36 Workshop, Math-Science, GAA, 1500 Club, and Service. Joyce was president of Meterites in her sophomore year and was also secretary of Philo. She is now feature editor for the Times and has her gold-jeweled pin for having earned 10,000 points on Times work. Joyce is active in band and orchestra and has her music pin and letter. Last summer, Joyce received the honor of being chosen to go to Girls' State.

Joy Wilkens, now president of Philo, has been in Meterites, Service, Math-Science, 1500 Club, 36 Workshop, Quill and Scroll, and has her bronze pin for Times work. Latin and botany recognition, besides the creative poetry award, have been earned by Joy.

Anna Gorrell, copy editor of the Times, has been in Meterites, Service, 1500 Club, Quill and Scroll, Math-Science, and has received her choir pin and bronze Times pin. Anna was recognized for Latin and botany and also placed in the Freshman Chamber of Commerce Essay contest.

Betty Lahrman has been unusually active in Service work. She has done work for Miss Mary Crowe, the athletic office, and the guidance office. She has her Service Club pin and has her letter in GAA. Betty received the junior business training award, physical geography award, and typing award.

Congratulations to these four fine seniors!

Meterites Observe Recognition Day Tea

Recognition Day Tea for Meterites took place last Tuesday at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. The graduating 10B's marched into the room while Coleen Liddy played the processional. A welcome to the visiting mothers was given by the president of Meterites.

Then followed the regular business meeting. The president introduced Nancy Evans, the new chairman of publicity, and Carol Ann Nickols, the new house chairman. Phyllis Cantwell explained how the programs for Meterites were chosen, including the 9B Poetry Contest, 9A Variety Show, and 10B Drama Play. Janet Witte gave her final report on their dance, "Ski Jump," as to the number of tickets sold, money spent on refreshments, and the decorations. The girls then served refreshments to the guests and members.

Semester End Told

The final semester grades will be issued Wednesday, January 16. That end of the semester is Friday, January 18.

Silver Pin Awarded

Janet Helms recently received her silver pin for work on the Times. She has served on the Times staff as a room agent, typist, and reporter.

Dennis Jones Takes Interesting Summer Trip To East On English-Made Road-Racer Bicycle

hour for 10 or 11 hours a day. He had no clock or watch and so he got up with the sun and went to sleep with it.

THE NIGHTS it rained he slept in a motel. Dennis always ate his breakfast in a restaurant; but he cooked his own dinner, which was quite an accomplishment! These were the only two meals he ate as it was rather hard to ride after eating. He carried no food but ate mostly out of cans, which he purchased at some small store.

Although Dennis had no lights on his bicycle, he did have a compass and a road map. "All the way" he said, "the roads were very good, even in Indiana."

He was planning on going on the Pennsylvania turnpike but decided against it after being told that the traffic was awfully heavy. Sleeping out was also rather risky, as bears wandered in the woods at night.

Dennis said before he started that he expected a lot of unusual things would happen to him, but he was rather disappointed.

ONE TIME he wanted to mail a few letters, so he traveled two or three miles off the road to Export, a tiny coal-mining town in Pennsylvania. He kept asking people where he could find the post office, but only one person in that town spoke English, the

(Continued on page 3)

29 Wranglers To Go To Ball State College Saturday For Contest

Principal Announces January Graduates

Thirty-eight seniors are graduating in January, according to R. Nelson Snider, principal. Some of these seniors may return, and others are going to college or work.

These seniors are Sandra Kay Brown, Maxine Blanks, Edward Clark, Patricia Courtis, Shirley Ann Dare, Monna June Erhardt, Rosalie Fitch, Jane Ford, Lyle Fretz, and Gary Fryback.

More are Marilyn Garrison, Clifton Gorham, Anna Gorrell, Robert Gotschall, Patricia Gresham, Beverly Greulich, Marilyn Head, Richard Kieser, Gene Kimpel, Shirley Klingel, Donald Koudler, and Betty Lou Lahrman.

Others are Sally LeVay, James Malcolm, Waldo Dean Martin, James McCormick, Harry Mellin, Gay Meyers, Don Personett, Mary Remmers, Joyce Roark, Earlene Simon, Ronald Sonius, Keith Stephen, Beverly Stern, Nancy Stull, Joy Wilkens, and Patricia Wolff.

Grad To Speak To Math-Science

Mr. Charles A. Haughk, a body designer in the engineering division of the International Harvester Company, will talk on "Problems of Automotive Engineering" tomorrow night to Math-Science at 7:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Mr. Haughk graduated from here in 1939, as did his wife, the former Ruth Kaiser.

Officers for next semester will be elected, and games will be played.

36 Workshop To Present Play

A one-act comedy will highlight 36 Workshop's meeting, which will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Greeley Room.

"Paul Wrecks the Car," by Christopher Sergel, will be presented under the direction of John Erwin and Mr. Marvey Knigge, club co-adviser.

The play tells the story of a typical high school youth who becomes involved in a situation which brings about a hilarious outcome. The story takes place in the living room of the Jones family.

Those who will participate in the play and the parts they will portray are as follows: David Tinnis, Paul Jones; John Erwin, Mr. Jones; Georgia Rider, Mrs. Jones; Jim Suelzer, Junior; and Sue Buckley, Mary Jones.

Others who are in the cast are Joan Trader, the maid; Nancy Kierspe, Jane, Paul's one and only; Max Harrison, Jack, who is Mary's steady; and Marcia Rupp, a woman involved in the wreck.

James Swank and James Stiegler have charge of the staging and properties.

Family Service Praises Hi-Y

Mr. Robert Weber, Hi-Y Club adviser, has received an acknowledgment of the work of several club members. These members helped the Family and Children's Service distribute baskets and gifts to the needy. The letter reads as follows:

Dear Mr. Weber: This is to acknowledge our very enthusiastic appreciation of the help the Hi-Y Club of South Side High School gave us in the distribution of children's baskets and gifts to our clients.

Our regular work keeps to a peak during the Christmas season so it would be impossible to add Christmas cheer without some outside help.

Jim Davis, Jim Croxton, Bob Davis, Jerry Pontius, Paul Britton, Phil O'Shaunessy, Wesley Stoppenhagen, and Gerhardt Salinger all assisted in this project.

Jim Davis and Gerhardt Salinger certainly worked above and beyond the call of duty by putting in the whole day before Christmas.

We think your club has a wonderful program to include such active and practical service to the community.

With all best wishes for the New Year for South Side High Hi-Y.

Choir Will Present Concert For Church

The South Side Vesper Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter, will present a concert of sacred and secular music at the South Wayne Baptist Church next Sunday evening.

A variety of special numbers will be presented including numbers by the boys' quartet, Jim Lontz, Melvin Lora, Albert Fisher, and Ronald Sonius. Mary Jo Mollenkopf and Lou Gerig will accompany the choir.

Speakers To Travel By Bus To Muncie; Day's Schedule Given

Twenty-nine Wranglers will leave Saturday at 6:30 a.m. in a chartered bus for the Ball State Speech Conference. South Siders who have been selected to attend, and the fields they will participate in have been announced by Mr. Maurice Moore, speech instructor.

Marilyn Head, Jim Lontz, Georgia Rider, Irene Saul, and Herb Snyder are scheduled for radio announcing. Humorous interpretations will be given by Ted Gugler, Pat Kelso, Nancy Kierspe, and Bob Wilkerson.

Those enrolled in the dramatic division are Phyllis Cramar, Ruth Havens, John Jessup, Barbara McWhorter, Carol Schneider, and Fred Stephani.

Scholarship Plans, Loans Discussed To Aid Those Determined Seniors

Can I go to college? The answer is, "Yes!" if you really want to go. Read on and discover how! Several years ago, the question of whether a high school graduate would attend college presented a serious problem. Most people could not afford to send their children through a university on their income alone. The colleges themselves infrequently provided financial assistance so that higher education was more of a dream than a reality.

Today, the picture is drastically changed. Any student who has made a decent record in high school and really wants to go to college can. Scholarships of all sizes and forms are offered, and more schools are offering financial assistance than ever before.

To an ambitious young man, an NROTC scholarship is a God-send. Under this program, the student goes four years with all expenses paid to any one of 52 approved universities. After graduation he serves at least 3 years in either the Navy or the Marines. He may then either resign or remain as an officer in the service of his choice.

The Griffen Scholarship, offered to one boy a year in this district, provides \$5,000 for four years at Yale University. Several South Side boys have won this by competitive examinations and interviews.

Depauw University offers an unlimited number of Rector Scholarships to deserving students. These scholarships provide \$1,800, enough for four years tuition. Scholarships ranging from \$4,000 to \$1,000 are given each year by Wabash College. Examinations and interviews taken in the spring are the basis for the awards.

Such schools as the University of Chicago, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Case School of Applied Science offer scholarships in varying amounts. These are harder to obtain, however, since the competition is very keen. In short, practically every school in existence offers some sort of scholarship or financial assistance to deserving and needy students.

For the girls numerous opportunities are open, offered by many of the women's colleges and universities. Also, the Kilborne Scholarship Plan is open to the girls as well as to the boys.

If all other means fail, there is a fund in Fort Wayne from which students can borrow to further their education. The money is made on a long term loan at a low per cent of interest.

A student interested in obtaining a scholarship or financial assistance should see Mr. Snider immediately.

Appreciation Expressed For Entertaining Shows

Have you noticed the precision which is displayed by the band and majorettes during the half-time shows?

Whether you realize it or not, the band and majorettes spend many hours practicing for this entertainment. Almost every Saturday afternoon you may find this group in the gymnasium repeating the formations until each and every part has been thoroughly learned and memorized.

Knowing when to turn on the lights which may be worn on the hats or uniforms also requires much concentration as does knowing which colorful cap to put on.

We, as students, really don't realize the large amount of time, given as service to South Side, put into these splendid performances.

It is the band that helps create enthusiasm in the spectators and the players alike and makes a happy and enjoyable occasion of every game.

So, we want to express our sincere thanks—to Mr. Drummond as director of the half-time shows, the band members, and the majorettes—for their entertaining performances at the football and basketball games!

Food For Thought

"No girl likes the dark unless there is something in it besides solitude." Neither does a boy.

Some teachers, who know they have cheaters in class, ask an oath to be written on the examination sheet pledging honesty. The result; now the cheaters are liars!

"He who goes with wolves learns to howl." It ought to read as follows: "The she who wolves go after had better howl" (for help.)

Go to church on Sunday. You have a choice of 110 churches of all denominations in Fort Wayne.

The pursuit of truth shall set you free—even if you never catch up with it.—Clarence Darrow

Learn right at the outset not to play with the spoon before you take the medicine. Putting off an easy thing makes it hard, and putting off a hard one makes it impossible.—George Horace Lorimer

Next to knowing when to seize an opportunity, the most important thing in life is to know when to forego an advantage.—Disraeli

It's not necessary to take a person's advice to make him feel good—all you have to do is ask it.

The trouble with being a good sport is that you have to lose in order to prove it.

All problems become smaller if you don't dodge them but confront them. Touch a thistle timidly, and it pricks you; grasp it boldly, and its spines crumble.—William S. Halsey

The misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never happen.—James Russell Lowell

According to many South Side boys, the greatest achievement of the ancient Romans was speaking Latin.

Whenever you are asked if you can do a job, tell 'em, "Certainly, I can!" Then get busy and find out how to do it.—Theodore Roosevelt

An hour's industry will do more to produce cheerfulness, suppress evil humors and retrieve your affairs than a month's moaning.—Benjamin Franklin

Interesting, Talented Pupils--Karen Keller, Margaret Schremser, David Heine, John Adamonis--Represent Their Classes As Wheels

By Joyce Roark

Since South Side has so many interesting and talented students, it's really hard to decide who best deserves to represent his class each week. This week we have chosen four promising Archers who are Karen Keller, freshman; John Adamonis, sophomore; Margaret Schremser, junior; and Dave Heine, senior, to be our students of the week.

Perhaps some of you Civic Theater-goers have recognized one of its up-and-coming starlets as our freshman of the week, Karen Keller. Karen played in the Children's Theater play, "Princess and the Swineherd," and she also does the choreography in all the Children's Theater plays.

Karen is on the college prep course and says that she likes every one of her subjects, especially English. In her estimation, the freshman party was a success and a good idea because it made the freshman feel more a part of South Side; and it was a lot of fun.

With a fresh new year ahead of her, this lass has promised herself to make good grades and to enter into what South Side offers. She doesn't see that high school life is any different from grade school life except that here the teachers don't push their pupils to get their work finished.

When asked whether she had any suggestions to make concerning our cheerleaders, Karen's immediate response was, "Yes! Skirts!" The show-ers in gym are her pet peeve.

KAREN BELONGS to 36 Workshop, Times, Meterites, Service, and Wranglers, which keeps her plenty busy as you can well imagine.

In the line of reading matter, Karen couldn't decide whether her favorite was "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" or "The Robe," but her favorite recent movie was the colorful "Bird of Paradise" as the plot and setting were both so unusual.

When she gets hungry, this Archer likes nothing better than to sink her teeth into a big, juicy hunk of raw potato; and she claims that is what she always orders when eating out.

Karen can usually be found paling around with Jonse, Janice, Rosie, Nancy, Bobbie, and all the rest of the gang.

Margaret Schremser, otherwise known as "Maggie," has been chosen as junior of the week. On the college course, she finds physics rather difficult but quite interesting.

Of course, she is hoping to be on the four year honor roll when that time rolls around; and she likes South Side because it is big enough to offer many opportunities.

Whenever Math-Science, Philo, Service, GAA, or Job's Daughters aren't taking up her time, Margaret is content just to sit and gab with her

On The Level?

By Jim Suelzer

I have just come into possession of some original manuscripts of King Arthur's knights. The manuscripts were found in a tin can when the sewer at the corner of Main and Calhoun was cleaned. Mayor Baals, knowing of my drive to tell the students at South Side the truth about these myths that people have believed for centuries, sent the can and its contents to me. The first story concerns Lancelot the Lazy, a knight of Arthur the Admirable. The story is written by another knight, Conrad the Coconut.

Once upon a time, a beautiful babe strolled into Art's castle and asked him to loan her one of his knights. It seems that a knight from one of Art's rival kingdoms was camping on her doorstep and intended to stay there until he could get his apartment painted. She didn't mind that so much, but he ate nothing but canned string-beans and then threw the cans at the mailman; consequently she had had no mail for two months. Not only that, but she had missed her issue of Fearless Fosdick Funnies.

"Hoot, mon," said Arthur, "That's a pity." "You may read my comic book until my knight bumps that rat off."

With a cry of gladness, she threw herself at his feet and began to lick the toes of Art's saddle shoes. Art didn't like that, so he dispatched Sigfried the Susceptible to fetch Lancelot to him for his orders. Lanny listened a moment, packed his gym bag with bubble gum, mounted his green and white motor scooter, and was off like a flash after the knight who was settled on the babe's doorstep.

When he got within spitting distance of the place, he did the natural thing—he spit. He then heard a growl of rage and was promptly hit by a string bean can between the eyes. This peeved him no end, so he parked the motor scooter and crept through the poison ivy to where he could get a clear view. There, sitting under a tent made of string bean cases stuck together with bubble gum sat the nasty old knight, eating string beans. This was just the opportunity Lanny had been waiting for. (At this point there is a footnote that says that the knight was dressed in chateaufort armor with saddle shoes and orange socks.) Anyway, Lanny draws his water pistol and blasts away at the chateaufort knight, his plan, as you've probably already guessed, being to rust the joints on the guy's armor so as to render him null and void. (Here there is another footnote that says that that means to fix him so he can't move.) But, before the knight can rust, he throws another can at Lanny and springs toward him. With a fendish cry, he seizes a sledge hammer and proceeds to flatten Lanny out like a sardine can.

Will the chateaufort knight conquer Lancelot the Lazy? Will Lanny end up looking like a tin can run over by a steam roller. Or does Lancelot have a trick up his armor?

Don't ask your friends; they won't know! The only thing you can do is to read next week's Times.



Left to right are the students of the week: Margaret Schremser, junior; John Adamonis, sophomore; and Karen Keller, freshman. Dave Heine, senior, was absent when the picture was taken.

friends who are Lois Holloway, Lou Anne Beauchamp, Sharon Venderly, Pat Cole, Carol Ann Schneider, Rosanne Miller, Julie Motz, and Maureen Bryan.

In the summertime, this energetic (?) lass can invariably be seen getting her daily exercise on Weisser Park's tennis courts or else sitting on a bench eating popsicles. She also likes to ice skate and watch basketball games.

Perhaps some of your children will be learning their algebra and geometry from Professor Schremser, as she is hoping to be a mathematics instructor some day.

SAMMY KAYE's version of "It Isn't Fair" and "Stardust" are her favorite recordings, and people who put on a big show or front really peeve her.

One of the most thrilling experiences of Margaret's life was seeing the dazzling Barbara Ann Scott and her troupe of ice skaters perform at

Indianapolis.

That handsome senior boy, Dave Heine, was selected to represent the senior class. He is on the college prep course and taking algebra, chemistry, English, government, and typing. This would be a pretty full program for most anyone, but Dave doesn't seem to have any trouble with it.

Although not taking it at the present, physics is his favorite subject and during his four years at South Side, popular Mr. Gilbert has been his favorite teacher, because he is so definite and to the point. After graduation, Dave is planning on attending Indiana University.

Many of you probably associate our school bookstore with Dave as that is where he can quite often be found working. He has his third service pin to show for this hard work. In addition to doing service work, he is a member of Hi-Y and Lettermen's.

According to Dave, he could hardly even remember what his own name

Kellys "Wonder Why" Life "Without A Song" Disagreeable

BECAUSE OF YOU—

Carol Patberg and Charlie Seng

DREAM—

Glenda Widdfield and Jim Dibble

DEEP PURPLE—

Margaret Wilkins and Bob Hen-

ning

UNDECIDED—

Maureen Bryan and Darrell Blanton

SEPTEMBER SONG—

Joan Fontaine and Joseph Cotton

I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS—

Rita Day and Dave Shookman

TELL ME WHY—

Jane Chandler (CC) and Dick Solo-

mon

BILL—

Sally LeVay and Bill Osha

TENDERLY—

Carol Cutshall and Jim Ruble

DANCING IN THE DARK—

Georgia Rider and Don Rife

TEMPTATION—

Ilene Saul and Phil Antibus

NIGHT AND DAY—

Mary Livingston and Dick Welch

I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS—

Margaret Schremser and Bill

Schuerman

SLOWPOKE—

Betty Boyd and John Jessup

I LIKE IT—

Pat Kelson and Jerry Lewis (MGM)

STARDUST—

Sylvia Huss and Jerry Andrew

BROWN EYES—

Nancy Evans and Jim Frey

I WANNA BE LOVED—

Stephany Miller and Aldy Carpen-

ter ('51)

OUR LOVE IS HERE TO STAY—

Arlo Spindler and Dick Solaro

SHRIMP BOATS—

Betsy Waterfield and Kenny Krick

WHITE CHRISTMAS—

Karen Keller and Bob Rossiter

AGAIN—

June Shanebeck and Tom McNabb

TOGETHER—

Barbara McWhorter and Leslie Cox

IN THE COOL, COOL, COOL OF

THE EVENING—

Nancy Miller and Dick Van Horn

TOO YOUNG—

Judy Berghorn and Ed Coblentz

SWEET LILY LANE

Mary Ann Lontz and Windy

Woodard

SWEET SUE—

Sue Short and Dale Smith

JUST ONE MORE CHANCE—

Marilyn Head and Tom Gilson

YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW THE

TRICKS OF THE TRADE—

Coleen Liddy and Dick Hudson

I LIKE YOU MUCH TOO MUCH—

Joanie Hattendorf and Chuck Benz

DON'T BLAME ME—

Jane Zeiler and Steve Glock (NS)

CRY—

Sue Olvey and Louie Mangels

NEVER—

Judy Nash and Ronnie Mendelblat

BE MY LIFE'S COMPANION—

Pat Wolf and Paul Judge

JEALOUSY—

Dick Van Wagner (Angola), Joyce

Roark, Dave Feagler (DePauw)

IF YOU SAY, "I BEG YOUR PAR-

DON," THEN I'LL COME BACK

TO YOU—

Marilyn Dunifon and Dick Johnson

IT'S NO SIN—

Paula Richardson and Charles Est-

lick

IF—

Mary Jo Mollenkopf and Bob Davis

GIMME A KISS TO BUILD A

DREAM ON—

Ruth Baker ('51) and Ronald

Sonius

AW COM'ON—

Carol Ann Schneider and Max Sea-

man

WONDERIN'—

Jerry Pontius and Nancy Robertson

THE GLORY OF LOVE—

Joyce Miller and Jim Andrew ('51)

COLD, COLD HEART—

Arlene Dubrove and Tom Bixby

Under the Clock

Here we are again to tell you the funny boners your fellow Archers have pulled within the latest week of school.

Mr. Sterner, in illustrating a new Latin construction to his second period class, wrote this sentence on the board: "When the lights went out, the game was postponed." Jim Wilson, the class clown, remarked that the sentence should have read, "When the lights went out the game was postponed."

In Mr. Collyer's seventh period history class, Martha Ritter and Gloria Ramm were asked to go to the board and outline in chalk the countries to which Islamism had spread. They evidently didn't know; for they had to kneel down and look at their books, which were on the floor. When Mr. Collyer saw this, he said, "What's the matter, praying for the right answer?"

Also, in Mr. Sterner's second period class, Friday at 10:10 a.m., a cute little black and white poodle wandered into his room and stayed the rest of the period on Carole Hendricks' lap. You should have seen the hair he left behind, though!

In Miss Fortney's first period geometry class, Clark Leips was doing a problem that Miss Fortney had drawn on the blackboard. He mentioned, in his proof of the theorem, "The funny little line there."

Miss Fortney took that as a personal insult. "Don't call that a funny little line," she said, "That's EFGH!"

Mr. Feasel was pointing out some points of interest on a map to his third period class. "Now," he said, pointing to the very top of the map, "Up here is where the third crusade started." Just then the map fell to the floor. "Well, down here, then!" he said.

If anything unusual happens in one of your classes, please write it down and give it to the editorial editor in the Times room.

John Jessup deserves credit for discovering that the valve cap of one of the Greeley Room radiators also doubles as a bottle opener. He discovered it at the Wranglers Christmas party, when he was chief bottle-opener.

In Mr. Sterner's second period Latin class, the students received the names and addresses of foreign students, with which they were to correspond. There was some question as to what language the letters would be answered in. Jim Suelzer said that if anyone received a letter written in Greek that he would translate it for them. He claimed that he understands Latin, which is all Greek to him; therefore he can understand Greek!

Miss Maloney's seventh period class was studying their grammar lesson. When discussing a sentence describing Jane Eyre, John Jessup stood up and declared that that wasn't the way he thought she looked. Miss Maloney smiled sweetly and brought down the house when she said, "And when did you last see Jane Eyre, John?"

was on that memorable first date. He was really mixed up that night. Dave's pet peeve is definitely vague and indefinite assignments.

DAVE HAS BEEN a familiar sight on the hardwood at South Side's basketball games this season and has proven to be one of our main players. Astronomy is Dave's hobby, and he finds it very interesting. It seems that studying the stars really fascinates this boy. During the past summer, Dave claims that he had many unusual experiences on the farm but failed to mention any specific one.

Bill Hoewischer, Jim LaBrash, Max Seaman, and Jim Ruble are his close friends on the male side; and as for females, Nancy Plasket, Nancy Clark, Janie Hattendorf, and most of the others are good friends of his.

Our sophomore of the week, popular John Adamonis, is on the college prep course. He likes Latin very much, although he admits, "I really don't know much Latin, but it has helped me with word derivation already."

Miss Fortney, John's favorite teacher, will be glad to hear his New Year's resolution. "I resolve to start doing my work at the beginning of the semester and not wait until the last week to get serious about it!" he stated.

As John is so very interested in sports, he explained that his main ambition is to be on the state basketball team in 1954. Johnny recalled the Anderson freshman tournament when he was asked for his biggest thrill in basketball to date. "It was really a thriller, and we finally won the trophy in an overtime game," he answered. John explained that he has been playing basketball since he was five years old.

"I like South Side, excepting for the homework; and I am hoping that the cheerleaders will soon have different costumes."

John's friends include all the gang in the top of the gym fifth period, and the boys who are out for basketball.

Opinion Poll Shows Desired Change In Cheerleading Outfits

For some time, several students here have felt that the outfits of our cheerleaders should be changed. So, our roving reporter roamed the halls in search of public opinion.

Carol Ann Meads stated that the girls definitely should wear skirts!

Russell Mumma stated, "The outfits should be changed to what they used to be; green silk pants and warm-up jackets for the boys, and silk skirts for the girls."

Carole Patberg named for her choice, "Green skirts, white on the inside, and white sweaters with letters."

Don Dowty decided that we should have something like the Muncie Burris cheerleaders. He thought that they looked peppy!

Bob Galbreath thinks that the girls' outfits ought to be more feminine, instead of being like the boys'!

"Boys and girls should wear matching outfits, but the girls should change to skirts instead of slacks," answered Arlo Spindler.

Ted Gugler, when asked about the outfits of the cheerleaders, replied: "It would be better if the girls would be all dressed alike with letter sweaters and skirts instead of a combination of sweaters and blouses with slacks, and the boys switch back to warm-up jackets."

Nancy Krewson said that there should not be any boy cheerleaders, and that the girl cheerleaders should wear short skirts.

Joan Schemehorn replied, "The outfits should be more feminine. As long as the cheerleaders wear slacks, we might as well have all boys!"

Dick Solomon said that the girls should wear short skirts and white sweaters with letters on them.

Joyce Miller thinks that the present cheerleader outfits are fine, but if a change was to be made she thinks green corduroy skirts would be nice.

Short Senior Biogs

Lyle Fretz

Lyle is on the merchandising branch of the business course. He has visited several states and found Pennsylvania the most interesting because of its scenery and wild life. He is very interested in rifle shooting.

Gay Meyers

This busy young lady is on the business course. She has had the privilege of visiting five states, finding the most beautiful to be Wisconsin. She belongs to majorettes and So-Si-Y. She is a talented tap-dancer and has won several awards in this field. She hopes to attend business college.

Cliff Gorham

Cliff is on the college course here. He has visited 31 states and couldn't choose the one he liked best. He is a member of Hi-Y.

Nancy Stull

The clerical branches of the business course claims her as a student. She has seen three states and chose Kentucky as her favorite. She is a member of GAA, and her hobbies are singing and collecting china. She hopes to be a key-punch operator when she leaves school.

Beverly Greulich

She is on the commercial branch of the business course. Michigan was her favorite of the four states she has visited. She belongs to Service Club and enjoys drawing and reading.

Robert Gotscholl

Bob is a member of the college course. Windsor, Canada, and fifteen other states have been toured by Bob. He liked Arkansas the best because of the beautiful Ozark Mountains. He is a member of Lettermen's, Math-Science, and Hi-Y. He also likes to follow his hobby of weightlifting. After school, he hopes to attend college or the G.E. apprentice school.

Now that the holidays are over, thoughts will be turning to those final exams in history or English; or perhaps, next week, to the mid-semester dance and parties. At any rate, we are going to discuss separates destined for popularity in '52, which can be worn almost anywhere

Thursday, January 10, 1952

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Miss Miller's 6th period U. S. History 2 class, Kaye Darby made 98 per cent on a unit test on Imperialism.

In Miss Crowe's U. S. History 1 classes the following students made the highest grades, Pat Kelso, Don Komito, Terry Lomo, Leslie Cox, Mike Melchior, John Neville, and Don Rife.

Miss Crowe's Health 2 classes are finishing up their first aid work.

Miss Crowe's Health 1 classes are preparing and giving plays.

Carol Bump, Kenneth Clark, Nola Gardner, Karen Keller, Jim Fry, Sally Coleman, Ann Landis, Pat Oberlin, and Jane Oyer made the highest grades on a Health 1 test, on nutrition in Mr. Yoder's classes.

On a recent test in Miss Fortney's Algebra 4, period 6 class, Bob Davis received a score of 99 per cent, John Neville, and Jim Stiegler received 95 per cent, Nancy Clark received 93 per cent, and Ronnie Hodgins received 90 per cent.

Marilyn Brown and Heather Nelson gave informative reports on William Penn and the Quaker religion to Mr. Knigge's English 2, period 2 class.

Special reports were given by Carol Adams, Mary Ann Clark, and Pat Seider in Mr. Knigge's English 2, period 7 class.

In Mr. Weicker's homeroom the seniors are continuing discussions based on the general theme "Toward Adult Living." Dick Solomon recently took up the problem of "fact or opinion" and Ann Von Gunten discussed the reasons why students should learn to face facts.

In Mr. Weicker's U. S. history class, period 2, the following people made A's on a recent test, John Bowyer, Edward Coblentz, Richard Cook, and Allen Mead.

Dorothy Curtis, Virginia Fleck, Sally King, Robert Oman, Richard Phillips, Sonya Smith, Eileen Wolfe, and David Harold made A's on a test in Mr. Weicker's U. S. history class period 6.

On a test given in Mr. Weicker's general history class period 1, Richard Bauer, Jane Beck, and Connie Carver made A's.

In the period 7 general history class of Mr. Weicker, Terry Green made an A+ on a test.

A's were made by Keith DeArmond, David Gustafson, Barbara Keirns, James McGraw, and Sally Welch on a test in Mr. Weicker's period 1 general history.

Carol Cutshall, James Garver, Don Jones, David Sutter, Tom Winans, Dick Turner, and Jane Waterfield made A's on a test given by Mr. Weicker to his general history class period 4.

In period 7 general history, Dick Lehman made an A on a test given by Mr. Weicker.

In Miss Singer's English 2, period 2 class, students will be studying Friendship Among People and Nations. This concerns different countries such as Sweden, Rome, China, and Poland.

On a recent test given by Miss Singer, Nancy Farmer and Dale Hiler received the highest grades on "The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner."

The students in Miss Singer's English 5, period 3 class, are now studying "Macbeth." Phyllis Byers, Marion Harold, Lois Holloway, Allen Mead, Sally Osha, Marion Thomas, and Bill Clark got the highest grades on a recent test.

Mr. Moore's speech classes are preparing after-dinner speeches. These speeches, designed for entertainment, are being enjoyed by all.

A Christmas program was planned by Mr. Moore's speech classes. It included charades, singing, and declamations, and was presented to the speech classes.

Mr. Moore's English 4, period 3 class is studying "Ivanhoe."

Carol Bowser, Bill Clark, and Cyrus Cooper took care of the Christmas program in Mrs. Welty's Homeroom 34.

Luvonne Stewart received the best score on a recent shorthand test which was given by Mr. Murch.

Pat Garver received 95 per cent on a law test given by Mr. Becker.

The members of Mr. Becker's merchandising class are now presenting sales talks on the product which they have made special duties on. These talks will be concluded at the end of the semester.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 2 classes they are studying ferns. There is a display of twenty-two different kinds of ferns hung on the wall. These ferns were collected by Mr. Weber this summer while at Turkey Run.

The Botany 1 classes are using twig key bulletins to identify six

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New Year Of 1952 Initiated By Archers Making Resolutions

The last of the Christmas tinsel and candy has finally disappeared from sight. Christmas of 1951 is past, but following close upon its heels has come the new year of 1952.

According to tradition this is the time of year when everyone makes his New Year's resolutions, so we have stopped a few Kelly lads and lasses and inquired about theirs.

Joan Schemehorn has resolved to be especially nice to everyone from now on, but we overheard someone behind her remark that this is an impossibility.

With apparent seriousness, Carol Wilson replied that she was just going to continue being her same sweet self.

Carol Schneider has promised herself that she will never keep her date waiting anymore, but will always be ready on time.

Approaching a group of sophomore girls, Phyllis Cantwell disgustingly replied that her resolution was never to accept anyone's frat pin, to which Margaret Wilkins piped up that she resolved to always keep her frat pin.

Dick Solaro has resolved to pay no attention to any mistletoe which may be found over Miss Singer's door in the future.

To make more friends and have lots of good times during the coming year is Barbara Stobaugh's resolution.

After a good deal of thought, Sue Branning decided that her New Year's resolution would be to stop Anna Kay from being such a slow-poke and also to be a good girl.

Herb Snyder's immediate reply to the question was, "More, bigger, and better girls."

Mary Colburn, with a twinkle in her eye, resolved never to break up with Marlo and also to give Herb Snyder a black eye sometime during the coming year.

Looking far ahead into the future, Don Rife said that his resolution is to see that South Side wins all of its games during the next football season. He also added that he will stop pestering Carol Schneider when she is trying to write themes in English class.

Marlene Braun is going to concentrate on not raising her left eyebrow so that she won't get wrinkles, and Mary Lou Godfrey is going to start getting her Latin finished on time.

With a long, drawn-out sigh, pert little Nancy Keirspie said that she has resolved to give all the lucky boys at South Side a chance to date her.

These are just a few of the many resolutions that have been made by the students in Archerland. What is your resolution? Remember, they are made to be kept and not broken.

A New Year Dawns

You harass me not
Oh, time in thy flight,
For tomorrow the dawn—
Will vanish the night.

Memories of toil
And service of yore,
Are beacons to realms—
Yet to explore.

His love—that great healer.
Breathes life to the soul;
Fills to the brim—
My happiness bowl.

Faith—freedom's fortress,
Transcendent, sublime!
To the spirit ascendant—
To peace divine.

So, onward! and onward!
Oh, time in thy flight,
With faith in His love—
I fear not the night.

By Edgar H. Kilbourne

Turning The Times Table

By Donna Jean Roebel

The holidays were filled with parties and dances for the alumni, as well as the high school students. It will probably be relaxation for the majority of us to get settled down in a quiet classroom or office. We have a new year to start upon and make the best of.

The Alumni Dance was enjoyable to all who attended it. We saw many of the '51 graduates talking together. Lois Mossman was home from Stanford to attend the dance with Dick Johnson. After the dance Sylvia Polhamus had a party, which a number of the grads attended. John Bauerle and Georgia Thompson, Phyllis Hasse and Tom Horan, and Sharon Pavey were there.

Pat Eller was telling the girls about the wonderful gift which she received from John LaBrash. We didn't quite get the whole story as to what it was supposed to signify. It seems that the hot chocolate that was served at the party didn't get stirred very well. What happened, Sharon?

Sue Briner managed to get away from nurses' training long enough to come to the dance with Bob Hanauer.

They were talking to the former Nancy Barr and Tom Byers when we saw them. Stan Martin and Phil Davis traveled home from Michigan University to take part in some of the holiday festivities. The girls from Vassar must have a special interest in the university at Ann Arbor.

WE ARE SORRY to note that Sally Stambaugh, one of our popular '51 girls, had to spend much of her vacation in the hospital. She was with Art Kimball at the Alumni Dance. That certainly couldn't have affected her, we sure all hope that you are feeling much better now, Sally.

Pat Wall and Dick Clark, and LoAnn Holopeter and Marvin Roof were enjoying themselves at the school gathering. A story reached us about the party on New Year's Eve at the Prom Terrace. It was quite a success and very well attended. Stan Collyer had a party after this gala one at his home. John LaBrash had a wonderful time, we hear. Dick Bonsib and John Suelzer played a good game of pool at one of the week-day parties. They were getting a little out of practice, though, because of the excessive school work with which they have been struggling.

Norma Plumley, who is attending Carlton College, along with several other alumni, Millicent Bright, Jerry Dreisbach, and Duncan Whitaker, advises everyone to get into the habit of studying in high school, for they say that it is only a beginning in comparison to the work required in college. Maybe we should all try to make this our New Year's resolution.

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South Siders Name Favorite Gifts Given Them By St. Nick

What's Christmas without presents? Did you have a special gift you liked more than the others? We got nosy and asked several Archers, "What was your favorite Christmas present and why?" and came up with some snappy replies.

Jim Wilson liked his handkerchiefs best because, "My kind of nose runs in the family." Martha Pohlmeier said, "I like my bicycle because I can get to school quicker in the morning." White bucks were Tommy Sites' favorite because, as he put it, "I think they're pretty sly!"

It's always a thrill to get a Christmas present from the "one and only!" Rita Day's special was a dark green cashmere sweater because Dave Shookman gave it to her, and Bill Hoewischer liked his socks best because Nancy Clark gave them to him. Two presents were Jackie Hurt's favorites, a watch from her mother and a sweater from Dave Gossman. Joyce Roark picked her cashmere cardigan, "Because it was from Dick."

Fred Stephani liked his alligator billfold because he had so much fun killing the alligator! Barbara McWhorter replied, "My nightgown is my favorite, because it keeps me warm on cold nights!" Santa Claus didn't bring Joanie Hattendorf any presents because she was a had little girl all year. Jane Zeiler came up with a cryptic, "Ya don't know, do ya?"

Mike Brutton had quite a corker, "Visiting my grandfather's pottery factory in Mexico City." Patty Slane liked her watch, "Mainly because there are no clocks in the classrooms." Bob Rossiter chose his tartan plaid bow tie because, "It goes so well with my blue suit!" A record player is Barbara Bradley's favorite because she can't wait to build up a record collection.

An unexpected and most unusual gift was Suzie Noble's favorite, an airplane trip to Florida! Barbara Ehrman and Kay Livingston were of the same mind when we called. Barbara said she liked all her presents, and Kay said, "Oh goodness! I liked everything!"

Well, that about sums up this year's Christmas favorites; now everyone can start making out next year's "want list."

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Dennis Jones Takes Interesting Trip

(Continued from page 1)

rest were Polish!

Another time he was riding along when a swarm of locusts appeared. It was a rather sickening feeling to him to ride through them, slipping and ride through them, slipping and

All in all the trip was quite an experience, and the scenery was beautiful. Next year Dennis plans to go to college, probably the University of Michigan. He would like to take a trip through Canada and Nova Scotia if he can save enough money.

Besides taking bicycle trips, Dennis finds time to collect records—Arabic, Oriental, Armenian and other weird sounding ones.

Dennis is quite an exceptional boy. He could almost talk one into taking a trip. His one helpful hint was—be sure to ride from west to east, because you have the winds behind you. Oh shucks, I wanted to go to California. Well, a train is easier anyway.

January Gets Name From Roman's Janus

January, the first month of the year and consisting of thirty-one days, was held sacred by the Romans to Janus, from whom the name was derived. Janus was held in great reverence by the Romans, and was represented with two faces, one looking forward, the other backward. All doors, passages, and beginnings were under his care.

His principal festival was New Year's Day, when people gave each other presents. The temple of Janus, which was open in time of war and closed in time of peace, was shut only three times in the long space of seven hundred years—once in the reign of Numa, again after the first Punic war, and the third time under the reign of Augustus.

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Archers Face Central, Craw'ville, Huntington, Mishawaka

Return Tilt With Tigers Wednesday

Central, Rated No. 6
In State, Given Edge
Over Green In Game

Next Wednesday night, the South Side Archers will face the Central Tigers in a return match at the North Side gym. This will be the third outing for the Archers in city series competition; but the Green and White will still be seeking that first win.

The Tigers are currently rated the number six team in the state and they support a very good 9-1 record. Central's only defeat was a 1-point overtime loss to the North Side Redskins. They boast victories over such teams as Richmond, Elkhart, Peru, and a 57-38 drubbing handed the Archers earlier this season.

THE SOUTH SIDE encounter was much closer than the 19-point margin would indicate. South was within five points of Central with only five minutes of playing time remaining, but suddenly the roof fell in, as Central spurred to a lead and coasted in.

This year the Tigers are more of a powerhouse than they have been in many seasons. Coach Herb Banet has an experienced and talented squad which he hopes will carry the Tigers a long way.

At the center spot is 6-3 Jim Blevins who is a great rebounder and boasts a dangerous jump shot near the hoop. Jim had trouble last year in that he was unable to move smoothly, but he has worked out of this very nicely.

ONE FORWARD post is occupied by 6-1 George Simmons. He has been the Tigers big gun for two years and he is in the middle of another fine season. George's accuracy at the foul line kept the Banetmen in the last game against the Archers. George is most feared around the basket.

A promising junior, Gene Barksdale, is the other Tiger forward. Gene is developing into a fine shot, and a great all-around floor man.

John Overholt, who was Central's leading scorer last season, is one of the guards and is having another fine season.

The other guards who see the most action are Jack Gumbert and Bob Summey.

The Archers will all be ready to go with the possible exception of Jack Kern, who may be still troubled some with his ankle injury.

Concordia Drops South's Rifle Club

In the recent rifle match with Concordia, Concordia downed the South Side rifle team by a score of 826. South Side's score was 667. The score is determined by the five best scores for all positions in shooting added together. The highest possible score for one position is 50. There are four positions.

The boys gained much experience in this match. There will be a return match here with Concordia. Concordia has rifled every day as a period while South Side has it only once a week.

The individual scoring follows.

NAME	Pr.	Sit.	Kn.	O.H.St.	T.
Stephen	47	44	40	23	154
Shoppoff	45	37	34	16	132
Adams	44	41	17	26	128
Bloom	43	40	31	14	128
Graham	44	41	35	5	125
Graef	45	33	25	19	122
Moltitor	39	37	31	12	119
Jones	44	43	19	5	111
Bernard	46	17	32	0	95

The next two meetings of the Rifle Club will be held on January 8 and 9 for the freshman and senior rifle groups, respectively.

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Dick Bragg

It would be a hard job trying to determine just when an Archer lad named Dick Bragg began playing his favorite game, basketball. In the fourth grade at Irwin School, he was beginning to gain the valuable experience that has been so helpful to South Side for the past two years. A tattered and torn sphere was his basketball, and a somewhat circular piece of metal served as a hoop. It was quite

Reserves Net Local Losses

The Archer Reserves' four-game winning streak was broken last weekend with a double defeat at the hands of Central and North Side. The Central Tiger reserves, who seemed to have complete knowledge of the Archers' play, defeated the Green 41-24 last Friday. On the following night, the Kelly reserves again came out on the short end of the score, this time to North Side's Redskins, by a heartbreaking 22-21 score.

High scoring honors in the Central game for South went to Johnny Adamonis and tall Don Johnson, each with 9 points. For Central, another man named Johnson was high with 17 points.

AS THE CENTRAL defense tightened in the first half, the Archers were halted temporarily; and at halftime the Bengals were way out in front, 23-11.

The second half was equally as bad as the first for the Green, but they still managed to break through the Central lines for some scores although they were not enough.

Scoring for the game follows:

G.	F.	T.	
Adamonis	3	3	9
McManama	1	0	2
Duerstock	0	0	0
Johnson, Don	3	3	9
DeArmond	0	0	0
Scott	0	0	0
Augsburger	1	1	3
Chavis	0	1	1
Patty	0	0	0
Horton	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	24

Central G. F. T.
Fawley 0 0 0
Holman 0 0 0
Brommier 0 0 0
Knox 1 2 4
Lewis 2 1 5
Jones 2 1 5
Kendricks 2 0 4
Putman 2 2 6
Gold 0 0 0
Johnson 7 3 17
Ware 0 1 1
Totals 16 9 41

Half-time score: 23-11, Central.

THE FIRST HALF of the North Side game found the Archers trailing by seven points in a 15-8 score. But then in the third quarter the Red slowed, and the Green shortened the gap by scoring two fielders, one from McManama and one from Don Johnson, and a free throw by DeArmond.

Things really got hot in the fourth period as Augsburger, Johnson, and DeArmond scored fielders; and DeArmond and McManama scored from the 15-foot stripe.

As South was trailing by one point in the final seconds, a jump-ball was called and South got possession of the ball. Johnson then got the ball and shot. Whistles blew and the ball swished through the net. A foul had been called on Freddie Augsburger, and the officials waved the basket off.

BY THIS TIME, the fans were going wild, a sight not often seen in one of these games. North Side declined the foul and took the ball out of bounds. They stalled the rest of the game, but not without difficulty.

Don Johnson and Keith DeArmond were tied for high score, each having six points. Johnson had three fielders; DeArmond had one fielder and four free throws. McManama was next with five points.

South's scoring is listed below.

G.	F.	T.	
Adamonis	0	0	0
Augsburger	1	0	2
Duerstock	0	0	0
Johnson	3	0	6
Horton	0	0	0
McManama	2	1	5
Schmeling	0	0	0
Sutton	0	0	0
Scott	0	0	0
Chavis	0	0	0
Patty	0	0	0
DeArmond	1	4	6
Blanton	1	0	2
Totals	18	5	21

Half-time score: 15-8, North Side.

The hottest thing: sweating out a class you haven't studied for.

In our country you have the privilege to own a gun. You boys who own one are fortunate, but you also have the responsibility of using it in a safe and sane manner. When it needs repairs bring it to

a task at that time to even get the ball up to the rim, but Dick was doing it.

Dick would have attended Smart School, but he moved to Upland, Indiana, just before his junior high days started. It was not long until Richard was breaking all records at Upland Junior High. For two years, he led his school in scoring. Then came high school. Dick played in varsity in his freshman year and once again skyrocketed in the points-scored column.

IN 1949, the Bragg family moved back to Fort Wayne; and Dick came to South to continue his basketball career, only now in an Archer uniform. He played in a few varsity games in his sophomore year and in practically all of them last year. His fiery spirit and never-say-die philosophy have placed him on the first five this year, with the prospects of a good season ahead.

Against Auburn recently, Dick scored only two points, but his excellent rebounding and constant striving for good team play made him a true Archer cager. Although he stands only 5 feet 8 inches tall, he isn't afraid to get off his feet, even among six-footers.

BRAGG is a senior on the college course, taking chemistry, English, government, Latin, and geometry. He likes all his teachers and subjects. Dick is a member of Lettermen's and is vice-president of the senior class. Besides basketball, he is on the tennis team in the spring.

Dick can very easily make the difference between a good and bad season for the team. From past experience, we know he will be doing his best to improve the name of the South Side Archers.

Marilyn Baker Tennis Champ

Marilyn Baker, who received 50 points, was the champion in the GAA table tennis tournament, and Pat Cole was runner-up with 25 points.

The girls that received 10 points for winning their first match are Janice Schon, Marilyn Krudop, Doris Slater, Nancy Stull, Paula Richardson, Pat Stull, Bertha Nealy, Willie Miller, Marilyn Meckstroth, Margaret Schremser, Sharon Dehnert, Rosemary Carney, Mary Trask, Sue Tenny, Barbara Thompson, and Marilyn Bender.

In the second round of games Schon beat Krudop, 21-10 and 21-14. Baker beat Slater, 21-9 and 21-14. Pat Stull lost to Nealy, 21-5 and 21-6. Miller beat Meckstroth, 21-15 and 21-18. Schremser defeated Dehnert, 21-13 and 21-11. Carney beat Trask, 21-19 and 21-11.

Tenny beat Galland, 21-8 and 21-3. Venderly won two out of three from Plattner, 17-21, 21-16, and 21-17. Cole won from Bender, 21-15 and 21-11.

IN THE THIRD matches Schon won from Slater, 21-13 and 21-6. Nealy beat Baker, 21-9 and 21-15. Carney downed Schremser, 21-17 and 21-11. Tenny beat Thompson, 21-13, 21-13, and 21-18. Venderly got beat by Cole, 21-13 and 21-15.

Girls who were left to play their fourth matches were Schon, Baker, Nealy, Carney, Tenny, and Cole. Baker won over Schon, 21-16 and 21-9. Carney beat Nealy, 21-14, 21-15, and 12-16. Cole won from Tenny, 21-13 and 21-13.

At the beginning of the fifth round of games to be played only Baker, Carney, and Cole were left. Baker beat Carney two out of three, 21-19, 21-15, and 27-25. The final games were played between Baker and Cole. Baker won 21-18 and 21-16.

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Athenians Host Bowmen Five Friday, Jan. 18

Lack Of Experience For Crawfordsville May Benefit Archers

The South Side Archers will attempt to chalk up another victory when they tackle a rather mediocre Crawfordsville quintet on the downstater's court, Friday night, January 18.

The Athenians so far have failed to compile an impressive record, having lost five contests while winning only two. Although they do not lack anything in the height department, most of the boys are comparatively inexperienced, with only two starters who saw action last season.

IN GAMES thus far, Crawfordsville has tangled with and lost to Frankfort, Noblesville, Brazil, Bloomington, and West Lafayette. They have won two games, against Lebanon and Greencastle.

Coach Bill Nuetzel utilizes the fast break type of offense and a tight man-to-man defense, which usually holds the score of the game down.

At center for Crawfordsville will be a 6 foot 3 inch senior, Jack Ewoldt, who has looked good under the boards thus far and has a very tricky jump shot from straight out.

At the forward posts will be Bill Gentry, a junior at 6 feet 2 inches and also good off the boards and Damon Hamm, 5 feet 10 inches and a senior.

PROBABLY STARTING in the guard slots will be Ramon Hamm, the twin brother of Damon, and Monty Hipes, a senior who is 5 feet 7 inches tall. Both of these boys are good ball handlers and playmakers.

Although their record has been anything but impressive this season, Crawfordsville has been dogged by bad luck in most of their games. The average difference of scores in the games they have lost has been only 3 points per game. Two of them were dropped in overtime by only one point and two-point margins.

The probable starters for the Archers are Jim Ruble at center, Dave Heine and Keith Saylor at forward, and Dick Bragg and Johnny Sweet at guard.

8 Volleyball Teams Chosen

Eight teams were elected for the GAA Volleyball Tournament.

The Senior team consists of Maxine Blanks, Hilda Brandt, Jane Ford, Dorothy Meyer, Shirley Richards, Lucille Stracke, Nancy Stull, Barb Thompson, and Wanda Williams.

Members of the Junior 1 team are Sharon Hill, Jean Wickliffe, Shirley McCreary, Ila Jean Stiver, Carol Bowser, and Barbara Black.

THE JUNIOR 2's consist of Anna Tubbs, Marlene Stoops, Frances Bodenhorn, Norma Meagher, Evelyn Smith, Dolores Plotow, and Karen Yopst.

Members of the Sophomore 1 team are Marilyn Meckstroth, Sharon Telfer, Joyce Repine, Carolyn Sprunger, Marilyn Krudop, Jeanette Clendene, and Sharon Burlage.

Girls on the Sophomore 2 team are Martha Ritter, Paula Richardson, Lois Powell, Bertha Nealy, Doris Dempsey, Donna Meredith, and Marjorie Jewell.

SOPHOMORE 3's are Ann DeVoe, Ann Dinius, Pat Slane, Bev Feber, Marilyn Bender, Charlene Galland, and Nancy Gardt.

Members of the Sophomore 4's are Marie Bromer, Mary Lou Schroeder, Virginia Cavender, Jean Swager, Joyce Perry, Pat Myers, and Linda Kithcart.

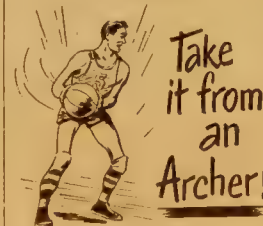
The Sophomore 5's are Janice Plattner, Oney Anderson, Pat Stull, Eleanor Hirschman, Janice Schon, Gladys Beachem, Karen Elder, and Gerty Watty.

The Sophomore 1 team beat the Junior 2 team, 55-50. The Seniors won over the Junior 1's, 41-26. The Sophomore 2's beat the Sophomore 3's, 58-38; and the Sophomore 5's defeated the Sophomore 4's, 58-28.

Referees were Sue Tenny, Sheila Stine, Mary Trask, and Carol Bushhouse.

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Boys

By Bill Clark

The intramural basketball tournament is drawing to a climax, with only four teams left in each of the middle and heavyweight divisions. In the heavyweight division, the Muffy Flubs will lock horns with the Dubs. This is the second meeting of these two teams. The Dubs were defeated in the first contest, 12-10. The winner of this game will play the FFF of A's, and the winner of that game will meet the Dukes for the championship of the noon league. In the middleweight division, Red's Rods will play the Hot Rods. The winner of this game will play the Shorties, and the winner of that game will tangle with the Alley Cats for the middleweight championship.

The Shorties strengthened their claim for the middleweight championship by dropping the Night Hawks from the tournament.

Also in the middleweight division, Red's Rods romped over IMSS, 15-0. Red's Rods downed IMSS with ease, and eliminated the beaten team from the tourney. Hutson with six, and Buchanan with five, were the high scorers for their team.

The powerful Dukes continued to show their dominance of the heavyweight division by defeating the Muffy Flubs in a rough-and-tumble game, 13-7. These heavyweight boys were really pushing their weight around, as the personal foul column showed that 19 fouls were called, eleven against the Muffy Flubs and eight against the Dukes, quite a few for the twelve minutes of basketball. (Three-minute quarters are used in second-round games instead of the usual five.) Dick Bruck and Dick Hagerfeld shared scoring honors for the Dukes with four points each. The Muffy Flubs' seven points were tallied by two boys, Jim Gulley, with four, and Allan Wuebbenhorst, with three.

The SFU's, after holding a 8-6 lead at halftime, held the Apples scoreless in the second half and scored one field goal for their own cause to win, 10-6.

In the most thrilling game of the week, the V.D. Boys upset Bex's Bums in an overtime battle. This game, as all second-round games, was a fight for existence in the tournament; and the losers, Bex's Bums, were therefore out of the heavyweight picture. The game went into an overtime; and it was John Bowyer who tallied a free throw in the overtime, that gave his team the 8-7 win. Bowyer was high man for the V.D. Boys with six points.

The celebrating of the V.D. Boys was cut short, as on the next day, they were drubbed by the FFF of A's, 30-6. This loss forced the V.D. Boys to also drop out of the running for the heavyweight crown. Bob Davis played a tremendous all-around game for the FFF of A's and scored 12 points on six fielders. Max Seaman followed close behind with 11 points.

In the heavyweight division, the handball singles tournament is drawing to an end with only three boys left. Clark Leips will play Alen Mead, and the winner will play Jerry Pontius for the championship. Pontius defeated Harold Dodd, 15-0, and 15-4, to move into the finals. Tom Hopkins won two games before school was out, one over Kaye Darby, 15-8, 9-15, and 15-3. Clark Leips also won two games, the first over Les Cox, 15-5, 7-15, and 15-6. In the second game he dropped Terry Stoner, 15-9 and 15-12.

The only game in the middleweight singles tournament was a contest between Dick Cashman and Dave Bennhoff, in which Cashman came out victorious, 15-10, 15-8. In the doubles tournament of the same division, Harshman and Gordon trounced Graef and Bennhoff, 15-2, 15-3.

In the heavyweight doubles tournament, Phillips and Cox teamed up to defeat Timmes and Meyers, 15-5, 15-19. In other games, Dodd and Hohnhaus beat Smith and Koch, 15-13, 15-3; Stoner and Coblentz beat Mead and Kiermaier, 15-9, 15-11; and Pontius and LaBrash downed Berg and Gerner, 15-7, and 15-9.

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Kellys To Face Fives Of Vikings, Cavemen

New Year's Tourney Losers Not Up To Par; Game To Key Archers

Having been beaten in four straight tough games, the South Side Archers are favored to chalk up one in the win column as they meet the Huntington Vikings tomorrow night at Huntington. Huntington has not shown the same style of good basketball this year that they have in the past.

COACH DON REICHERT probably will not work his charges too hard to try to gain a lead. He will probably try to use the game to key the team for Saturday's encounter with Mishawaka.

Huntington played the role of "good host" in the January 1 tournament held there. The Vikings took last place. They were pounded by Central in the afternoon and scalped by Auburn at night. Although South Side has suffered losses to these schools, the defeats were not so decisive.

RIDDLED LAST WEEK by colds and injuries, the Archers have held workouts regularly this week. Both Jim Ruble and sophomore Jack Kern have participated some.

The Archers have proved a strong first-half ball club this year. Reichert may use this game, if it turns out to be as easy as promised, to have the boys turn on the steam in the third and fourth period. It should be a good chance to give the reserves some needed game experience.

THE ARCHERS will undoubtedly give the Cavemen strong competition. The steadily-improving Green are beginning to hit a high percentage of their shots, work the ball around well, and stop their opponents with a tight man-to-man defense. By sectional time, South should be pretty hard to cope with on the hardwood.

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Green Downs Decatur But Lose In Tourney

The South Side Archers warmed up for the Central clash by downing a stubborn Decatur eleven, 52-48. The encounter took place on December 21, at the home of the Yellow Jackets in Decatur.

The Archers moved to a slight lead early in the game, held off a Decatur rally, and coasted into a victory. The game was none too well played at many times, due mainly to the aggressiveness of both teams under the boards.

It was evident that Coach Reichert is still in the experimental stage with his boys. He started lanky sophomore, Jack Kern, at a forward post and veteran Jim Ruble at the center slot. This added height to South's usual starting line-up and paid off in a victory. At the forward post opposite Kern was Keith Saylor.

Keith, who prior to the game had been averaging ten points per encounter, came up with a fine floor game and added 17 points to the Archer cause. He also was a constant man off the boards and spectacular in the clutch.

DICK BRAGG had a little trouble with his long shots on a strange floor, but came up with a fine all around game. Dick added four baskets to the Archer cause.

Johnny Sweet, who missed several early games, is rapidly coming into his own. John looked good on defense and pulled off some key rebounds. He accounted for ten points which was the second high individual performance for the Archers.

Saylor and Bragg shot the Archers into an early lead, and the initial quarter ended with South supporting a five-point lead, 16-11. The second period was very evenly played and the Archers contributed regularly to keep the margin intact at the half, 29-24.

At this point, the outcome was far from decided, and the home fans were taking it up. All through the third quarter, the Archers were matched basket for basket by the hot Yellow Jackets. The third finally ended with South still sporting a feeble five-point lead, 42-37. South hit a quick one to open the final stanza which made the score 44-37, but the home team was far from discouraged.

AT THIS POINT, Decatur made their final bid. Led by their constant scorers, Jim Moses and Ferris Kohn, they poured in seven straight to knot the count 44-40. South quickly got a free throw, but the home team added a field goal to take their first lead of the game, 46-45. At this stage, Saylor and Ruble took over to ice the game for the visitors. Keith hit two quickies in a row, and Ruble got away for a basket to give the Archers a 51-46 margin. From this point, the Archers just hung on through the final minutes.

The scoring burden for Decatur was carried chiefly by two men—Jim Moses, veteran letterman, and a newcomer, Ferris Kohn. Moses, who was an important cog in last year's outstanding Decatur five, again proved his worth by having a big 19-point evening. Kohn added 15 points which almost resulted in an upset over the Archers.

Both teams showed reasonable reserve power. Heine, McClure, and Craig played the biggest reserve roles in the Archer lineup. Summary:

SOUTH SIDE	G.	F.	T.
Kern	2	1	8
Saylor	8	1	17
Ruble	3	0	6
Bragg	4	1	9
Sweet	3	4	10
Heine	0	2	2
McClure	0	0	0
Craig	0	0	0

Totals	20	12	52
DECATUR	G.	F.	T.
Vetter	1	1	3
Schlenfstein	0	0	0
Kohn	5	5	15
Moses	7	5	19
Morrison	3	1	7
Duff	0	0	0
Kolter	2	0	4

North's Redskins Top City Series

The North Side Redskins are leading in the City Series basketball race chiefly due to a one-point victory over the Central Tigers. Right now North has the edge due to this win, but the two teams meet again and North could still be upset by one of the other city schools.

Concordia's Cadets have won their only outing, which was against the Irish of Central Catholic. South Side has lost both of its two starts while Central Catholic has won none of their three efforts.

The standings, results, and remaining schedule follows.

TEAM	W.	L.	P.	OP.	Pct.
North Side	3	0	163	126	1.000
Concordia	1	0	62	47	1.000
Central	2	1	168	120	.667
South	0	2	78	108	.000
CCHS	0	3	119	180	.000

Results—Central 59, C.C. 38. North 53, Central 52 (overtime). Concordia 62, C.C. 47. North 59, C.C. 34. Central 57, South 38. North 51, South 40. Schedule—Jan. 11, C.C. vs. North. Jan. 12, Central vs. Concordia. Jan. 16, Central vs. Concordia. Jan. 16, Central vs. South. Jan. 22, C.C. vs. Concordia. Jan. 25, South vs. North. Jan. 26, C.C. vs. Central. Feb. 1, Central vs. North. Feb. 2, Concordia vs. South. Feb. 8, North vs. Concordia. Feb. 22, C.C. vs. South. Feb. 23, Central vs. Concordia.

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SPORT SKETCH

By Kenner

In the three weeks since this paper was last issued, the basketball picture for the Archers has changed almost to a degree that it could be termed drastic. Although the picture is far from a bright one, we are by no means discouraged. It is our opinion that the team is gradually developing into a fine squad.

As this is likely to raise some kind of a protest, we shall go on to explain the basis for the above statement. It is true that our overall 3-7 record shows little improvement. However, two bad quarters of play cost us two games with a pair of teams ranked in the state's top ten. These facts show decided improvement, but still a lack of consistency which is necessary against stiffer competition.

Against Decatur, Coach Reichert used both Jack Kern and Jim Ruble in the lineup at the same time. This was the first time they had operated at the same time to any extent, and it proved quite effective. This additional height has proved very valuable since most of the teams the Archers face this year are tall.

The Archers couldn't seem to get used to the baskets in the Yellow Jacket gym, and never were able to seize a commanding lead over the home team which was having a warm evening. Keith Saylor carried the burden for the Archers as he found the range and canned 17 points.

The following day, the Archers were really up for their clash with the Central Tigers, who were then ranked seventh in the state and have since moved into the number six position.

The Archers were by far the underdog, but for the first three periods it appeared as if they had not been told this. For three quarters, the Archers' defense did a fairly adequate job; and offense was effective enough.

Time and again the Archers would work the ball in a number of offensive patterns until they would shake a man loose for a layup or set up a good shot which in most cases they canned for two points. Despite this set play, the Tigers managed to remain anywhere from two to five points ahead of the Kelly contenders. In the last stanza, the Archers' attack sputtered a few minutes, and the Banermen took full advantage by pouring in the points to run up a final margin of 19 points.

Despite the Archers' additional height, George Simmons, Jim Blevins, and Jack Gumbert gave Central more control over rebounding. The Archers, however, were able to do enough blocking out and rebounding to keep Central from scoring many baskets by offensive tipping.

To us the most encouraging factor was the manner in which the Archers were able to deal with the traditional Central back court press. Instead of waiting till the latter stages of the game, the Tigers employed this style during the entire contest. It is true that bad passes cost the Archers a couple of baskets and several times the Archers lost the ball without getting a shot away. However, most of the time we got the ball down, and often got a man open for a layup. Several Central players got into foul trouble and their guards were pretty well worn down as a direct result of the press.

At the Holiday Tournament, the Archers were in the company of some of the best quintets in the state. In the afternoon game against the runner-up Marion Giants, the Archers had a bad third quarter which ruined their chances. South hustled to the lead at halftime, suffered through a dry third quarter, regained the touch and rallied valiantly only to come one point short of upsetting the boys from Marion.

And New Year's night, the Archers were pitted against the host Richmond's Red Devils, who had been dropped in the afternoon by the champion Muncie Central Bearcats. This turned out to be the same story as usual when the Archers were ruined by a bad second period. The first period the Archers took a slight lead

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and the second half was well balanced, but Richmond out-tallied the Archers 26-8 in the second stanza and that was the game.

Ruble and Bragg both played commendable ball in the holiday tourney. Ruble got 14 in the afternoon game and rebounded well all day. Bragg played a good floor game and potted 14 for the Archer cause in the evening contest. Jack Kern, the Archers' sophomore pivot prospect who has been seeing full-time action lately, suffered a severely sprained ankle in the second quarter of the evening contest. Kern's playing had been much improved and he had scored 11 points against Central. Jack is still out of action but we hope he will be in playing shape soon, because his height will be sorely needed in coming games.

South's second city series game was last Friday night against the North Side Redskins, who are leading in the race for city honors. Here again it was the case that one bad quarter cost the Archers an otherwise well-played ball game. This time it was the old third-quarter jinx.

Behind the continued brilliant set-shot offerings of Dick Bragg, the Archers had taken an early lead before the Redskins recovered from the shock and tied the score, 22-22, at halftime. South started slow in the third and in the meantime North built up a 10-point lead at the end of the third. From here out it was just a give-and-take battle, with the boys of Clair Motz satisfied with an even exchange.

For our money, it showed that the Archers have a lot of spirit and team knowhow. We think that losing to the ninth-ranked team in the state by 11 points is not a bad showing after all. However, when we remember that the game was on North's home floor and that one of South's big men was unable to play and that the other one was hampered by a sore throat, we feel even more encouraged and eager for the second and possibly third meeting of these clubs.

From our side of the ledger, we like the style of ball which the Archers use under Coach Reichert. We feel it is as interesting to watch as it is effective. It features a good defense with a set offense which provides enough, but not an excess of scoring. The boys have come a long way since we first had a glimpse of this style in the opener against Auburn.

However, they still must iron out a lot of rough spots if it is to pay dividends in the latter stages of the season. We know that several city schools have had some scares handed them by the Archers, and we think that the continuance of the present trend may bring some interesting games or upsets before the season's close.

Besides innumerable holiday basketball tournaments, football around the nation had its last big day as some of the nation's best teams clashed in the annual bowl games. The biggest upset was probably Maryland's victory over the University of Tennessee. In the Bowl of Roses in Pasadena, California, the fighting Illini continued the Big Ten domination by defeating Stanford 40-7 after trailing at halftime 7-6. When it comes to the best in college football ranks, we think that the Big Ten has a big edge over the best of them.

Bill Bower and Gordon Stauffer, two former Archers, are still going great guns for the Michigan State basketball team. Bower was recently high point man with 13 in a losing effort against the University of Iowa. Stauffer contributed two field goals and two free throws to the Spartan cause in that game.

In the way of predictions we are looking for the Archers to improve their record in the next

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City Fives Hit Victory Trail

Aside from holiday tourneys, the other city teams played a total of six games since the last issue of the paper. The Concordia Cadets whipped Winchester, a last year sectional winner, 66-44; Central Catholic got cleaned by North Side 59-34, routed Decatur Catholic 54-31, and defeated Berne 54-45. Central, in addition to beating South Side, nosed Peru, 52-49. North Side took another NIC victory, beating South Bend Riley, 57-47.

Concordia got their seventh win of the season from Winchester on December 19. Jack Rump showed his usual good style, getting 24 points. The Cadets grabbed off a starting lead and Winchester couldn't get with in shooting distance all evening. The final score was 66-44.

NORTH SIDE'S more experienced Redskins won their second city series match when they cleaned Central Catholic's green Irish on December 21. The Redskins got a big starting lead and Winchester couldn't get with in shooting distance all evening. The final score was 66-44.

This year Central Catholic won from Decatur Catholic on January 3. After playing some ragged ball and having trouble with Decatur's zone defense, the Irish settled down and trounced them. But Gordon Dodane hurt his ankle early in the game and didn't return. The Irish held the Commodores to nine field goals and 13 free throws for 31 points, while they collected 54.

On January 4, the Irish defeated Berne. They came from behind in the fourth quarter to win as Berne led 10-7, 26-24, and 35-34 at the other quarters. Gordon Dodane, who had been out with a sprained ankle, came in during the second half to get 13 points to share scoring honors with Tommy Neuman, also of the Irish. The Irish now have a 4-5 win-loss record for the season.

CENTRAL'S SIXTH-rated Tigers eked out a victory over Peru on January 5. George Simmons and Johnny Overholt led the scoring with 19 points each. Although the home club had a better field goal average, their inability to make free throws lost the game for them.

North Side got another NIC victory when they dropped South Bend Riley on January 5 at South Bend. Riley got the lead but midway in the second quarter North Side took it and never let go of it.

The city reserve teams did pretty well, too. North's reserves beat CC's 27-26, and Riley's 43-29. Central Catholic's reserves took Berne's 26-22, and Decatur Catholic's 23-22; Central's reserves whipped Peru's 38-28. Peru's reserves were coached by Paul Bienz, a former Central star. Concordia's reserves lost to Winchester's 32-28.

Frosh GAA Winners In Volleyball Named

Two games were played by each team in Freshman GAA volleyball. In the first games, Team 6 defeated Team 7, 30-26; Team 2 scored a victory over Team 3, 33-24; Team 4 downed Team 5, 32-30; Team 1 collected a win over Team 8, 41-19.

In the second games played, Team 4 wallowed Team 8, 48-11; Team 2 scored a win over Team 6, 23-22; Team 5 lost to Team 1, 33-19; and Team 3 beat Team 7, 33-27. The scorekeepers for both games were Wanda Williams, Phyllis Huffman, and Arlene Williams.

two weeks. This week-end we think the Archers can come up with two road wins, which will be a real feat if they accomplish this against Huntington and a better-than-average Mishawaka outfit.

The following week on Wednesday night the Archers have a return match with Central, which should be a real thriller. We give the nod to Central by a slight margin. The following Saturday we look for the Archers to drop Crawfordsville in another road game.

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HALL'S DRIVE-IN

South Loses To North, Central In City Play

Torrid Fourth Stanza Blasts Greens' Hopes In City Opener, 57-38 8

Employment of an over-all press finally paid off for Central in the fourth quarter of their encounter with the Archers on Saturday, December 22, at North Side gym. Ahead by only five points at the start of the fourth quarter, the Tigers soon outscored the Archers 20 to 6. The final score was 57-38.

Up to this point it was a well played game; the Archers always kept with in striking distance, and although the Central squad used the over-all press from the beginning of the game, the Kellys handled it well.

Until the last period Central was not the outstanding squad it was supposed to be. As the Archers tired, however, Central started to open up. But Dick Bragg did a magnificent job of bringing the ball down the court for three periods, and he out-dribbled and out-ran both of the Central men who were executing the press.

The mainstays for the Tigers was Jack Gumbert. This guard and forward for the Central team hit seven field goals out of eleven attempts.

He was also high scorer with 14 points. He was assisted greatly by center Jim Blevins who scored 13, and John Overholt and George Simmons who collected 12 apiece.

Saylor got ten points on some well-timed plays, to lead the Archer scorers. Sophomore Jack Kern, who did a great job of rebounding, and Dick Bragg, added eight points each. Jim Ruble connected for seven points.

South played the first quarter well, fighting all the way. Keith Saylor played a bang-up game, rebounding a great deal and playing a fine brand of both offensive and defensive ball.

Saylor hit two straight at the start of the second period. After several more well-executed plays by the Archers, the score was knotted at 19-19. Central soon pulled away then to lead 27-22 at half-time.

In a well-played third period, each team scored ten points. The game still looked as if the Archers could rally from the 37-32 score.

Then the press started to pay off. A few slips by the Archers and Central was on its way. Up to this time the Bengals had canned only four points on the press, which was greatly offset by the energy they used up.

The Archer over-all record is now three wins and four losses. The Tigers have a city record of two wins and one loss.

SOUTH SIDE	G.	F.	T.
Saylor	4-10	2-5	10
Kruse	0-0	0-0	0
Rife	0-0	0-0	0
Kern	2-8	4-4	8
Heine	1-3	1-2	3
Ruble	2-9	3-3	7
Anderson	0-0	0-0	0
McClure	0-1	0-1	3
Bragg	3-5	2-2	8
Johnson	0-0	0-0	0
Sweet	1-2	0-0	2
Craig	0-2	0-1	0
Totals	13-40	12-18	38

CENTRAL	G.	F.	T.
Simmons	2-15	8-11	12
Barksdale	2-10	0-1	4
Blevins	4-11	5-7	13
Gumbert	7-11	0-0	14
Sumney	1-3	0-0	2
Overholt	5-11	2-2	12
Totals	21-61	15-21	57

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Bragg Sparks Kellys; Lack Of Height Affects South's Playing Power

The South Side Archers dropped their second city series game to North Side's Redskins Friday night by a score of 51-40.

The game, North's seventh victory in eight starts, was not, as the score might possibly indicate, a push-over for the Redskins. Although seriously under-manned by the loss of Jack Kern and the partial disability of Jim Ruble, the Archers kept North worried throughout the first half.

Because of South Side's lack of height, something unknown in the Redskin camp, they found North picking off an alarming number of rebounds. That possibly is the story of the game.

HITTING THEIR first three shots and six of the first twelve, the Archers had the lead at the end of the first stanza by a score of 14-6.

They were still hitting in the second quarter, but the Redskins finally got moving and knotted the score at the half, 22-22.

At the beginning of the second half North Side got the fast break rolling, their defense tightened, and they shot ahead, 29-23. From then on, although the Archers came back momentarily, the Redskins were never headed, and they started to send in reserves in the final period.

Deadly Dick Bragg was the only Archer who was able to hit with consistency throughout the whole game. In the first half his five long tallies held the Green even, and his ball handling during the entire game made it tough on the Redskins.

Also clicking for the Archers was Johnny Sweet, who succeeded several times in breaking through the Red defense for layups.

IN THE SECOND half and the third quarter especially, the Green couldn't seem to knock the lid off the basket. On several tries a seemingly effective shot would roll around and bounce out of the basket for North's superior rebounding power to grab.

The big guns in the Red offensive attack were North's tall forwards, Warren Fisher and Bob Winefer, who scored 16 and 12 points. Fisher was especially deadly, hitting seven times in only ten attempts.

SOUTH SIDE	G.	F.	T.
Saylor, f	0	3	3
McClure, f	0	0	0
Ruble, c	1	4	6
Sweet, g	4	2	10
Bragg, g	6	3	15
Kruse, f	0	0	0
Craig, f	0	0	0
Johnson, f	0	0	0
Heine, f	2	2	6
Rife, g	0	0	0
NORTH SIDE	G.	F.	T.
Allan, f	2	1	5
Fisher, f	7	2	16
Murphy, g	1	2	4
Gutman, g	3	2	8
Brown, g	2	0	4
Siebert, f	0	0	0
Winefer, f	3	6	12
Martin, g	0	0	0
Miller, g	1	0	2

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THE FURNITURE HOME 201 West Creighton H-3165	Teacher: "What do zebras have that no other animals have?" Jim: "Little zebras." Teacher (irritated): "If there are any morons in the room, please stand up." A long pause and a boy stands up. Teacher: "What! Do you consider yourself a moron?" Boy: "Well, not exactly that, sir; but I do hate to see you standing all alone."	1 QUALITY CLEANERS 2827 Broadway CALL — H-3130 New Year's Day Tourney— Richmond	2 GRADES ISSUED Camera, Greeley Room Senior Boys Rifle, Range	3 BUNNY'S DRIVE-IN BIG BOY BURGER CHICKEN IN THE STRAW MALTS — SOFT DRINKS 5800 Bluffton Road USA, Greeley Room	4 NORTH SIDE  THERE Student Players, Greeley Room GAA Volleyball Pep Session	5 <i>Enjoy Life</i> <i>Eat out more often</i> MILLER'S CAFETERIA
6 ALLEN DAIRY 3400 North Clinton St. A-2151	7 BROADWAY HOME BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294 Philo, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Volleyball Eighth Grade Parents	8 Joyce: "But darling, be reasonable! After all, we can't live on love alone." Rex: "I don't see why not. Your family loves you!" John S.: "Do you know the difference between a girl and a hippopotamus?" Gary C.: "No." John S.: "You must have some awfully strange dates."	9 <i>Same Day Service</i> In By 10 and Out By 4 CASPER'S CLEANERS 3506 South Calhoun H-6183 Art Club Senior Boys Rifle, Range	10 OXFORD PHARMACY Hanna At Oxford Fort Wayne, Indiana Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop. 36 Workshop, Greeley Room	11 BEAT HUNTINGTON (There) Math-Science GAA Volleyball	12 MISHAWAKA (There) 
13 CHURCH TODAY	14 NIEMEYER INSURANCE 606-8 Gettle Building A-1169 GENERAL INSURANCE Wranglers, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Recognition	15 YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP 3616 South Calhoun St. So-Si-Y, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range	16 CENTRAL (Here)  Camera Club Senior Boys Rifle, Range Grades Issued	17 NIFTY CLEANERS Pick-Up & Delivery Open 6:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. H-0917 537 E. Pontiac	18 END OF SEMESTER  Basketball, Crawfordsville, There	19 ARVIN Radio and Television GREINER'S 2802 South Calhoun H-2124
20 CITY CARRIAGE WORKS Body and Fender Repair Wheel Aligning Wrecks Repaired Automobile Painting—Authorized Duco Refinishing Frame and Wheel Straightening Wheel Balancing SPECIALIZED EQUIPMENT 709 East Washington Blvd. A-0155	21 Beginning of Second Semester  Philo, Greeley Room Hi-Y	22 INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY For Dependable ELECTRIC SERVICE— Call A-1331 2101 Spy Run Meterite, Greeley Room Library Club Freshman Boys Rifle, Range	23 Compliments D. O. McCOMB & SONS FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service Art Club Senior Boys Rifle, Range	24 BLIGH MOTOR SALES The BEST In USED CARS Lloyd Jagger — Dick Bligh 1112 Broadway Phone E-3077 36 Workshop, Greeley Room	25 PEP  SESSION GAA Volleyball Basketball, North Side, Here	26 HAMMOND CLARK  (There)
27 If all the members of the United States Senate who sleep during sessions were placed end to end they would be more comfortable. Humans cannot exist without salt. It is vitally important to us all. Americans will eat 120 pounds of salt during 1951. Nothing is so delicious as a simple pile of salt served on a thick steak with French fries.	28 WAYNE METAL PRODUCTION COMPANY 1511 Wabash A-9355 Wranglers, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Volleyball	29 GOLLER'S DRY CLEANERS Cleaners of Fine Wearing Apparel 608 E. Pontiac A-2102 So-Si-Y, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range	30 THREE RIVERS COAL CO., Inc. Quality Coal 1628 Hoagland H-3118 HARRY J. COLLIER Proprietor Camera, Greeley Room Senior Boys Rifle, Range	31 A professor, while making a tour of an insane asylum after the Winter Carnival, noticed a former student of his, who was one of the inmates, wearing nothing but a hat. Professor: "Why is it, my good man, that you aren't wearing any clothes?" Inmate: "Well, sir, nobody ever comes here." Professor: "Then why are you wearing a hat?" Inmate: "Well, somebody might!" USA, Greeley Room	ROGER'S MARKETS Fort Wayne's Friendly Markets	THE FIVE AGES OF WOMEN: Safety pins. Hair pins. Fraternity pins. Clothes pins. Rolling pins. "Is your girl spoiled?" "No, it's just the perfume she's wearing." First Aid Teacher: "What are the names of the bones in your hand?" Student: "Dice."

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Five South Side Students Enter State Speech Meet

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Five South Side students from the speech department will journey to Terre Haute along with Mr. Maurice Moore, on Friday, January 25 and 26, to take part in the Indiana State Speech Tournament. Students from all over the state will be entered in the different divisions of the tournament.

Dick Johnson will participate in extemp, Jim Lontz in radio, Carol Loriot in oratorical declamation, and Donna Jean Roebel in original oratory. Carol Waugh has been chosen to participate in the dramatic division.

The participants will leave at 4 o'clock on Friday morning and return Saturday evening. There will be an award banquet Saturday and some form of entertainment before everyone leaves for their respective homes.

Last year Tom Horan, Dick Johnson, and Lee Johnson represented South Side at this tournament, and Dick won a gold cup which we now have in our trophy case.

New Freshmen Enroll At South

**Smart, Harrison Hill
Send Most Students**

One hundred eleven new freshmen entered school today. Smart and Harrison Hill each sent forty-eight; thirteen came from Hoagland; Washington and Franklin both sent one.

Those from Smart are Gloria La Verne Aaron, Sandra Nelrene Bell, Phillip Black, Robert L. Blanton, Norma Carroll Bowers, Barbara Ann Bowyer, Paul Marion Brattain, Rebecca Brinkroeger, Mary L. Brunsell, Helen Burton, Orville Byers, Patricia Curran, Jeanene Dauscher, Virginia Davis, Larry G. Ebnit, Nancy Lee Emmerick, Kenneth Ray Ensey, Jerry Lee Fisher, Mary Lou Ganaway, Jerry Garver, Mildred Gerdson, Kathryn Gartman, James Arthur Hearn, Donald Hoover, Patricia James, Gloria Eileen Johns, Barbara Ann Kortum, Ronald Lee Lehman, and Phyllis Anne Leiter.

Others are Florence Markoff, Betsy Masel, Cecile McClain, Terry O. Miller, John Parke, Thomas Perkins, Tom Pinder, Anna Marie Pratt, Betty Russell, Heather G. Schreffler, Alan Wayne Severance, Gloria Shin, Shirley Ann Shroyer, Karole Lee Siddall, Carol Smith, Loree Stanski, Mary Stuntz, Theresa Wattlely, and Eleanor Zartman.

Those coming from Harrison Hill are Robert Blackledge, Harold Duane Bobeck, Ralph Breimeir, Shirley Brown, Sandra Rose Cain, Shirley Coder, Morris Keith Day, Mavis Diemer, Howard R. Dillon, Ray Ditton, Donald Robert Dressel, David Fredrick Eitman, Rilla Lee Ellis, Sally Ann Enking, LaDonna Doris Gruber, Linda Lee Hall, Byron E. Hoover, Beatrice Kirbach, David Wayne Major, Lydia Martindale, Lois McKay, Marilyn W. Moats, and Judith Arlene Meyers.

Sharon Eileen Myers, Barbara Lynn Neuenschwander, Judy Osborne, Lowell Lee Pape, Carol Anne Pritchard, Lois Pritchard, Virginia Pugh, Sandra Rinehart, Peggy Jean Robinson, Diane Roe, Marcia Schultz, Donna Lee Smith, Leroy Smith Jr., G. Sue Spithler, Sharon Stallings, Charles Stenberg, Gene Welker, Jim Welker, Ronald Neal White, William Merrick Wichman, DeDanne C. Wissner, Connie Lou Yarian, and Dick Yingling are others from Harrison Hill.

Hoagland sent Robert Denny Allen, Kay Lynn Casper, Janet J. Crick, Electa Jane Hawk, John S. Lewis, Marcella Irene Marks, Katrina Louise Meredith, Thomas L. Miller, Patricia Elizabeth Parks, Joyce Elaine Pliett, Eugene Redding, and Joan J. Sawyer.

Garland Ray Hughes came from Franklin, and Maxine Richardson came from Washington.

The 9B homeroom teachers are Mr. Morey, Room 62; Mr. Knigge, Room 58; Mr. Furst, Room 178; and Mr. Applegate, Room 10.

So-Si-Y Conducts Panel Discussion

The theme of So-Si-Y's January 15 meeting was "Petals of Memory."

During the business meeting, Marilyn Dunifon told the girls about the Y-Teen Winter Conference and the winter dance. Those who were appointed to work out the Winter Conference installation service are Florotta Ford, Shirley Schweizer, and Lois Powell.

After the business, a panel discussion was held on "Y-Teens and Their Purpose." Each of the panel members gave a five-minute talk. The panel consisted of Jean Wickliffe, Alice Schlenker, Patsy Smith, and Frances Bodenhorn.

Following the election of officers, Betsy Burchard led the group in singing.



CONTEST ROUND — Left to right, Dick Johnson, Donna Roebel, Carole Loriot, and Jim Lontz are practicing for their trip to the speech meet at Indiana State College.

Principal Welcomes All New Students



South Side extends to our new students a cordial and enthusiastic welcome. Each semester we wait eagerly for the new members of the student body, to see what abilities, enthusiasm and helpfulness they will bring to the school. Your records from the grade schools indicate that you are capable of doing good class work, and that you have been industrious in making your former school homes interesting and pleasant places in which to work.

You will find here opportunities to secure an excellent education, activities which will challenge your spirit of cooperation, and give you avenues for developing leadership, and many new acquaintances with whom you may develop useful and satisfying friendships during the coming years. I hope you will take advantage of the many provisions for your improvement, and that you will try to assist your fellow students to make this school a valuable place in which to work and play.

If you need assistance of any kind, you will find the teachers and students willing to help you in all ways. All of us are interested in making it possible for you to succeed in the position to which you have just graduated.

R. Nelson Snider, Principal

Archers Win Speech Awards

Several South Side students won awards in radio and dramatic interpretations at the Ball State Speech Conference at Muncie, January 12. Jim Lontz placed first in the state in radio announcing, and John Jessup and Carol Schneider placed in the finals of the dramatic interpretations.

Jim was one of the four persons from South Side to participate in the radio finals. Nine out of 118 contestants were voted for the finals. Along with Jim in the radio finals were Marilyn Head, Barbara McWhorter, and Ilene Saul. In dramatic interpretations six were elected for the finals from 96 contestants.

In the afternoon a tea was held in the Arts Building lounge where awards were presented to the winners in each division by Dr. Allan Huckleberry, dean of Ball State Teachers' College.

Twenty-nine Wrangler members entered the contests. Altogether 500 students from Indiana participated in the conference. The speakers were welcomed by Dr. Huckleberry and Dr. John R. Emeris, president of Ball State Teachers' College.

Mr. Maurice Moore invites all new freshmen who are interested in speech work to join Wranglers Club.

Lockers Issued Today

Today lockers will be issued to the new freshmen. They are two dollars. Friday will be the last day for the freshmen to obtain their lockers. They must report to Room 114 at 3:30 p.m. Friday if they have not yet obtained a locker and wish to do so.

Jim Ruble New Hi-Y President

At their last meeting on January 8, the Hi-Y Club elected new officers for the semester. The new president is Jim Ruble, who will be assisted by Dick Johnson, vice-president. Other officers elected were Don Rife, secretary; Gerhardt Salinger, treasurer; and Dave Heine, sergeant of arms.

This election preceded the joint meeting of Hi-Y with Philo. A panel, consisting of Donna Jean Roebel, Ann Von Gunten, and Joyce Roark from Philo; and Gerhardt Salinger, Jim Ruble, and Don Rife from Hi-Y, discussed dating. The meeting for January 14 was cancelled because of the end of the semester. The next meeting will be held January 21 at the YMCA.

Donna Jean Roebel Heads Workshop

Donna Jean Roebel was elected president of 36 Workshop at their meeting January 10. Other officers are Pat Manning, vice-president; Barbara Evans, secretary; Jim Suelzer, treasurer; and Paul Britton and David Tinnies, sergeants-at-arms. Mary Uhl, Jane Hattendorf, and John Erwin have been appointed standing chairmen of the property, publicity, and program committees respectively.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, but no program has been planned as it will serve as an organization meeting. The club will start collecting membership dues of 25 cents.

In order that 36 Workshop may be run more smoothly, plans are being drawn up for a point system, a committee to write a constitution will be chosen, and the attendance problem of active and inactive members will be looked into.

This semester the club hopes to initiate installation of officers and a recognition service. Assisting the Y-clubs in the Easter assembly on April 11 and the talent show on April 29 are the main projects for this half of the school year.

Meetings of 36 Workshop will be held January 24, organization; February 7; February 21; March 6; March 20; April 17; May 1, potluck supper; May 15, recognition service; and May 29, election and installation of new officers.



Monday, January 21
Hi-Y
Beginning of Second Semester

Tuesday, January 22
Meterite, Greeley Room
Library Club, 4:15
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range

Wednesday, January 23
Art Club
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range
Times Agents Meeting

Thursday, January 24
36 Workshop, Greeley Room

Friday, January 25
GAA Volleyball
Pep Session
Times Staff Meeting

Saturday, January 26
Basketball, Hammond Clark

Monday, January 28
Wranglers, Greeley Room
Hi-Y
GAA Volleyball

Tuesday, January 29
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range

Wednesday, January 30
Camera, Greeley Room
Senior Boys Rifle, Range
Times Agents Meeting

Two Students Leave

Two students left South Side recently. Bill Crumrine quit school to go to work. Harry Offutt, who left January 9, moved to Vero Beach, Florida.

Prices Listed For Rental, Sale Books

**Books May Be Rented
In Teachers' Rooms;
Bought At Bookstore**

Books may be rented today from the teachers, and new books may be purchased at the bookstore. Each student must pay the rental fee of one dollar before he may rent books. This fee will be refunded at the end of the school year if the books are returned in good shape.

If a student receives a damaged book, he should report it at once to the teacher from which he received the book. Some of the badly damaged books may be traded at the bookstore for newer ones.

Rental cards will be given to students who will have their teachers sign them upon renting books.

After the cards have been signed by all the teachers, students are to go to their homerooms for the second homeroom period. The homeroom teacher will collect the cards, which will be kept as a record.

Fines will be collected at the end of the semester for damages done to rental books.

Below is the list of books, sale prices, and rental prices.

Mathematics	Rent.	Sale
First Year Algebra	\$.29	\$1.75
Second Course in Algebra	.27	1.58
College Algebra, 4th Ed.	.31	1.82
Plane Geometry	.27	1.62
Solid Geometry	.26	1.55
Plane and Spherical Trig.	.45	2.69
Essentials of Math.	.32	1.91
Social Studies		
Earth and Its Resources	.54	3.24
Applied Economics	.29	1.72
The U. S. in the Making	.43	2.59
The World's History	.48	2.88
National Government and International Relations		1.80

Languages	Rent.	Sale
Latin for Americans, 1st Book	.37	2.19
First Year Latin	.25	1.51
Second Year Latin	.36	2.16
Third Latin Book	.50	2.99
Fourth Year Latin	.39	2.34
Latin Composition	.21	1.25
New Latin Grammar	.21	1.25
Easy French Readings	.51	3.06
First Year French	.40	2.41
Second Year French	.42	2.52
El Camino Real, Book I	.31	1.87
El Camino Real, Book II	.33	1.94

Science	Rent.	Sale
First Course in Botany	.45	2.67
Modern Biology	.45	2.66
Plant Biology	.68	4.08
New World Chemistry	.51	3.06
Modern Physics	.39	2.34
Sociology		
Our Changing Social Order	.52	3.13

Literature	Rent.	Sale
Literature and Life in England	.46	2.70
Literature and Life, Bk. I	.38	2.23
Literature and Life, Bk. II	.40	2.38
World Literature	.32	2.09
Adventures in Appreciation	.42	2.52
Adventures in Reading	.38	2.23
America Speaking	.34	2.02
Reading in Contemporary Literature	.35	2.16
Expanding Lit. Interests	.40	2.41

English	Rent.	Sale
1st Course in English	.30	1.76
2nd Course in English	.32	1.87
Handbook of English Classics	.19	1.12
Champions	.22	1.33
Count of Monte Cristo	.24	1.44
Jane Eyre	.23	1.36
Johnny Tremain	.26	1.55
Les Miserables	.28	1.65
Longshanks	.35	2.10
Lorna Dorne	.30	1.77
Meet An American	.31	1.84
Modern Plays	.16	.97
New Narratives	.15	1.26
One Act Plays		.97
Tale of Two Cities	.13	.79
Three Musketeers	.24	1.44
T-Model Tommy	.15	.90
When Washington Danced	.26	1.55

Commercial	Rent.	Sale
Gregg Transcription Simp.	.38	2.23
Gregg Shorthand Manual, Simplified	.34	2.02
Gregg Shorthand Speed Studies, Simp.		2.16
Gregg New Shorthand Dictionary		2.16
Shorthand Dictionary		1.34
Gregg Speed Building	.36	2.16
5000 Most Used Shorthand Forms		.65
Gregg Shorthand Dictation		2.16
Consumers Econom. Prob.	.39	2.34
Fundamentals of Selling	.32	1.87
Economic Geography	.42	2.52
Economic Geography		.72
General Business	.36	2.16
General Business W.B.		.58
Business Principles and Management	.36	2.16
Business Law W.B.	.35	2.16
Applied Bus. Law W.B.		.65
Typing, 20th Century	.33	1.98
Bookkeeping Text, 20th Cent.	.24	1.58
Bookkeeping Text, 2nd Yr.	.24	1.58
Bookkeeping W.B.		1.12
Bookkeeping W.B.		1.30
Bookkeeping W.B.		.86
Bookkeeping, Dean Practice Set		.76
Bookkeeping, Practice Set		.76
New Dictation	.21	1.26

Miscellaneous	Rent.	Sale
Selecting An Occupation		.63
Everyday Foods	.45	2.66
Introduction to Musical Knowledge	.40	2.40

Circulation Manager Announces Today's Subscription Goal: 1,000; Book Assistants, Agents Named



CIRCULATION STAFF—The book-heads for this semester are left to right, Sharon Morris, Frances Smoley, Pat Hofer, Ellen Hoham, Mary Long, and Arlene Kiltie. Donna Jean Roebel is the new circulation manager.

**Semester Price: \$1;
Awards To Be Given
Two Best Salesmen**

The Times new circulation campaign starts today with Donna Jean Roebel at the wheel as circulation manager, and a goal of 1,000 subscriptions for today's sales.

The price of a subscription is \$1 per semester, as before; and outside subscriptions will sell at \$1 per term. The outside subscription manager is Sylvia Huss.

An award of \$1 will be given to the agent selling the most subscriptions the first day, and one of 50 cents will go to the one with the second highest sales.

Today subscriptions may be bought from any agent, but starting tomorrow only in your homerooms.

Candy bars will be given to 100 per cent homerooms.

The assistants have been announced as Arlene Kiltie, Sharon Morris, Frances Smoley, Mary Long, and Ellen Hoham.

The agents for the campaign and their homerooms are:

Homeroom	Agent
4	Joan Hattendorf
6	Nancy Bechtold
8	Kay Livingston
10	Sandra Rinehart
12	Beverly Henry
14	Gloria Beck
22	Barbara Bradley
26	Milka Gouloff
28	Nancy Gardt
Book Head	Arlene Kiltie

Homeroom	Agent
30	Phyllis Huffman
32	Julia Easterday
34	Marlene Braun
36	Sue Huter
38	Barbara Finrock
44	Mary Ann Clark
52	Ilene Fackler
54	Janice Lindenberg
56	Sylvia Huss
58	Barbara Kortum
Book Head	Sharon Morris

Homeroom	Agent
60	Joyce Miller
61	Dawn Dils
62	Jeanene Dauscher
64	Arlene Dubrove
66	Mary Jo Burford
68	Margaret Wilkins
70	Nancy Miller
72	Marilyn Dunifon
Book Head	Frances Smoley

Homeroom	Agent
74	Pat Kelso
75	Phil Thieme
76	Marilyn Crouse
77	Arlene Kiltie
80	Mary Long
82	Pat Hofer
90	Donna Jean Roebel
91	Nancy Moore
92	Sharon Morris
Book Head	Mary Long

Homeroom	Agent
94	Sonya Smith
96	Joan Nading
98	Julie Motz
108	Helen Bohn
110	Wilkins-Dietrich
138	Betsy Waterfield
140	Jane Zeiler
142	Barbara Bain
144	Judy Wilks
Book Head	Pat Hofer

Homeroom	Agent
146	Thomas-Stobaugh
172	Donna Hengsteler
174	Donna Yarnan
176	Roselynn Roof
178	Sharon Myers
182	Carole Beeler
184	Frances Smoley
186	Rosalie Sheline
Book Head	Ellen Hoham

Math-Science Elects Jim Davis Prexy

Officers were elected for the spring semester of Math-Science last Friday evening. James F. Davis was elected president; Judy Wilks, vice-president; Janie Hattendorf, secretary; and Jerry Pontius, treasurer.

Mr. Charles A. Haughk, a body designer in the engineering division of the International Harvester Company, talked on "Problems of Automotive Engineering" and explained an interesting display.

Mr. Haughk graduated from here in 1939.

Games were played after the business meeting, and refreshments were served.

New Life Introduced To Incoming Freshmen

The incoming 9B's were taken on a tour of South Side on Thursday, January 17. Ed Clark and Don Kruse were in charge of the boys' tour; and Sue Buckley and Nancy Plasket, the girls'.

The freshmen met in Room S, where Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean, and Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, welcomed them. Mr. Nelson Snider, principal, gave them some general information about the school.

Jane Hattendorf and Herb Snyder spoke to the girls and boys respectively about activities. Cokes were then served in Room 114 by the Booster Club.

Ann Von Gunten, P.G., Named To Head Times

**Several Major Staff
Changes Announced;
Meetings To Be Friday**

Ann Von Gunten, P.G., has been named general manager of The South Side Times by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. She will succeed Jane Hattendorf, who will become student adviser.

Ann has served as editorial editor this past semester and previously was feature editor. She has her 1500 Club gold pin and was recently elected to Quill and Scroll, journalism honorary society for high school journalists.

MANAGING EDITOR is Anna Gorrell and copy editor is Phil Kenner. Marilyn Clymer assumes the duty of news editor, while Joyce Roark is handling the editorial page. The new feature editor is Joyce Miller. Jim F. Davis was named boys' sports editor, and the girls' sports editor will be Pat Klenke. Donna Jean Roebel is the new circulation manager. Jim Stiegler will remain as make-up editor and Dick Turner as photographer.

Marilyn Head, who will start her college course this semester at Indiana University Center here, is taking over the position of alumni editor. Outside circulation manager will be Sylvia Huss. Business and advertising managers are Barbara Stobaugh and Dave Gustafson. The new auditor is Frances Bodenhorn.

THE PRECEDING major staff was Jane Hattendorf, general manager; Marilyn Head, managing editor; Joyce Miller, news editor; Ann Von Gunten, editorial editor; Joyce Roark, feature editor; Phil Kenner, boys' sports editor; Sue Tenny, girls' sports editor; Anna Gorrell, copy editor; Jim Stiegler, make-up editor; Marilyn Clymer, business manager; Barbara Stobaugh,

First Day's Instructions Announced By Principal

- The program for the day will be:
8:05-8:35 Home Room 9:55-10:15 4th
8:40-9:00 1st 10:20-10:40 5th
9:05-9:25 2nd 10:45-11:05 6th
9:30-9:50 3rd 11:10-11:30 7th
- ALL PUPILS MUST ATTEND THE SECOND HOMEROOM PERIOD.
- Announcements of beginnings and ends of periods will be made by means of the public address system.
- Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated, and are to be signed by the teacher in charge.
- All program cards must be returned to the teacher in the second homeroom period.
- A. During the lunch period pupils must go to the gymnasium and remain there.
- B. During the study periods, pupils must go to their seats in the study hall.
- C. Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical directors' office to have their cards signed.
- D. The health teachers will be in the gymnasium during the gym periods. Pupils taking health will have their cards signed by both gym and health teachers.
- No programs will be changed unless an error has been made.
- During your homeroom period, FILL ALL BLANKS ON YOUR PROGRAM CARD.
- Lockers will be issued during the second homeroom period in all homerooms. These should be secured the first day. None will be issued again until Friday evening of the first week. They will be issued at that time in Room 102 from 3:25 to 4:00.
- Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside, must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of this week.
- Pupils who do not have glee club, orchestra, or band on their cards, and who want to take one or all of these subjects should see the Music Department in Room 40. Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the pupil has a vacant period at the proper time.
- Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling absence excuses. For absence excuses, pupils will report to the Attendance Office. A written excuse, giving the date or dates of absence, and the reason, and signed by a parent or guardian, must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will be issued upon presentation of the excuses.
- Arrangements can readily be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot secure their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their texts should take their lists to Room 104 between 1 and 2 o'clock today.
- Students who want lockers furnished them are to get an O.K. in Room 104 the second day of the semester. Lockers will be issued in the office on presentation of this O.K.

Frosh Advised To Take Advantage Of Offered Opportunities At School

Well, here you are freshmen, embarking on a completely new and different life. We have been looking forward to your coming almost as much as you have. Remembering our own freshman days, we want to welcome you, make you feel at home, and offer you our friendly advice. Of course, we dislike to see so many of our friends leave, but already we are eager and anxious to make friends with you.

South Side is going to be yours for the next four years, so start right now to make the most of those years. Enter into the spirit of it; take an active part in school and outside activities, but don't bite off more than you can chew. Study hard and show your teachers that you are willing to cooperate. Make sure that you will be able to look back on your high school days with pleasure and satisfaction instead of with regret.

Like all freshmen, you will undoubtedly become the victims of some of our upperclassmen's practical jokes during the first few days of school. Don't be discouraged if the upperclassmen manage to have a few laughs at your expense as it's all done with a friendly attitude.

At the termination of your high school stay here at South Side, you will have gained as much as you have put into it. You will carry with you not only an education upon graduation, but a more rounded character and personality which has been achieved through the correct guidance of your teachers and friends. Your high school friends are more often your lifelong friends than any other group of people with whom you associate.

We are expecting great things from you, class of '56, so don't let us down. Again we say, "Welcome Freshmen."

Study Hard If You Wish To Gain High Benefits

Attention Frosh! Start off on the right track and form your study habits from the first.

Training for good study habits should begin before bad habits have been established. It is your responsibility to get all of your homework done... and this means conscientious study. Make good use of your study periods. The study hall is an excellent place to concentrate. When you study at home forget about the radio and telephone until you have finished.

The benefits you receive from study are worth the effort that you put into it. It would be well to keep in mind that it is the good student who receives recognition in the different departments, who is a member of the four year honor roll, who is a candidate for National Honor Society, and who is eligible for scholarships offered by colleges and universities.

There is a time and place for everything. Just remember, study comes first.

Give For Polio Relief!

"If it's not one thing it's another!" How many times have you said or at least thought this when asked to contribute to some welfare fund? The March of Dimes campaign is on once again and it's up to each individual to do his part. Giving that small donation isn't going to hurt you in the least, and it's going to be a big help to someone else. Remember, that someone else could be you! Think of the joy and relief that you will help bring to someone not so fortunate as you by contributing your share. Thousands of dollars are needed yearly for research work and medical aid to those stricken with polio. So, reach down in your pocket and give what you are able; know the satisfaction that comes from doing your part. Remember, "God loveth a cheerful giver."

Dry cleaning man to housewife: "We finally got that spot out, Mrs. Hammond, and then we patched it up so you'd hardly notice it."

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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Marilyn Head

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Ellis Ralston, Freshie; Helen Bohn, Sophomore; Bob Seitz, Junior; Three Speeds Forward Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Senior; Selected As Students Of The Week

We bring you the "Big Men on Campus" (and girls too) for this week. Our talented lads and lassies are Ellis Ralston, freshman; Helen Bohn, sophomore; Bob Seitz, junior; and Mary Jo Mollenkopf, senior.

The frosh of the week is South Side's Ellis Ralston. Ellis is kept busy with Latin, algebra, English, and metal shop. He considers Miss Oppelt the best teacher he has had, because she really knows how to teach.

Being a freshman, Ellis had some definite ideas on the party his class gave. In his opinion, it must have been a success, judging from the noise everybody made! South Side holds a big place in his heart. He likes the variety of activities and all the people, but dislikes the homework.

Ellis belongs to Wranglers and is out for football. It's this boy's deepest desire to accomplish making the varsity team along with gaining an education, some speech awards, and having a good time.

If you want to read a good book, Ellis would highly recommend "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." According to him nothing beats Ray Anthony's "Harlem Nocturne" and Tommy Dorsey's "Opus No. 1."

THE MINUTE he gets the Times, Ellis looks for "On the Level." Why? "It's funny!" he claims. Don't sit next to Ellis if you want to boo at games, because nothing peeves this guy more.

You can usually find Ellis palling around with Janet Steger, "Bunko" Clarkson, Bob Rossiter, and the rest of the gang.

Our sophomore is that cute "lil" gal, Helen Bohn. When not busy with the regular college course of Latin, English, home ec, and algebra, she finds time for roller skating or attending Job's Daughters and Philo.

You've all seen Helen as one of the accompanists of the orchestra. She started in the music department in her freshman year and does a swell job.

According to this gal, cliques are a pet peeve. She thinks a person gets more out of school if they are a friend to everybody. Just mention Italian

Advice To Freshmen Offered By Seniors

The generous and helpful seniors of Archerland can not take delight in seeing the bewildered freshmen wander through the lost wilderness of South's halls; or not get off on the right foot, and so, some of them have given a few hints on how to get along at South.

Donna Jean Roebel believes that to stay on top you must start working from the beginning. Ed Clark agreed with Donna, and that to get a well-rounded school life, you must participate in many clubs, athletic activities, and lastly homework.

Work hard and stay away from senior girls is Tom Gilson's advice. Dick Solomon seriously said belong to all the clubs you can and be active in them as much as possible. Another serious answer was given by Janie Hattendorf. She says get your lessons, work for the top, but have fun. Make the most of the talents you already possess.

Thorns To . . .

The poor sports at the basketball games. Kelly lads who drive recklessly near the building.

The "slowpoke" in front of you when you're in a hurry. The upperclassmen who scare the poor freshmen stiff.

The South Siders who didn't subscribe for The Times. All the characters who talk in Room S.

Boys in their "hot rods" at noon. Grade cards.

Girls who are constantly combing their hair.

Kids who leave their studies go until the end of the semester.

Semester tests.

The weatherman.

People who stick their gum under tables and desks.

Teachers who give homework during vacations.

Kids who don't yell at games and pep sessions.

Roses To . . .

The boys on our team for never saying "die."

Everyone with birthdays in January.

Miss Pohlmeier who teaches square dancing in Room 114 every Monday during fifth period.

The lucky kids who got all "A's" on their report cards.

Mr. McClure for the help on the recreation in Room 170 every fifth period.

The kids who have kept all their New Year's resolutions.

The South Side alumni serving in the Armed Forces.

The South Siders who subscribed for The Times.

Joy Wilkens for being chosen the DAR best citizen.

Miss Dochtermann for maintaining a silent study hall.

Jim Suelzer and his five Confederate Army.

Santa for all the nice things we all got for Christmas.

The four seniors who were elected to the NHS.

Coach Reichert and his mighty Archers.

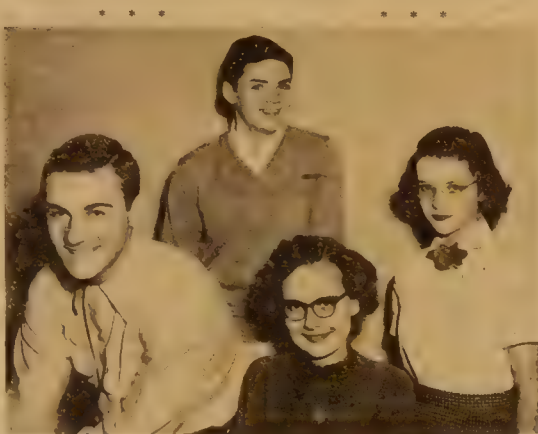
All the Meterites who managed to graduate.

All the ardent fans who went to the Huntington game.

Kids who manage to keep their New Year's resolutions.

Miss Osborne for her wonderful assemblies.

Miller's for putting up with everyone 4th and 5th periods.



Students of the week are, left to right, Bob Seitz, junior; Ellis Ralston, freshman; Mary Jo Mollenkopf, senior; and Helen Bohn, sophomore.

spaghettis or french fried shrimp, and her mouth begins to water.

The dirt column always catches Helen's eye first in the Times because it usually proves to be interesting.

The recent movie, "An American in Paris" rates top with Helen. In the line of teachers, Mr. Sterner, Miss Thompson, Miss Kiefer, Mr. Sidell, and Mr. Drummond all hold equal rank, especially since they are not only good teachers, but good friends to all.

SOUTH SIDE is okay in Helen's book. "It gives a good background for college, and there are numerous activities to participate in," was her comment.

Mary Long, Marilyn Ashman, Cynthia Brokaw, Pat Bash, Gwen Hinton, Carolyn Koehlinger, and all the gang are her friends.

Our "jaunty" junior, with that sterling personality, is none other than Bob Seitz. Bob is on the general course, and choir and wood rate tops with him.

A high school degree and a good time would suit him fine. Here at South he enjoys Camera Club and Hi-Y, and Mr. Walker and Mr. Hostetter are his favorite teachers. Why? He mentioned something about the comparison of them and a fruit cake.

BOB HAS an unusual pet peeve, women drivers. "Let them speak for themselves, men," seems to sum it up in his opinion.

Senior Biogs

Don Kouder

Don is on the college prep course. He liked Michigan best of the thirty states he has seen because he has special friends there. When not at school he enjoys art, fishing, or hunting. After finishing school, he hopes to get a job.

Dorothy Meyer

Dorothy is another business course member of South Side. After visiting four states, she decided Michigan impressed her most because of its drivers! She is the president of GAA and enjoys needle work, letter writing, and playing the accordion. After school, a secretarial job is her goal.

Earlene Simon

As a student of the business course, she is kept busy. After visiting fifteen states, she decided California was the most beautiful. She has also seen Canada and Mexico and is a member of the Service Club.

Ed Bicknese

Ed is on the business course. Like Marilyn he seems to like Port Wayne pretty well too, for he has visited only two states. He likes Ohio because it is near enough to be visited easily.

Phyllis Grabner

This lass is on the stenographic branch of the business course. Of the four states she has visited, she likes them equally well. She is working now at the Nebraska School as a clerk and hopes to get a job as a stenographer after she graduates in June.

Dean Martin

The college course claims this boy. He liked the state of Michigan the best of the three he has visited, also he has made one trip to Canada. He is interested in music and hopes to attend college; but, as yet, has not decided which one.

Trip To Kremlin Reveals Many Surprising South Side Couples

This week the annual meeting of the Polar Bear Club was held. A large crowd turned out for the yearly dip at the Volga River. The mercury shok at 52 below zero, and five feet of ice had to be hacked out of the river so the Bears could go in.

The trip to the Volga was made by motor scooter. Since there weren't enough scooters to go around, Sally Gilbert, Keith Saylor, Linda Schmidt, and Herb Snyder rode on a bicycle made for four. Janet Witte's motor scooter broke down in the Sahara Desert, so she had to ride double with Billy Patty. Joan Trader's scooter got a flat tire and John Kerr ('50) gallantly offered to fix it. He got the tire on wrong-side-out, but Janie Hattendorf and Bud Sheline ('51) rushed over and saved the day.

Upon reaching the Volga River, everybody rushed to the beach houses to put on their swimming suits. After a short time, all the Bears met at the side of the river dressed in the fur-trimmed pink and red swimming suits of the Polar Bear Club.

Janice Plattner and Norm Ritter got the dip underway by tossing Diddy Pence and Charlie Gibbs in. Betsy Burchard and Dick Lipp (Central) jumped in and said the water was wonderful. Alex Tsiguloff (Purdue) was seen dunking Marilyn Ellingwood, and Terry Lomo was seen teaching Ann McMillan to swim.

On the banks Jane Ford, Lyle Fretz, Eleanor Monts, and John Neville were having a snowball fight. Near them Margaret Schremser, Max

Harrison, Mary Lou S., and Bobby W. were playing with a beach ball.

After everyone was out of the water they counted noses to make sure everyone was there. Jackie Meyer was missing! Jack Johnson finally found her frozen in a block of ice. Barbara Ehrman and Jim Craig came running about an hour the two knights ran around in circles. Due to Lanny's flattened condition, he couldn't run very fast, so the colorful knight had a slight advantage. Suddenly, the two knights neared civilization and the chartrouse knight started to run across a superhighway. Lancelot tried to follow, and when he got in the middle of the road he was run over by a nearby steamroller, flattening him out as flat as if he had been flattened out by the chartrouse knight in the first place.

Lancelot had a trick up his armor, though. He reached in his pocket and pulled out a section of lead pipe. When the chartrouse knight would hit him with the sledge hammer, Lanny would beat him over the head with the pipe. This went on for about ten minutes. It was truly a battle of wits and cunning.

Suddenly, the sledge hammer which the chartrouse knight had been beating Lancelot the Lazy over the head with broke into small parts; and he was at the mercy of Lancelot. Lanny started chasing him around, and for about an hour the two knights ran around in circles. Due to Lanny's flattened condition, he couldn't run very fast, so the colorful knight had a slight advantage. Suddenly, the two knights neared civilization and the chartrouse knight started to run across a superhighway. Lancelot tried to follow, and when he got in the middle of the road he was run over by a nearby steamroller, flattening him out as flat as if he had been flattened out by the chartrouse knight in the first place.

After the dance, everyone went out to Stalin's Acre. They stayed here having fun until the wee hours of the morning.

The next day they climbed wearily on their motor scooters to head back home; their heads filled with many happy memories of the Polar Bear Club convention and promises to come back again next year.



Here we are again to let you in on some humorous incidents in and out of the classrooms.

The first incident happened before Christmas, but we think it is still funny. It was in Miss Graham's English 4, Period 4 class. Dick Lehman, the class clown, hung some mistletoe on the door. When Miss Graham walked in everyone snickered. Before the bell rang, Miss Graham told Dick to remove the decoration which he did reluctantly. He took it back to his desk, but Miss Graham said she would like to have it. Dick replied, "But what do YOU want it for?" By this time the class was in an uproar.

Recently, Philo and Hi-Y held a joint meeting at the YMCA. A panel discussion was held, and the topic was problems of dating. After members of the panel finished their speeches, a question and answer period was held. One of the male members of the panel stated that a boy likes to be appreciated by his date. A question, sent in by a girl in the audience, asked how

a girl could show her appreciation. The boy replied, "There are two ways of doing this, and it depends on the kind of girl. Does that answer your question?" A member of Hi-Y asked what a boy should do if he just can't get his date to talk. Bill Hoewischer asked him if he had ever tried pinching her!

In Mr. Weicker's History 2 class, Terry Green was giving a report about Mussolini; and he said that Mussolini's law was word.

Miss Kiefer's English 8, period 6 class heard a report on cowboy ballads. Joyce Roark, who gave the report, asked a friend to bring several records that pictured cowboy life. After playing a few records, Joyce decided to spin a platter depicting the cowboy's social life. She played "Drinking and A-Thinking, Thinking and A-Drinking" of which Miss Kiefer questioned the decency. I imagine Joyce's surprise when her friend explained that she should have played the reverse side, "The Spanish Flan-dango!"

The most interesting, exciting and also embarrassing situation in this fellow's life seems to be "wising off," as he puts it, in choir. He likes South Side, because the teachers and principal are so nice and friendly.

Of course, Johnny Ray's "Cry" is high on his list of recordings; and Tony Martin and Gordon McRay "send" him.

Plymouth Congregational Church claim him, as do Bob Galbreath and Sam Theodore. The girl situation is undecided, as yet, because Bob's motto seems to be "love 'em and leave 'em."

Our final student of the week is sweet and talented Mary Jo Mollenkopf. She likes government best in the college course; and, of course, Mr. McClure is tops, because he makes the class interesting.

LATIN HAS GIVEN her the best background for other subjects; and Mr. Hostetter, Mr. Sterner, Miss Graham, and Mr. McClure have been the four outstanding teachers in her high school career.

In the food line, pork tenderloin sandwiches and hot fudge sundaes find a willing victim in Mary Jo.

Go to the office of Grand Leader, and you're sure to see this senior gal busily stamping sales checks, which is quite boring, according to her.

Mary Jo is a very talented gal. She has won a concert choir pin, accompanist pin, third service pin, and a typing award. Besides being the experienced accompanist for Mr. Hostetter's choir, she belongs to Philo, So-Si-Y, Wranglers, and 36 Workshop.

Nothing makes Mary Jo madder than groups in the halls blocking the way.

After South Side, Ball State will claim Mary Jo where she plans to become an elementary school teacher.

The recent movie, "An American in Paris" and "Cheaper by the Dozen" are both tops for her.

Bob Davis claims this gal's heart; and Barbara Bain, Nancy Robertson, Betty Sipe, Carolyn Arthur, Joanie Weddle, Marcella Lee, Dorothy Blair, and Joanne Filley are all part of her gang.

On The Level?

By Jim Suelzer

Whether you remember or not, I'm going to tell you that last week I was relating the story of a guy named Lancelot, a knight of the Round Table. In reality, he was a lazy loafer, so lazy, in fact, that he was called Lancelot the Lazy. Last week, he was in a battle with the chartrouse knight and was really having a time of it. When we left him, the chartrouse knight had seized a sledge hammer and was beating Lanny as flat as a sardine can.

Lancelot had a trick up his armor, though. He reached in his pocket and pulled out a section of lead pipe. When the chartrouse knight would hit him with the sledge hammer, Lanny would beat him over the head with the pipe. This went on for about ten minutes. It was truly a battle of wits and cunning.

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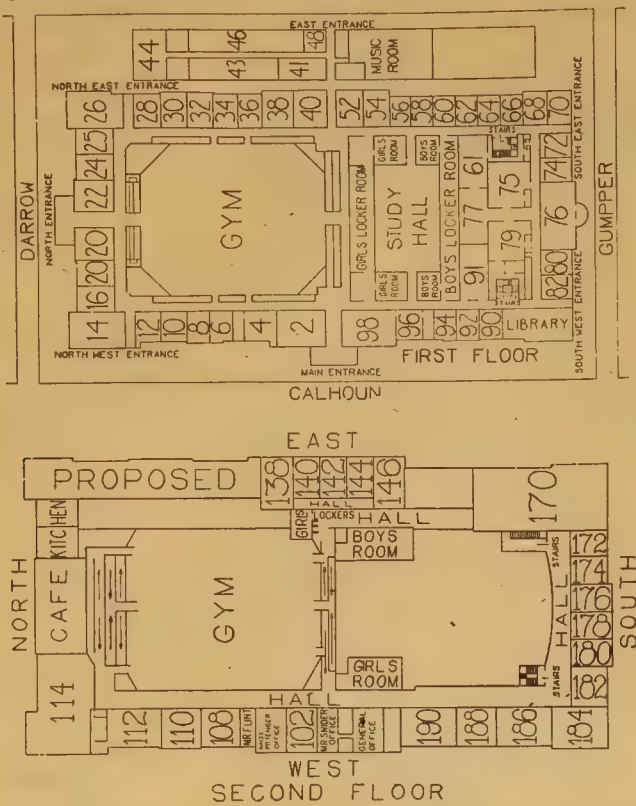
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Versatile Vaughn Monroe, who will be groomed by Republic Pictures as a celluloid sagebrush hero a la Roy Rogers and Gene Autry, goes right on playing "dude" music as sophisticated as ever. Vaughn offers via RCA Victor two contrasting performances: "Tenderly," the sentimental ballad favorite of some ten years ago; and "I Like It, I Like It," a calypso novelty from the clever pen of Lynn Duddy and Joan Edwards, themselves well-known recording artists. Vaughn croons the top side "tenderly," and on the flip does a rhythmic vocal with Shaye Cogan. The "Moon Maids" join them in their report on the very pleasing state of being in love.

Hugo Winterhalter, who has grooved many a fine disc for RCA Victor, does it again with another plus disc. Hugo's interpretation of "I'll See You In My Dreams" is already familiar through his widely praised album of Isham Jones' favorites. Interest is being focused on it anew by the motion picture "I'll See You In My Dreams," a film biog of Gus Kahn, in which it is the title song. This recently-released 20th Century Fox musical stars Doris Day and Danny Thomas. The flip is "Blue December."

Of all the new records released featuring George Gershwin's music, certainly one of the most impressive is M-G-M's original cast album of "An American In Paris," recorded directly from the sound track of the picture. In it Gene Kelly sings "Love Is Here To Stay." The classic "I Got Rhythm" is presented in an intriguing arrangement by Kelly and a group of colorful French children, Georges Guetary, famed French singer and Broadway star, offers "I'll Build a Stairway To Paradise," and Kelly and Guetary join to sing "S Wonderful." The album concludes with "An American In Paris Ballet," a vivid and beautiful tribute to the picture, to Gershwin, and to Paris. In

Map Of South Side Is Shown For Confused Frosh



ATTENTION FROSH—This is the complete floor plan of your new school. Study it carefully as you might make a few mistakes during your first few days as freshmen.

Kellys Deposit \$1,186; Three Open Accounts

Seven Rooms Attain 100 Per Cent; Three New Accounts Opened

In the contrast with the usual average of approximately \$500, there was a total of \$1,186.60 deposited on Tuesday, January 8. Last year's first bank day following Christmas vacation brought in a total of \$1,100.10.

Seven of the fifty-three homerooms were 100 per cent; Mr. Clyde Pierce's room having 100 per cent for the first time.

The room turning in the largest deposit was Miss Barbara Leif's with a total of \$85.60.

There were three new accounts opened.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	7.	1.20
6	Yoder	27.	8.00
8	Collyer		
10	Applegate		
12	Miller	100.	61.95
14	Whelan	30.	13.60
22	E. Crowe	52.	63.75
26	Fleck	50.	9.25
28	Stern		2.60
30	Singer		27.60
32	Feasel	25.	12.00
34	Welty	29.6	49.50
36	Osborne	20.	14.50
38	Hostettler	7.3	12.00
44	Bex	29.	4.30
52	Thorne	12.	2.40
54	Graham	25.	20.85
56	Oppelt	100.	57.70
60	Peck		
61	Pohlmeier	16.	16.80
62	Morey	28.	30.30
64	Havens	100.	55.10
66	Rinehart	93.	30.00
68	Maloney	10.	23.00
70	McClure	35.	60.00
72	Kiefer	29.	34.05
74	Leif	40.	85.60
75	Thompson	38.	25.10
76	Weber	17.	66.05
77	Mellen	16.	6.10
80	McClain	16.6	3.65
82	Peirce	100.	14.00
89	Perkins	29.	23.40
91	Heine	27.2	7.00
92	DeLancey	59.	70.05
94	Hodgson	15.	3.00
96	Hults	17.	1.80
98	Keegan	70.	36.35
108	Wilson	66.7	2.00
110	Weicker		
138	Rehorst		
140	Reiff	13.8	4.20
142	M. Crowe	100.	26.00
144	Briner	4.	20.00
146	Fortney	56.7	79.95
172	Bobay	21.	7.00
174	Walker	100.	12.30
176	Murch	20.7	7.45
182	Becker	9.	.50
184	Covalt	18.5	60.70
186	Post	25.	5.00
188	Sidell		
190	Moore	100.	8.95

Bathing Suit: A garment that has been cut down to see level.

Bunny's Drive In

Chicken In The Straw
Big Boy Burger

Sandwiches — Malts
Sodas

11 A.M. TILL 1 A.M.

2 Miles South on the
Bluffton Road

'Ancient' Senior A's Name Subjects Most Beneficial To Them

Our poll this week does not concern flying saucers or how late people should stay up on New Year's Eve. No, this time we have quizzed some of our ancient and honorable senior A's—(they're the ones who don't carry books), asking them, "What subject do you think has helped you the most during your four years at South Side? In case any of you readers are having trouble deciding what courses will be most helpful to you, maybe their answers will give you a clue.

Marilyn Head: Speech was most helpful to me because it helped me to gain confidence in myself.

Jim McCormick: I think geometry has helped me the most in figuring how certain angles equal different things.

Bev Stern: French—'cause I'm going to spend my honeymoon in Paris and on the Riviera.

Anna Gorrell: English with Mr. Makey, because I like his style of teaching.

Dick Van Horn: My first period class, because I can catch up on my sleep.

Gene Kimpel: Spanish has helped me the most in school. I hope someday to become a teacher of foreign languages.

Joy Wilkens: English was my most valuable subject.

Ann VonGuten: English 3 with Miss DeLancey, because I learned the rules of punctuation.

Harry Mellen: I have learned in chemistry and physics ways of doing things which I would not otherwise have known.

Joyce Roark: Latin, English, and history I think are the subjects you take every day and are the most important.

Miller's Master Market

1027 Pontiac H-1277

Old English Inn Sandwich Shop

HOME MADE SOUPS

Students Welcome

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Let Us Serve You FINE FOODS

Dine At

MILLER'S CAFETERIA

Where You Always Find A Variety of Expertly Prepared Foods at Reasonable Prices

Miller's Cafeteria

CLINTON at WAYNE (N.E. Corner)

Whether you got the score by radio, television, or newspaper, electricity helped bring it to you! Newspapers use dozens of electrical aids to speed the news. You can hear a whole game on the radio for less than a penny. Electricity is the sport fan's friend.

Who won yesterday's game?

Whether you got the score by radio, television, or newspaper, electricity helped bring it to you! Newspapers use dozens of electrical aids to speed the news. You can hear a whole game on the radio for less than a penny. Electricity is the sport fan's friend.

South Introduced To 8A Parents

Lois Powell was the chairman of the PTA meeting for 8A parents held Jan. 7 in Room 114. Lois welcomed the parents and introduced the persons on the program. The choir, directed by Mr. Lester Hostettler, sang "Souls of The Righteous," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Evening Prayer," and "Savior, Source of Every Blessing."

The speakers and their topics were: Georgette Gettle, Work in Music; James F. Davis, Hi-Y Club; Sue Noble, Meterite Club; Donna Jean Roebel, The College Preparatory Course; Dean Stephen, The Rifle Club; Joy Wilkens, Home Economics; Carole Lorient, Business Courses; Alyce Hawkins, So-Si-Y Club; Ruth Havens, Speech; Bud Mangels, Athletics; and Marilyn Head, Publications.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, opened the floor for questions from the parents. The meeting was ended with the serving of refreshments by the PTA.

Among teen-age girls, kissing a boy goodnight is a custom of long standing.

Our New Offices
220 W. Wayne—Ft. Wayne
One Block West of Former Location
Dr. R. J. Blume Dr. H. H. More
—Parking Facilities for Our Patrons—
OPTOMETRISTS A-1122

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Your Friendly Camera Shop
407 West Washington

WARDROBE CLEANERS
3234 South Calhoun H-1212

Wellman's Market
607 East Pontiac
GROCERIES & MEATS
H-4129

Runyan's Super Service
SIMONIZING—POLISHING
WASHING—GREASING
BATTERY SERVICE
Calhoun and Lexington Ave.
H-2256
We Call For and Deliver Expert Work

CLAPESATTLE'S Community Service
2514 Broadway
Phone H-5114

SCHMIDT HARDWARE
A-3156
Housewares, Glass, Paints, and Toys
Come in and see our Christmas Display
1410-12 South Anthony

NIEMEYER INSURANCE
606-8 Gettle Building

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We Have a Complete Line of Party Supplies and Decorations
1229 South Calhoun St. E-3951

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Include 10c mailing fee with each \$1.00 order.

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COUNTRY CLUB STATION Box 7006 Kansas City 2, Missouri

"The struggle of today is not altogether for today — it is for the vast future also.

With a reliance on Providence all the more firm and earnest let us proceed in the great task which events have devolved upon us."

December 3, 1861 A. Lincoln

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Fort Wayne 1, Indiana

Your are cordially invited to visit our Lincoln Museum.

Main Auto Supply Co.
SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS
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Fort Wayne, Indiana

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Joan Hattendorf and Sue Eshelman scored 100 per cent on a fifty word vocabulary review in Mr. Sterner's Latin 1 classes.

Mrs. Fleck's art classes are planning what they are going to buy with the money they made at the Art Bazaar. Two Art 1 classes will buy "Grotto's Life of Christ" and "Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel," both are film strips. Another Art 1 class will buy frames for the water color paintings made by Jim Buckley ('51) and Marilyn Roth ('51).

Mrs. Fleck's Art 3 classes are going to buy frames for the paintings made by Grace King ('51) and JoAnn Gregg ('51). They will use the money which they made at the Art Bazaar. The Art 2 students are going to buy a new picture for South Side.

The students in Mrs. Fleck's Art 4 to 8 classes are going to use the money that they made at the Art Bazaar to purchase a picture or film strip. The Art Club will buy a frame for Phyllis Hasse's "Joan D'Arc" painting.

Mrs. Keegan's and Miss Pohlmeier's gym classes learned the techniques of playing volleyball in order that they could play inter-class games. The girls also were given a test on volleyball.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 2, period 4 class, good sketches of beef cuts were turned in by the following girls: Floretta Ford, Barbara Pio, Joyce Pringle, Rosemary Tsiguloff, Betty Wiegmann, Jessie McDonald, Elaine Plumley, and Lu Anne Rayl.

Phyllis Huffman, Marcia Jacobs, Hope Laycoff, Bonnie Stirlen, and Sharon Huxell received the highest grades on a recent quiz in Miss Leif's Home Economics 2, period 7 class.

Miss Leif's Homeroom 74 still hears from Jay Lee who is living in Melbourne, Australia.

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes, Martha Wood, Dick Strole, Naomi Kramer, Arlene Redman, Pat Kniffen, Barbara Rickner, and Darlene Wherly made the highest grades on a test on moisture, air, and clouds.

In Miss Crowe's Health 2 classes, Bruce Bloom, Jack Hensch, Jerry O'Brien, Jean Ensey, Nancy Epple, Marian Smith, and Carol

Walchle made the highest grades on a final test on first aid.

Pat Hofer, Lois Michael, Harry Mettert, Marjorie Faulkner, Mary Jane Somers, Lou Ann Michael, and Marcia Jacobs made the highest grades on a test on glaciers in Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes.

Miss Peck's freshman English classes were required to memorize selections from the "Ancient Mariner." In the period 6 class, Janice Lindenberg and Leona Moore memorized 69 and 39 stanzas respectively.

Tony Carpino memorized 35 stanzas from the "Ancient Mariner" in Miss Peck's period 7 class.

Jane Zeiler, Nancy Sloan, Barbara Bradley, Gwen Bainhouse, Bruce Snyder, Norm Miner, Sharon Hupoli, Sanna McGee, Frances Bagby, Keith Warner, Larry Beard, Dick Molitor, Beverly Custance, Robert Noren, and Doris Slater received a perfect score on a recent test in Miss Fortney's Algebra 1, period 3 class.

On a test given in Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes over the State Constitution and the Township, Norman Ritter, Gerhard Salinger, and Judy Wilks made the highest grades in period 1. Period 2, Jim Stiegler and Nancy Plasket, while in period 3, Donna Jean Jean Roebel and Arlene Kiltie made the highest grades. Bill Osha was the only one in period 7 who made a high grade.

Some special reports were given in Mr. Peirce's period 4 Economics class. A comparative report on "What Determines Wages" were given by Sue Strobel and Carol Hurter. Sally LeVay gave a report on the rise and scope of the "House of Morgan."

Miss Singer's English 5, periods 3 and 4 classes enacted parts of Macbeth. Norman Bender, Darrell Blanton, Richard Carroll, Ted Gugler, Joe King, Don Rife, Alan Mead, and Robert Suckow acted out the witch scene from Scene 1, Act 4. The period 4 class acted out this same play, and the students who took part are Richard Bower, Harry Clauser, Bradley Hollis, Robert Koerber, Von Rarick, Don Rife, David Stratton, and Carol Schneider. In the period 7 class, discussions on Davy Crockett were led by Tom Burr, Neal Anderson, and Nedra Neher.

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Archers Produce Enough Power To Drop Huntington, Mishawaka

Kellys Rally; Keith Saylor, 6-Foot Junior, Nose Vikings In Foul-Fest

Sweet, Saylor, McClure Benched; Bowmen Edge Foe By Point, 44-45

Holding on desperately in the final seconds, South Side's Archers managed to squeeze past an under-rated Huntington five, 45-44. The Archers blew a 7-point lead they held with three minutes remaining but managed to hang on to the slim 1-point margin to cop the victory.

Fouls came thick and fast in one of the roughest games this season. John Sweet, Keith Saylor, and Al McClure all collected five personals before the fracas was over. Four Huntington players also joined the five-personals club and watched the rest of the game from the bench. Because of the keen competition, the officials called the plays closely, accounting for the great number of fouls. However, the game continued to be rough clear down to the final stages.

UNLIKE MOST of South's games, the Green got off to a slow start and trailed 13-10 at the first quarter. Early in the second period, the Vikings sprinted to a 6-point, 17-11 advantage, their largest of the game. South tied the score at 21-all but dropped back to 26-25 at the half. Early in the last half, Dick Bragg sank a free throw and the Archers never lost the lead.

With the score 44-37, Bragg made another charity toss for the Green's last point. Three quick field goals and a foul shot put the Vikings within a hair of South's coveted lead.

In the last 45 seconds, Huntington fouled three times and South took the ball out of bounds each time. By stalling, they were able to come out on top.

DICK BRAGG played an excellent all-round game, working well on the defense and scoring 13 points. Dick was a constant thorn in the side of the Huntington offense. John Sweet, playing his excellent ball, hit 12 tallies for second highest.

Jack Kern went scoreless as he played for only about one quarter. His ankle injury, suffered in the Holiday Tournament, bothered him considerably and he was not up to usual form. Keith Saylor, Jim Ruble, and Dave Heine all had a difficult time connecting with the strange baskets. Saylor potted 9, McClure 6, and Ruble was held to a mere field goal.

The entire scoring follows:

SOUTH SIDE	G.	F.	T.
Saylor	2	5	9
McClure	3	0	6
Ruble	1	0	2
Bragg	4	5	13
Sweet	4	4	12
Heine	1	1	3
Kern	0	0	0
Craig	0	0	0
Totals	15	15	45

HUNTINGTON	G.	F.	T.
Hum	4	1	9
Handwork	3	3	9
Robrock	1	4	6
Lintner	2	2	6
Beemler	2	2	6
Haines	0	0	0
Hendricks	3	0	6
Hauptert	0	0	0
Crawley	1	0	2
Carroll	0	0	0
Cozad	0	0	0
Totals	16	12	44

South Side 10 15 15 6-45
Huntington 13 13 8 10-44
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Keith Saylor

Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

I fear my vocabulary does not contain the illustrious adjectives that it would take to describe fully the middleweight championship game between the Alley Cats and Red's Rods. The Alley Cats won the ball game and the championship by a score of 20-13, in an overtime duel.

The action was slow in the first quarter, with Dan Whitmer of Red's Rods tossing in the only field goal, giving his team a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period. As the second quarter got underway, the tempo picked up. Red's Rods grabbed a 4-point lead but the Alley Cats tied it all up on two quick baskets, making the score 4-4. Red's Rods then went on a four-point spurge and maintained a 8-4 lead at half time.

Red's Rods started the second half in grand style by taking a 10-4 lead. Bob Godfrey of the Alley Cats tallied a charity toss to shave the lead to 5 points. Red's Rods countered on a field goal scored by Dan Whitmer, giving them their greatest lead of the game, 12-5. The Alley Cats came back with a field goal and a free throw, and at the three-quarter mark, Red's Rods still clung to a four-point lead, 12-8.

The fourth quarter started out like the first. Each team fouled excessively and each team was cold from the 15-foot stripe. Red's Rods finally hit a free throw, giving them a 13-8 lead. It looked as though Red's Rods had the ball game in the bag with less than two minutes left to play. To add to the Alley Cats dilemma, Harold Gor, who was controlling the rebounds for the Alley Cats, fouled out.

However, the tide changed and the members of the winning team started to foul out. First went Buchanan, then Jim Wilson, leaving only four players left to carry out the rest of the game against the Alley Cats. The Alley Cats took advantage of the five-on-four situation and tied the ball game up, with only seconds to go, at 13 all.

The buzzer sounded, ending the fourth quarter and forcing the game into an overtime. From this point on through the three-minute overtime, the Alley Cats were in complete command of the game.

Red's Rods' dreams of getting revenge for their 11-9 loss to the Alley Cats earlier in the tournament, were shattered. Red's Rods continued to foul and therefore also continued to lose men via the personal foul route. As the game ended, Red's Rods had only one man left.

As Red's Rods fouled, the Alley Cats poured in seven points to win the game and the championship, 20-13. The scoring for each team

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Keith Saylor, a 6-foot junior, is playing his second year as a member of the Archer varsity basketball team. Keith, who tips the scales at 180 pounds, was also a member of the football team last fall, playing the left tackle spot.

Keith is on the college course and takes Latin, English, history, and geometry. Latin rates high as Keith's favorite subject and Mrs. Grace Welty as his favorite teacher. His favorite record is "Cry," and "Amos and Andy" is his favorite radio program.

Keith relates his most unusual experience as being the first time he asked Sally Gilbert for a date. With Sally as his girl friend, Keith picks Cyril Layoff, Harry Clauser, Jim Craig, Dave Talarico, Rex Stinson, Tom Kiermeier, and John Sweet as his boy friends. Keith also is an active member of Lettermen's Club.

Keith, who started his basketball playing at Smart Grade School, relates his biggest thrill was while playing during the sectional when South Side won a thriller from the Concordia Cadets. Keith, or George, as his friends call him, is a great rebounder, and a dead-eye on jump shots. He is also a good defensive player.

was evenly divided. The members of the championship Alley Cat team are Jack Harshman, Tom Burr, Bob Godfrey, Harold Gorden, Allen Wilson, Ron Smith, and Don Stanton.

In the middleweight games preceding the championship game, Red's Rods defeated the Shorties, 13-6, and the Hotdogs, 32-2.

In the heavyweight division, the Dubs forfeited to the Muffy Flubs. In the night league, the Rabbits forfeited to the Champions. The S. F. I.'s downed the Hotshots, 21-16, but in turn were beaten by the Muffy Flubs, 35-14.

In another night-league contest, the Champions edged out the FFF of A's No. 2 by a score of 17-16. The Champions were outscored from the field by seven baskets to five, but capitalized on the FFF of A's big mistake of excessive fouling. Phil Kenner of the Champions and Jim LaBrash of the FFF of A's No. 2, each led their team in scoring with 6 points.

Jerry Pontius won the heavyweight championship in the hand-ball singles tournament by defeating Clark Leips, 15-9 and 15-8. Leips obtained the right to play in the championship game by defeating Allen Mead, 15-5, 13-15, and 15-4.

In the three games played in the middleweight division, Bill Harris beat Spencer, 15-14, 8-15, and 11-15; Bill Harris lost to Harold Gorden, 15-9, 15-4; and Dick Cashman downed Bill Grice, 15-8, 15-6, Cashman and Gorden will play for the championship.

In the first game of the week in the middleweight doubles tournament, Harris and Spencer beat Mowan and Bell, 15-6, and 15-4 but then forfeited to Harshman and Gorden. Cashman and Dowty will meet Gorden and Harshman for the championship.

The heavyweight doubles tournament has not advanced as far as the middleweight and the championship game is far in the future. In this division, Phillips and Cox beat Dodd and Hohannaus, 15-6, 8-15, and 15-13. Pontius and LaBrash rolled over Stoner and Coblenz, 15-1, and 15-0. Pontius and LaBrash continued to pace the victory trail by knocking off Phillips and Cox, 15-4, and 15-9.

Housekeeper for this week was Janice Lindenberg in Miss Leif's Home Economics 2, period 3 class.

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Accuracy Pays Off For Green In Close Game

Bragg Leads Scoring For Archers; Sweet And Saylor Tally Well

Hitting on forty-five per cent of the forty shots they took from the field, South Side's Archers rolled to a 52-49 victory over Mishawaka. The game was played on Saturday, January 12, on the Cavemen's home court.

Dick Bragg, sparkplug guard for the Archers, led the victors with seventeen points. Keith Saylor connected for thirteen points, and Johnny Sweet hit for eleven.

Unusual accuracy marked the Archers' attempts. Taking a very small number of shots from the field, 20, the Bowmen hit on a phenomenal 45 per cent of them. They also dunked 16 out of 24 attempts at the free throw line for a very good 67 per cent. They hit over half of all the shots they had from the field and the charity line.

THE GAME STARTED out with the Archers taking the lead, and holding it at the quarter. They also held a fairly comfortable margin at the half.

The game, which was supposed to be a test for the Archers, turned into a rout during the third period. At one point the Archers stretched their lead to 16 points.

The Cavemen battled back, however, with a never-say-die spirit, to tie the game at 44-all with four minutes to play. The Archers held up well under such pressure on a strange court capitalizing on Cavemen errors and long passes to build up their lead again to five points. They held their 52-49 lead at the gun.

AFTER THIS game the Archer record stood at five and seven. The Cavemen record stood at three and nine. Nevertheless, the Cavemen had shown improvement prior to this engagement and were expected to give the Archers a better battle.

John Benjamin of Mishawaka took scoring honors with 19 counters.

SO. SIDE	G.	F.	T.
McClure	1	0	2
Saylor	3	7	13
Ruble	2	1	5
Bragg	5	7	17
Sweet	5	1	11
Heine	0	0	0
Kern	2	0	4
Craig	0	0	0
Totals	18	16	52

MISHAWAKA	G.	F.	T.
Baldoni	0	1	1
Smessart	1	0	2
Benjamin	6	7	19
Hix Bough	4	4	12
Striver	1	1	3
Kocis	4	0	8
Neisnam	0	0	0
Stricker	0	0	0
Love	1	0	2
Hogue	1	0	2
Totals	18	39	49

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Two Teachers Help At Games

Without the aid of two of South Side's teachers, home basketball games would not run nearly as smoothly. The duo consists of Mr. Jack Bobay, who serves as official scorekeeper at all of South's matches; and the other is Mr. Lloyd Whelan, who has been official timekeeper for years.

Mr. Bobay is an industrial arts teacher and adviser of the Rifle Club. In his extra time, he officiates at football and basketball games. Jack has a big job as official score recorder. He must accurately record all points and fouls and notify the coach when one of his boys has four fouls.

It is up to him to keep a sharp eye open for personal foul signals and tip-ins. He must see that tip-in points are awarded to the right player. Mr. Bobay says that his work is made much easier when the officials and players cooperate with him.

At one of last year's games, he was busily marking up scores, when a metallic object fell beside him with a sharp crack. When he examined it to see what it was that someone had thrown at him, he discovered a shop tag that was missing from one of his classes.

The other game attendant is Mr. Lloyd Whelan, physical geography teacher and Math-Science Club adviser. Mr. Whelan has been the official timekeeper for many years. His duties are practically self-explanatory. He must keep an accurate account of the time and shoot the gun, which frightens so many Archers, at the quarters. Mr. Whelan enjoys his work very much but does have one pet peeve, that is, fans shouting in his ears at crucial moments in the game. Both of these men should be highly complimented for being silent helpers of the athletic department.

Rifle Matches Sought With Other City Schools

The next meeting of the Rifle Club will be held on January 15. This will be the freshman meeting. There will be no senior meeting this week.

Mr. Quance is working out a program to have matches with various high schools in the city. No definite match has been planned as of yet.

Miss Miller: "Max, did you water the goldfish?"

Max Seaman: "No, mam."

Miss Miller: "Why didn't you?"

Max: "They didn't drink all I gave them yesterday."

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Want To Write Sports?

Any boy who is interested in writing sports stories for the Times should leave his name in the Times room sometime this week or see Jim F. Davis. Freshman boys especially are urged to join the staff.

Half-Time Show Honors College

South Side's Band and Majorettes will provide novel entertainment for the spectators at the Archer-Redskin game in North's gymnasium this Friday night. Mr. Robert Drummond, their director, is working with the students in its preparation.

The pre-game show, done with the house lights on, will consist of a salute to each of the schools by the formation of an "N" and an "S" and the playing of the two school songs. The marching group will also depict an anchor, prior to the traditional flag-raising ceremony. Betty Hughes will lead the majorettes in these routines.

Three groups, the "Sour," the "Bitter," both composed of band members, and the "Sweet," or varsity majorettes, will rotate to make ten successive letter formations saluting colleges all over the country. Janice Plattner will be the majorettes' leader in the program, in which the band will play the Alma Mater of each of the ten schools.

Beginning with a blue "M" for Michigan University, the performance will proceed with a red "C" for Cornell, a "D" in green for Dartmouth, a yellow "P" for Purdue, Northwestern's purple "N," an orange "Y" for Princeton, a "Y" in blue for Yale, a red "O" for Ohio State, and an "N" in green for North Dame. The climax will be a large "I," formed by the band in red, interlocking with a white "U," of majorettes, identified by the playing of Indiana University's well-known school song.

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Short theme on baseball: "Rain, No Game."

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1. Quietness must be maintained.
2. Students must walk rapidly, not run.
3. Students should pass out of their classrooms in pairs.
4. The first two students to reach the closed doors should hold them open.
5. Students should walk down the sidewalks to permit everyone to get out of the building.
6. Students should not return to building until a siren is heard.
7. The doors to which rooms should pass is as follows:

Main Calhoun Street entrance:
North Side: 2, 4, 6, 140, 142, 138, 102, 190, and 188.
South Side: 98, 96, 94, 92, and 91.

Oakdale Drive entrances:
Southwest left: 82, 80, 79, 76, 77, 180, 182, 184, and 186.
Southwest right: 84, 86, 88, 85, 90, 174, 176, and 178.
Southeast right: 72, 74, 75, 65, 61, 170, and 172.

North Calhoun Street entrance:
Left: 12, 10, and 8.
Right: 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40.

East Entrance:
Left: 48, 46, 4, 41, 144, 146.
Right: 52, 54, and 56.

When it is possible for students from two rooms to walk four abreast, they should do so.

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Monday, January 21, 1952

Kellys Keyed For Tilt With North, Hammond Game

Redskin-Archer Clash Could Be Series Clincher

Green To Seek Upset
Friday From City Foe
For Previous Lacing

Friday night it will be do or die for the Archers, who must win their city series clash with North Side to remain in contention for city honors. The Redskins are just as eager to win this one because it will probably insure them of at least a tie for the championship.

This will be the Redskins' fifth city series battle, and so far they are undefeated. South has dropped both of their previous city series clashes, one of which was to North Side.

The other contest between these two teams saw a rugged, well-played first half, with North going on to steal the show in the second half. Highly-ranked North Side was spell-bound in the last encounter, as they watched South hit half of their first twelve shots and pull to an early lead. North's fans remained dazed and on the edge of their seats till midway in the second stanza when the Redskins got their fast break rolling and tied the score at 22-all before the intermission.

IN THE SECOND half, North burst to a lead, and the Archers were never able to come back sufficiently. The Archers closed down in the second half, but the margin at the end was still 11 points.

The Redskins are ranked eighth in the state and support a fine team. Their coach, Clair Motz, has been around many years and really knows the tricks of the trade. He thinks this is the best team he has coached at North Side.

North has plenty of height to compete with any teams they might run up against. They are spearheaded by Tom Murphy, a six-foot, five-inch junior. Tom is good under the boards and has developed a good hook shot.

WARREN FISHER, a 6-foot, 2-inch forward, has been a consistent scorer for the Redskin cause. He works well under the boards and is deadly on corner shots.

The other forward slot is handled capably by Ron Allan. Ron is a senior who has been a football and basketball dependable for the Red and White for many years.

Gutman and Miller are the Redskins' reliable guards. Froncie Gutman stands six feet and has proven himself in the past years of being equally apt on the hardwood or gridiron. Miller has earned his post by vast improvement, and he has developed into a valuable asset.

RESERVE STRENGTH of the caliber of Brown and Winerer is sure evidence of a powerful team. Winerer has seldom started, but has often gathered 15 or 20 points in a relief role.

The Archers are expected to be in good physical condition for the contest. Last time Jack Kern was unable to dress for the game, and Jim Ruble only saw limited action. This time all seems ready to go, and it will be interesting to see just how it turns out.

The game is set for 8:30 p.m. at North Side's gym, with preliminary action getting underway about 7 p.m. South Side season tickets will be honored.



SOUTH SIDE'S ARCHERS, improving steadily, will seek to improve their city series and overall record in the next two weeks. As the decisive part of the season is coming into view, Coach Reichert will be adding the final touches to his team in preparation for the sectionals. The boys who are being counted on are left to right, front row: Darrell Blanton, Jim Craig, Dick Bragg, Don Rife, Jack Johnson. Middle row: Dave Heine, Al McClure, John Adamonis, John Sweet, Keith Saylor, Fred Augspurger. Back row: Jim Ruble, Warren Anderson, Coach Reichert, Jack Kern, and Don Kruse.—Photo courtesy of Journal-Gazette

HOOPLAND HIGHLIGHTS

By John Mitchell



South Side's Archers emerged victoriously from a tough basketball week-end last week after defeating both Huntington and Mishawaka on the road. Although the combined winning margin of both games was only four points, a miss as good as a mile and the Archers' record now stands at 5-7.

The tilt at Huntington a week ago Friday night was a game highlighted by fouls, sloppy ball handling, and the rough and tumble antics of the players. Before the night was over, the fans saw seven men leave the game on fouls, three from South and four from Huntington.

Both teams held the lead several times during the course of the game. The Vikings started off and grabbed a 13-10 lead in the first quarter. In the second period they advanced their lead to 17-11, but the Archers were back in the game by halftime when Huntington led by one point, 26-25.

In the second half South pulled up slowly, and with three minutes to go they held a 44-37 lead. The Vikings had a close ending as they closed the margin to two points when Dick Bragg sank a gift toss to make it three points. Huntington got their last fielder then and brought the score to its final points, 45-44. In the last minute, Huntington had two more shots, but cashed in on neither and the Archers stalled out the remainder of the game by taking the ball out of bounds three times on fouls.

The Archers lost three men on fouls: Johnny Sweet in the third quarter, and Al McClure and Keith Saylor in the final quarter. The scoring was fairly well divided, with Dick Bragg on top with 13 points. Sweet and Saylor were next with 12 and nine points respectively.

South came from the Huntington game to play just the opposite, a smooth deliberate style against the Mishawaka Cavemen on Saturday. Hitting on 45 per cent of their attempts from the field and about 65 per cent from the free throw line, they sent the Cavemen down to defeat, 52-49.

The tilt was not so closely contested as the score might suggest, and the Archers held large margins in the early part of the game. At the half they led 30-20 and early in the third quarter they shot their way to a 16-point margin.

Mishawaka then began to employ their pressing defense and overcame the large deficit to tie the score 44-44 halfway through the final quarter. The Archers again spurred ahead and were never again troubled.

The scoring had a surprising similarity to that of the Huntington game. Bragg again held top scoring honors, this time with 16 points. Saylor was next with 13 and then Sweet with 11. Outstanding for the Cavemen was Jack Benjamin with 19 points. He also did a good job of rebounding under both baskets.

In city series play, Central Catholic again gave North Side's Redskins a run for their money. The Redskins really had to work for their 43-42 victory. That is the second time it has happened this season and it should make many people wonder just what C. C. has that makes them so tough for the cross-town boys.

In another city series contest, Central Catholic scored a 68-52. The Cadets were expected to give a little better battle than that, but their big center, Jack Rump, couldn't get going and they didn't have quite enough depth for the Tigers.

There has been a line of comment going around lately, speculating on and concerning why the Archers are so much of a first-half team this season. Having already taken notice of that fact, we were aroused to do a little research on the matter.

Here are the results: In the 12 games the Green and White have played thus far, they have been behind at the end of the initial period only three times. Their average lead at the end of the first quarter has been only four points, but the fact remains to be seen that in games where they have suffered their worst defeats, the Archers have held substantial leads at the first periods and many times at the half.

We believe that the explanation lies in that there is somewhat of a shortage of reserves in the Archer camp. When the big lads run out of steam, there isn't anyone to take over. It is also pretty well agreed that this problem will take care of itself before the season is over and some of the boys have a few more games under their belt.

Some people never seem to learn, so we are going out on a limb once more with some predictions. The Green and Red tangle again January 25, and although the game should be highly contested, we believe that the North-erners will annex this one by a rather small margin.

On the following night, the Archers travel to Hammond to take on George Rogers Clark High School. We are banking that the Reichertmen will be sharp enough after the North game to sneak by and boost the record somewhat.

North Wins Twice In City Series Tilts

With the city series race in full swing many thrilling basketball games are being played. One of these thrillers was the game between North Side and Central Catholic, in which North came out on top 43-42. It was a hard-fought game all the way. North also had to play hard in another game, against Goshen, which North Side won 54-53.

Redskins Still Head City Series Record

The North Side Redskins are still leading in the city series competition, due to their one-point victory over Central Catholic. Central stands second by virtue of its win over Concordia, which just switched the places of the Tigers and the Cadets in the standings.

South Side has won none of its two starts, while C. C. has dropped four out of four.

TEAM W. L. P. O.P. Pct.
North Side 4 0 206 168 1.000
Central 3 1 236 172 .750
Concordia 1 1 114 115 .500
South Side 0 2 78 108 .000
C. C. H. S. 0 4 161 223 .000

Results—Central 59, C. C. 38; North 53, Central 52, (overtime); Concordia 62, C. C. 47; North 59, C. C. 34; Central 57, South 38; North 51, South 40; North 43, C. C. 42; Central 68, Concordia 52.

Schedule—Jan. 16, North vs. Concordia. Jan. 16, Central vs. South. Jan. 22, C. C. vs. Concordia. Jan. 25, South vs. North. Jan. 26, C. C. vs. Central. Feb. 1, Central vs. North. Feb. 2, Concordia vs. South. Feb. 8, North vs. Concordia. Feb. 22, C. C. vs. South. Feb. 23, Central vs. Concordia.

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Frosh Win First Game Of Season

South Side's Freshman squad captured their first victory last week by whipping the Concordia Cadets, 29-11. The Green led all the way in taking a comparatively easy win.

Jumping to a 8-5 first quarter lead, South continued to roll by hitting a good percentage of their shots. Don Wissler led the scoring with 7 on 3 field goals and a free throw. Elser and Koch hit 6 for second place.

PLAYER	G.	F.	T.
Elser	3	1	6
Wissler	3	1	7
Clark	0	2	2
Frey	1	1	3
Koch	3	0	6
Rossiter	1	0	2
DeArmond	1	0	2
Miner	0	1	1
Totals	12	5	29

The original pressure group was the family group, and the father was its objective.

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Alumni Tourn'y Monday Night At North Side

Former Varsity Players
To Compete; Proceeds
To Go To PTA Funds

Plans are now under way to stage another high school alumni basketball tournament on Monday night, January 28, at the North Side gym. Former lettermen of the three public high schools will compete in the meet, which will be sponsored by the Fort Wayne Council of Parent Teachers Association.

Proceeds from the annual tournament will go to the High School Student Aid Fund. Services of all officials will be donated.

As has been the custom, the tournament will be a round-robin affair with each team meeting the other once. The first of the three games will start at 7 o'clock.

Coaches of the three public high schools, Clair Motz of North; Herb Banet of Central; and Don Reichert of South, will be in charge of the teams from their schools. Drawing for the tournament will be held soon.



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School Variety Stores

Snider Announces Rules For Ticket Distribution

By R. Nelson Snider

The demand for Tournament tickets is much greater than the supply we shall receive, so for many years it has been necessary to have—in advance—some plan by which the tickets would be distributed. The plan was originally worked out by a committee of teachers, students, and parents, and has been followed exactly each year. A complete record is kept of all tickets, so that we are able each tournament to show exactly where all tickets have gone. Of course, no plan will serve to satisfy those who are so unfortunate as not to secure tickets, but if we have a plan that is fair, and then follow it exactly, we have done all that is possible.

We believe that the game of high school basketball should be conducted for the benefit of the boys and girls of the school, and therefore the students of the school should have first chance to purchase tickets for the tournaments. The only exception to this is the provision for the members of the Athletic Department who handle games during the year, and for the parents of the members of the Tournament squad.

Every effort is made to discourage the practice of purchasing tickets of the school with the idea of re-selling them.

Sectional Tournament

The following group of tickets should be set aside first:

- Athletic Department—Paid by Athletic Department.
- Reserve Squad.
- Student Managers.
- Coaches.
- Parents of Squad members—Paid by parents.
- Booster Club—Paid by Booster Club.
- Yell Leaders.
- Band—Paid by Athletic Department.

This will take approximately 150 of the tickets which we shall receive for our share. The others of our allotment will go on sale as follows, with preference being given to the groups in the following order.

- Students and teachers with full season tickets—one each.
Includes:
 - Holders of season tickets
 - Lettermen
 - Full lettermen and those so near that they have been given Lettermen's tickets.
 - Football boys who have been given basketball tickets.
 - Students working at games.
 - Members of the band for whom the Athletic Department did not purchase tickets.
 - Booster Club workers.
- Students and teachers with basketball season tickets—one each.
- Adults with full season tickets—one each.
- Adults with basketball season tickets—one each.
- Students and teachers without season tickets—one each.
- Adults without season tickets—one each.

Regional Tournament

The number of tickets available for this tournament depends, of course, upon our participation in it. If we do not participate, we shall have no tickets for sale. If we do participate, the same scheme as used in the Sectional tournament shall apply.

Semi-Final Tourney

If we do not participate, we shall be able to secure 12 tickets only. If we do participate, the sectional tourney scheme would prevail.

State Tournament

1. Sure State Tickets: We are entitled to 5 per cent of our enrollment as reported last fall. That means we shall get 68 tickets.

2. Semi-Final Participants: A school which is eliminated in the Semi-Final tourney is entitled to 50 tickets.

3. Final Participants: Schools whose teams participate in the final tourney are entitled to 950 seats each.

The same kind of distribution should be used as outlined for the Sectional tourney.

Dates Of Sale

This year again we are to have a "two-site" arrangement for the Sectional Tournament in Fort Wayne. The drawing for schedule places the teams in two brackets. The bracket containing the schools with the smaller

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Kelly Reserves Drop Two Tilts

South Side's Reserves dropped two games on the week-end of January 11-13, one to Huntington, 26-22; and the other to Mishawaka, 39-27.

In the Huntington match, the Green went scoreless in the first quarter, and only scored five in the second frame to trail at halftime, 11-5. Augspurger and Blanton opened up the second half with four field goals, but consistent scoring by the Vikings kept them out of the lead. Huntington outscored South 7-5 in the final quarter to sew up the victory.

PLAYER	G.	F.	T.
Adamonis	2	0	4
Blanton	2	0	4
DeArmond	0	1	1
McManama	1	4	6
Augspurger	3	1	7
Johnson	0	0	0

Totals 8 6 22

Against Mishawaka, the Green had a hard time finding the range and trailed at the half, 20-16. Mishawaka potted 19 points in the second half to South's 11 to win a decisive victory. John Adamonis and Jerry McManama each hit 6 to lead the scoring. Adamonis got 2 in the first half and 4 in the last, as did McManama.

PLAYER	G.	F.	T.
Adamonis	3	0	6
Blanton	1	0	2
Rife	1	0	2
D. Johnson	0	1	1
J. Johnson	1	1	3
Patty	1	0	2
Augspurger	1	1	3
Scott	1	0	2
McManama	2	2	6

Totals 11 5 27

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PTA To Start Series Of Discussions Feb. 5



Miss Beulah Rinehart



Mr. H. L. Von Gunten

The South Side High School PTA Study Group will hold panel discussions on different phases of the subject, "Individual Responsibility," on four consecutive Tuesdays, beginning February 5, in the Greeley Room at 7:30 p.m.

The topic, "Spiritual Responsibility," has been selected for discussion at the meeting of February 5. The guest speakers will be the Rev. J. Frank Lansing, South Wayne Baptist Church; Mr. Lisle Hodell, manager—Manufacturing Fractional Horsepower Motor Department at the General Electric; Mr. H. L. Von Gunten, director of the city parks; and Miss Beulah Rinehart, English teacher at South Side.

SOME OF THE POINTS which will be brought up at the first meeting are, "What is to be said of morals of today? What are we as adults doing to develop a personal code of conduct? What are we doing to set up wholesome attitudes toward other groups? When does youth become aware of the religious phases of his life; and Do we assume an unreasonable understanding on the part of teen-agers?" "Political Responsibility" will be the discussion topic at the February 12 meeting. Mr. Edward Kruse, judge of Allen County Supreme Court No. 2; Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, state senator; Mrs. Herbert Schakel, housewife; and Mr. Wilburn Wilson, head of the social studies department at South Side, will be the guest speakers.

The following ideas will be presented at the February 12 meeting. What information does the school provide concerning voting? What kind of example is set at home; Can our youth be given more practical information of our governments; Should the individual be given more direct contact with political institutions, and what are youth's individual responsibilities to local, state, and federal government parties?

"ECONOMIC RESPONSIBILITY" has been selected as the topic for discussion at the February 19 meeting. The guest speakers will be Mr. Ralph Kenner, assistant vice-president of the Lincoln National Bank; Miss Helene Poellinger, president of Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.; Mr. Earl S. Ward, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; and Mr. Ralph McClain, mathematics teacher at South Side.

Items which will be emphasized at this meeting are, Is the youth living within his own income or his family's? What is his awareness of the economy of municipal, state, and federal governments; Does the adolescent get a reasonably definite picture of our so-called American system of private enterprise; and Does he know enough about the systems to feel genuine appreciation for the capitalistic system?

THE FINAL MEETING has been planned for February 26, at which time the topic "Social Responsibility" will be discussed. Mr. Charles Dare, editor of the State PTA Bulletin; Mr. Ward Dildine, attorney; Mr. Otto Grant, attorney; and Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls at South Side, will be guest speakers.

A few of the points which will be discussed are: What are the obligations of an individual youth to society in Fort Wayne; What are the particular social obligations of teenagers; How far should adolescents

Nine Journalists Receive Times Pins For Work

Marilyn Clymer and Marilyn Head recently received their gold jeweled pins for working on The Times. Those who have received their gold pins are Barbara Stobaugh and Dave Gustafson.

Joy Wilkens, Anna Gorrell, Jim Davis, and Ellen Hoham have received their silver pins.

Gloria Beck has received her bronze pin for earning 1,500 points.



Rev. J. Frank Lansing



Mr. Lisle Hodell

be encouraged to use the trial and error method in developing their responsibility; and How far are adolescents trusted in home, school, and community?

The main purpose of these discussions is to determine how to make children independent so they will be able to fulfill their responsibilities by themselves when other help is not at hand.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT will present a short program at the meetings, and the discussions will start at 7:45 p.m. Each speaker will have five minutes; then the audience will be encouraged to present questions. Mr. R. Nelson Snider will preside over the discussions, and Miss Mary Crowe is serving as general chairman. The study group committee comprises Mr. Ward Dildine, Mrs. Merton W. Edgar, Mrs. D. H. Hostetter, Mr. Martin H. Nading, Mr. Paul Sidell, Mr. Snider, Miss Van Gorder, and Mrs. DeLoss H. Miller, PTA president.

NEW OFFICERS will be elected on March 25 at 7:30 p.m., and a student panel discussion on responsibility will be presented following the election.

New officers will be installed at 2:30 p.m. on May 20. A tea honoring teachers and homeroom mothers will follow. May 6 has been set as the date for Family Fun Night.

Poets Receive Merit Award

Word was received this week through Miss Emma Kiefer from the National High School Poetry Association that a poem, written by two South Side boys, would be published in their annual anthology. Certificates of merit were enclosed for the two boys also.

Lewis Gaff and Dave Lambert, from Miss Osborne's English 7 class, collaborated on the poem, "To a Snowflake." Dave submitted the idea to Lewis, who wrote the poem.

Five copies of the anthology have been purchased. Four of them will be in the hands of the English teachers, and one will be put in the library. Every boy and girl is encouraged to enter the annual contest which the Poetry Association holds.

The poem which Dave and Lewis submitted reads:

High upon high you had your birth,
So many miles from the sweating earth;
Born so proud, and high and grand
Within the palm of God's own hand.

So many miles you journeyed down
To help your comrades coat the town;
To put a touch of beauty here
And silver over Summer's bier.

To make the Winter more serene,
To cloak it in a crispness keen;
To make the sheep creep to their fold
And nestle warmly from the cold.

All these you do, shy little flake,
Descending on the wind, you shake,
And jerk, and sweep, and circle 'bout,
And drive the ghost of Autumn out.

No two alike, they say of you,
And rightly said for it is true;
And each is like a living man,
Who comes from God to live his span.

So different on this Earth each came,
But yet they are all quite the same;
They must all come from Heaven's high,
Must short live and shortly die.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXX—No. 17

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, January 31, 1952

Price Ten Cents

377 Students Bank \$534.30, Led By Room 22

Four Homerooms Have
100 Per Cent, No New
Accounts Are Opened

Miss Edith Crowe's homeroom turned in the largest deposit on Tuesday, January 15 with a total of \$32.55.

The 100 per cent homerooms were Miss Hazel Miller's, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's, Mr. Everett Havens', and Miss Mary Crowe's.

A grand total of \$523.30 was turned in by the 377 students who banked.

There were no new accounts opened.

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8 Collyer		
10 Applegate		
12 Miller	100.	29.20
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70 McClure	30.	8.00
72 Kiefer	8.	28.25
74 Leif	39.	26.85
75 Thompson	38.	18.10
76 Weber	11.1	21.15
77 Mellen	16.	13.25
80 McClain	16.6	3.65
82 Peirce	63.	29.10
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91 Heine	23.	27.00
92 DeLancey	50.	9.55
94 Hodgson	16.	3.00
96 Hults	23.	29.05
98 Keegan	54.	15.50
108 Wilson	15.	1.75
110 Weicker		
138 Rehorth	5.	2.00
140 Reiff	27.	2.50
142 M. Crowe	100.	14.35
144 Briner		
146 Fortney	65.6	9.00
172 Bobay	13.	1.55
174 Walker	86.	5.55
176 Murch	20.7	2.75
182 Becker	9.	.65
184 Covalt	11.1	3.65
186 Post	11.5	2.30
188 Sidell		
190 Moore	56.4	6.10

Times Editors Explain Duties

A Times general staff meeting was held last Friday at 3:30 in the Times office. Miss Harvey introduced Jane Hattendorf, the ex-general manager of Times, who expressed her appreciation for the cooperation of her staff. Ann Von Gunten, the new general manager, welcomed all the new members who explained the duties of their respective staffs. They were Marilyn Clymer, news editor; Jim Davis, sports editor; Anna Gorrell, managing editor; Barbara Evans and Phil Kenner, copy editors; Pat Klenke, girls sports editor; Barbara Stobaugh, business manager; Dave Gustafson, advertising manager; Joyce Miller, feature and editorial manager; and Jane Hattendorf, student adviser. Miss Harvey explained the style book to the new writers and gave instructions for writing stories for the paper.

Margaret Altevogt, Linda Beatty, Jerry Pontius, Kaye Darby, Don Rife Cope Top Math Awards



WORKING INTENTLY on the mathematic problems which won them recognition last semester are, from left to right in the front row, Carol Walchle, Mary Hoekstra, Linda Beatty, Bob Davis, and Jim F. Davis. Spectators in the back row from left to right are Kaye Darby, Mike Melchior, Don Rife, Marilyn Brown, Margaret Altevogt, and Robert Nelson.

Winners of the Recognition Day tests given January 8 in the mathematics department have been announced by Mr. Paul Sidell, head of the department. Outstanding students in each class competed in the contest upon recommendation of their teacher.

In the Algebra 2 division Margaret Altevogt won first place, Mary Hoekstra placed second, Marilyn Brown won third place, and Carol Walchle placed fourth.

First Day Circulation Nets \$718

Bev Henry, Sylvia
Huss Win Awards
For Most Subscriptions

The first day of the Times circulation campaign brought South Side 800 subscriptions and a good position in the race with North Side and Central for the circulation cup.

Exactly \$717.75 was turned in the first day by the circulation department, of which Donna Jean Roebel is the head.

DONNA JEAN ROEBEL and Mary Long both had 100 per cent homerooms the first day. Their homerooms are 90 and 80 respectively. All 100 per cent homerooms will receive candy bars when all their subscriptions are paid completely.

Sylvia Huss of Homeroom 56 sold the most subscriptions the first day with 51 and thus wins the first prize of one dollar. Roselyn Roof of Homeroom 176 was second with 41 and wins the second prize of 50 cents.

OUTSIDE subscriptions are also being sold at \$1 for a half of a semester and \$1.50 for the whole semester con-



tinuing this fall. Sylvia Huss is outside circulation manager.

The agents, their homerooms, and number of subscriptions are:

BOOK I	
H.R. Agent	Subs.
4 Joan Hattendorf	14
6 Nancy Bechtold	15
8 Kay Livingston	2
10 Sandra Rinehart	23
12 Bev Henry	17
14 Gloria Beck	10
22 Barbara Bradley	10
26 Milka Gouloff	14
28 Nancy Gardt	17
BOOK II	
30 Phyllis Huffman	9
32 Julia Easterday	19
34 Marlene Braun	18
36 Sue Hutner	16
38 Kenny Krick	10
44 Mary Ann Clark	13
46 Ilene Fackler	14
54 Janice Lindenberg	16
56 Sylvia Huss	14
58 Barbara Kortum	15
BOOK III	
60 Joyce Miller	14
61 Dawn Dis	13
62 Jeanne Dauscher	8
64 Arlene Dubrove	4

(Continued on page 3)

'Music Box Melodies' Theme For Music Department Dance; Chairmen, Committees Chosen



MUSIC DEPARTMENT DANCE—Committee heads planning for the "Music Box Melodies" are from left to right, Lucy Hanna, Janet Parker, Joyce Miller, Sue Buckley, and Barbara McWhorter.

To Be Held February 9
After Bluffton Game;
Tickets, Fifty Cents

Music blue, music true;
Let's see you
At the Rendezvous.

Yes, the Music Department invites you to join them at their annual dance, "Music Box Melodies," which will be held directly after the South Side vs. Bluffton basketball game in Room 170.

Joyce Miller and Linda Kithcart are general co-chairmen of the dance. Tickets which are 50 cents will be sold by members of choir, band, and orchestra, under the direction of ticket committee heads, Sue Buckley and Martha Ritter.

Barbara McWhorter and John Neville are in charge of the decorations, including a large music box which will be placed behind the band stand.

Programs will be designed and made by a committee headed by Evelyn Smith and Suzanne Stiver.

Lucy Hanna and Janet Helms will take care of publicity, and Karen Elder and Janice Plattner will secure workers for the cloakroom. Cokes will be served at the coke bar, and entertainment will be presented during the intermission.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hostetter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drummond will be the guests of honor; and Joann Trader and Marlene Schmidt will invite the chaperons to attend the dance.

Advertisers Sponsor Contest

An essay contest on the topic, "What Advertising Means to Me," which is being sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club, is open to all students of South Side High School. Miss Freda Withers is chairman of the club's educational committee handling the contest.

Entrance in the contest will be required of all journalism students, but any students are eligible. If a student wishes to enter, special entry blanks may be obtained in the Times office from Miss Rowena Harvey. Pamphlets giving information about the contest can also be obtained there, and a list of books in the library pertaining to this subject is posted on the bulletin board there.

The essay should not exceed one thousand words, and must be turned in to Miss Harvey before Friday, February 22. The essays will be judged on literary style, as well as on content and evidence of original thought and imagination.

The local judges are Mr. Richard G. Secrist of Willis Martin Advertising Company, Mr. Edward J. Kane of Brown and Bigelow, and Mr. John P. White of Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

Prizes of \$50 for first place, \$25 for second place, \$10 for third place, and five honorable mention prizes of \$5 will be given to one student from each of the five high schools in Fort Wayne.

The essay winning the top prize will be entered in the National contest with the winners of other local contests for a grand prize of \$500 and an all-expense trip to the national convention of the Advertising Federation of America in New York, June 8 to 11.

Students Win Speech Awards

Dick Johnson, participating in extemporaneous speaking, and Jim Lontz, entered in radio, received excellent ratings at the Indiana State Teachers' College Speech Festival last Friday and Saturday. An award banquet was held Saturday after the completion of the various phases of the contest. Gold cups for superiority and excellent certificates were presented to the winners.

Donna Jean Roebel, Carol Loriot, and Carol Waugh also traveled to Terre Haute to participate in original oratory, oratorical declamation and radio, respectively. Students were entered in the meet from all over Indiana.

Theme, Chairmen Named For Banquet

"So Dear To Our Hearts" has been selected as the theme of the senior banquet, scheduled for Thursday, February 14. The feast will be in the cafeteria starting at 6 p.m.

The appointed committee chairmen are tickets, Louis Mangels; programs, Rita Pierce; music, Jim Lontz; invitations, JoAnn Zollinger; publicity, Jane Hattendorf; set-up, John Sweet and Gary Fryback; clean-up, Jim Ruble; and decorations, Joyce Miller.

PTA Sponsors Music Program Tomorrow Eve

Male Quartet, Vocal
Solo Among Special
Features Of Concert

The South Side High School Music Department will present a complete concert program tomorrow night at 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teachers Association which will receive the proceeds. The band, orchestra, and choir will unite in presenting the concert.

Among the features will be a vocal solo by Melvin Lora followed by the male quartet, consisting of Ronald Sonius, Melvin Lora, Albert Fisher, and Jim Lontz, which will sing "On the Cross." The accompanists are Mary Jo Mollenkopf for the choir and Georgette Gettel for the orchestra.

THE CHOIR will sing "Saviour Source of Every Blessing" by Mozart, "Down the Open Road" by Haney, "Golden Days" by Romberg, "Listen to the Lambs" by Dett, and "Praise Ye the Lord" by Mozart.

The orchestra will play "Over the Rainbow" by Arlen, "Melody in F" by Rubinstein, "Minuet From Military Symphony" by Haydn, and "Look for the Silver Lining" by Kern.

The band will present a march, "The New Colonial" by Hall, "Make Believe" by Kern, and "Turkey in the Straw" by Denmark.

The director of the choir is Lester Hostetter and the director of the band and orchestra is Robert Drummond.

Underclass Pictures To Be Taken Feb. 6.

Underclass pictures for The Totem will be taken on February 6. All new freshmen and other underclassmen who have not had their pictures taken previously will be photographed at this time.

First Music Assembly To Be Presented

Chorus, Choir, Band
And Orchestra Will
Participate Tuesday

The South Side Music Department will present the first music assembly of this semester next Tuesday. The chorus and choir, under Mr. Lester Hostetter's direction, and the band and orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, will participate.

The orchestra will be first on the program with the following selections: "Look for the Silver Lining" by Kern, "Melody in F" by Rubenstein, "Minuet from Military Symphony" by Haydn, and "Over the Rainbow" by Arlen.

"Begin The Beguine" by Porter, "Down the Open Road" by Haney, "I Heard You Cried Last Night" by Waring, and "Praise Ye The Lord" by Mozart will be sung by the chorus and choir.

The Boys' Quartet, consisting of Melvin Lora, Albert Fisher, Ronald Sonius, and Jim Lontz, will present a sacred number. The choir will also sing a special number.

The Band will close the assembly by playing the following selections: "March, The New Colonial" by Hall, "Turkey in the Straw" by Denmark, "Make Believe" by Kern, and "Joshua" by Yoder.

Teacher's Sister Dies In Mishap

Dian Sue Quance, 7, sister of Mr. Raymond Quance, a student in arts teacher, was fatally injured about 11:30 a. m. Saturday, January 19. The car, driven by her father, went out of control on the Auburn-Ashley Road and crashed head on into a tree.

She died of a broken neck. Mr. Quance's father and mother are patients in the Souder Hospital in Auburn. The family was going to Kendallville at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Quance, 51, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg above the knee, a puncture wound in the forehead, and possible internal injuries. Her condition is serious. Mr. Quance, 51, suffered severe facial cuts, a broken nose, a fractured index finger on the left hand, and a deep cut on one leg. He lost a large amount of blood.

The impact forced the motor of the car onto the front seat and hurled the Quances into the rear seat.



Thursday, January 31
USA, Greeley Room
Times, Homeroom Period

Friday, February 1
GAA Volleyball
Concert—P-TA Sponsored

Saturday, February 2
Basketball, Concordia, There

Monday, February 4
Philo, Greeley Room
Hi-Y
GAA Volleyball

Tuesday, February 5
Meterite, Greeley Room
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
P-TA Study, 7:45

Wednesday, February 6
Art Club
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range
Times Agents

Don't Delay--Do It Today Subscribe To The Times

"Why should I buy a Times?" is a question often asked. Have you ever given an answer to it? There are many good ones. First of all, buying a Times pays for the upkeep of an important part of our school. Our school paper is just as important as our football, basketball, or track team. You laugh, but it's true for The Times backs our sports events, club activities, and gives experience to the many students working on it.

Also, it keeps its readers posted on past, present, and coming events around Archerland. It gives credit and honor to deserving persons. These are just a few examples of the reasons why The Times is so important at South Side.

The Times holds many awards as one of the finest school papers in the country. It adds to the reputation of our school and provides a reason for our pride in South Side. It is one of the things that makes our school outstanding; but all of this will be to no avail if not enough subscriptions are sold in the present campaign, for a paper must have subscribers to run.

The circulation cup will be lost if North Side's or Central's per cent of subscribers pass ours. If everything in school was thus degraded, our school would no longer be something of which we can be proud.

If one can not appeal to your school pride, then common sense comes next. The pages of The Times are a source of enjoyment. Its sports pages are of interest to most with summaries of past events and announcements of coming intramurals, GAA, and varsity activities. The front page gives accounts of the most important events, the editorial page appeals to all with everything from fashion notes and poetry, to record hits and student interviews. The features provide the human interest stories.

These are all good replies to give to the question, "Why should I buy a Times?" Give anyone who asks a straight answer. Thorns to the student who expects to read his friend's copy! If the Times is to continue on its present high scale, don't delay, SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

Friendship Is Valuable

Friends are pretty important things to have around when you get right down to it. If a person doesn't have many friends, naturally, he's going to worry about it. Worrying, of course, keeps his mind away from his studies. As a result, his grades take a tumble. A lack of friends causes a person to wonder what's wrong with him. As a result, that person may acquire an inferiority complex. This is one of the worst things that can happen to affect a student's ability in learning. Many times students believe that due to the lack of clothes, a car, or a small amount of spending money, he or she is automatically doomed to a limited number of friends.

Now you're probably wondering what causes this lack of friendships. Cliques are just one of many factors which limit your friendships. One can't get along without a lot of friends, for obvious reasons. Mainly, if you would happen to drop out of the "gang" for some reason, where would you be? Friendless!

The other main reason for a lack of friends is that a person thinks that he is a big wheel, when he's just a little spoke.

In summing up all these points, you will discover that many friends are the key to good grades, popularity, and the respect of other people.

Students Must Work!

Do you have the qualifications of a good student?

First, consider the word student which comes from the Latin verb, "studeo", meaning to be eager or to apply one's self. This is the first qualification of a good student. A good student must have an earnest desire to learn. He must have an inquisitive mind and apply himself to the acquisition of knowledge by reading, investigation, and reflection. He must put forth continued effort to comprehend what he is studying.

A good student must also observe attentively, participate in class discussion and projects, avoid error, strive for accuracy, think deeply, and devote care and thought to any assignments given him.

How about it, do you qualify as a good student?

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Jim Stiegler, Barbara Glenn, Jim Suelzer, And Mary Jane Bowers Are Tagged As Outstanding Students Of Their Classes This Week

The South Side Times is happy to present this week, the showing of the outstanding students in a four-act production entitled, "Students of the Week." In the following acts, we will bring you that talented freshman, Mary Jane Bowers; ever-popular star, Jim Suelzer; versatile actress, Barbara Glenn; and starring sensation, Jim Stiegler.

Making her debut at South Side is our freshman, Mary Jane Bowers. Every morning you can find this young lass checking in at Room 182.

When she isn't busy with her public appearances, the business course with algebra, Latin, English, and junior business keep her diligently studying.

The recent movie, "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine" rates high, along with Tony Curtis, June Allyson and always-popular "Because of You."

Mary Jane can certainly sympathize with the new "freshies" because she can recall that first day when she couldn't even find her homeroom.

"CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME," might well be this lassie's theme song because after graduation, her heart's desire is to earn some money and to go west as a secretary.

In South Side, the Times with the articles "Under the Clock" and the new calendar suit her just fine. Miss Oppelt heads Mary Jane's list for well teachers, "because she makes the subject more interesting."

She is usually seen in the company of Mary Val Crouse, Milka Goloff, Carol Bower, Judy Jacobs, and Betty Uhl or busy collecting miniatures and storybook dolls.

The curtain rises on the second act introducing none other than Jim Suelzer, boy wonder.

The college course with Latin and English as favorites keeps this boy busy along with his hobbies of photography and writing.

Jim is on the Times staff, where he



A HILARIOUS JOKE, told by Jim Suelzer, "tickles" the Students of the Week! They are, from left to right, Jim Stiegler, senior; Barbara Glenn, junior; Mary Jane Bowers, freshman; and Jim Suelzer, sophomore.

indulges in the copy staff, editorials, and news writing.

FLYING SAUCERS have made quite an impression on this fellow. Seems he saw one or at least what looked like one. Along that same line, the book "Flying Saucers Are Real" was okay in his book.

"Just food of any kind," with the exception of Miller's hamburgers (which are, by the way, his pet peeve) will suit him fine.

Jim is talented in speech. Take a look at the Freshman, Sophomore Speech Contest plaque which bears his name. 36 Workshop claims him as treasurer, Camera Club as past "veep" and the South Side "Rebels" as the illustrious general of their worthy organization.

"The Third Man" movie and Pee Wee Hunt's "12th Street Rag" are mighty fine, and the book he would recommend would be the Second Year Latin. Seems he puts in the most time on this item.

Everybody is Jim's friend and especially Mary Ann Taylor, who he goes steady with in homeroom.

After South Side, Jim has plans for college and finally following in his father's footsteps as a lawyer. The curtain falls on a pleasing and promising star.

The third act of this production features Barbara Glenn, a very versatile and "jaunty" junior.

She makes her home in English, Spanish, government, and chemistry; and Miss Perkins claims top billing, because she is interesting in class.

NOTHING DELIGHTS Barb more than swiss steak or irritates her more than Miller's hamburgers.

If you want to know about flying ask this experienced (?) gal. Seems she took her first plane ride last year from Miami, Florida, back to Indiana. Biggest thrill of her life, she claims.

Gene Kelly in "American in Paris" or Doris Day in anything will find this girl sighing. Her hobby is dancing.

Starring Together In Movies Are Kelly Actors And Actresses

I'll Never Forget You
Carolyn Koehlinger and Bob Sites
Rich, Young, And Pretty
Martha Pohlmeier and Von Rarick
Our Very Own
Mary Livingston and Dick Welsh, ('51)
Behave Yourself
Vivian Garrison and Al Orsini
The Lady Says No
Barbara Ehrman and Jim Craig
A Streetcar Named Desire (other words known as the Trolley Named Trouble)
Marilyn Head and Tom Gilson
His Kind of Woman
Arlou Spindler and Dick Solaro
That's My Boy
Fred Augspurger and Pat Cassidy
A Place In The Sun
Tim Miller (CC) and Sue Hutner
This Is Dynamite
Martha Ritter and Johnny Jenkins
Saturday's Hero
Don Rife and Georgia Rider
David and Bathsheba

David Jones and Sandy Luttmann
Love Nest
Sally Gilbert and Keith Saylor
The Hasty Heart
Carol Beeler and Kent Horton
Battleground
Alex Tsiguloff, ('51), and Marilyn Ellingwood
I Want You
Janet Witte and Billy Patty
The Big Night
Max Harrison and Sue Buckley
Perfect Strangers
Nancy Moore and Jack Kern
I'll See You In My Dreams
Diddy Pence and Charles Gibbs
Katie Did It
Katie Schulz and Danny Witmer
The Happy Years
Janice Plattner and Norm Ritter
Love-Happy
Sue Stiller and Ralph Bradtmuller, (Con. '50)
Two Of A Kind
Maggie Wilkins and Bob Henninger
Mother Didn't Tell Me
Connie Carver and Keith DeArmond

Many Opportunities Open To Freshmen Students; Clubs Offer Educational, Recreational Facilities

Freshmen! Opportunity knocks only once! Take advantage of some of the many interesting clubs offered to you at South Side. They are educational, lots of fun, and a wonderful way to meet new friends. Many of the clubs have picnics and dances besides their regular meetings.

Practically all of the club meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Dues are 25 cents a semester.

Many of you girls will want to join Meterites, a literary club for freshmen and sophomore B's. Its purpose is to cultivate a desire for good literature. The Meterite girls have a lot of fun writing poetry and short stories and giving plays. Miss Susan Peck is the club sponsor, and meetings are held on alternate Tuesdays. Any girl having an average of B in English or above is welcome to join.

Philo is considered the big sister club of Meterites. It is also a literary club, for sophomore A, junior, and senior girls. The girls give talent shows, book reviews, and often have guest speakers at their meetings. An outdoor picnic and the Touchdown Twirl dance are two annual events. Miss Mary Louise Singer is the club sponsor. Requirements are the same as those for the Meterite Club. Meetings are held on alternate Mondays.

36 Workshop is the club that plans and works out all of our school assemblies. It is under the leadership of Miss Lucy Osborne. Meetings are held on alternate Thursdays with special meetings called when they are necessary. Anyone interested in stagecraft, art work, script writing, or dramatics can be of great help to this club; and they are sure to enjoy it.

HI-Y, UNDER the supervision of Mr. Robert Weber, is a club for boys and is affiliated with the YMCA. Guest speakers and movies make up the bulk of their meetings, which are held every Monday. The Hi-Y Queen of Hearts Dance and the Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet are two events that the club puts on each year.

Anyone interested in becoming a good speaker should join Wranglers, the speech club at South Side. Its purpose is to further an interest in good speakers. Poetry reading, dramatic declamation, humorous declamation, radio, and oratorical contests are

held. Mr. Maurice Moore is the club sponsor, and the meetings are held on alternate Mondays. In order to become a member, one must participate in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest, or must be taking a course in speech.

Girls! Do you like to play volleyball, basketball, or baseball? If you do, then GAA is the club to join. To promote good sportsmanship through athletic activities is the aim of GAA. Freshman GAA, sponsored by Miss Helen Pohlmeier, meets on Fridays in the gym, while upperclass GAA, sponsored by Mrs. Alice Keegan, meets in the gym on Mondays. Passing grades in all subjects is an important requirement. There are no dues.

THE ART CLUB is for anyone who is interested in oil paintings, water coloring, modeling, or drawing. Meetings are held every Wednesday. Mrs. Ruth Fleck and Miss Edith Reiff are the club sponsors.

Would you like to learn more about photography? The Camera Club, supervised by Mr. Ernest Walker, provides an excellent opportunity for you. Meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays.

USA, affiliated with the YWCA, is a club for freshman and sophomore girls. The members make stuffed animals, prepare boxes for sending overseas, and play games. A Mother and Daughter Tea is held annually. Mrs. Grace Welty and Miss Mabel Forney are the club's sponsors. Meetings are held on alternate Thursdays.

Junior and senior girls may join USA's big sister club, So-Si-Y. A part of each meeting is devoted to an inspirational program. Games are also played. The So-Si-Y girls participate in many of the YWCA's activities. The club, with its sponsors Miss Beulah Rinehart and Miss Hazel Miller, meets on alternate Tuesdays.

Once a month on a Friday night the Math-Science Club meets. Speakers on topics pertaining to mathematics or science are the chief attraction of these meetings. Refreshments are often served. Mr. Lloyd Whelan is the club advisor. Juniors and seniors who have taken math or science are eligible to join.

Rifle Club, under the supervision of Mr. Raymond Quance, provides plenty of safe target space for those who are

Just ask her about the slumber parties where dancing seems to be quite popular.

She can usually be seen palling around with Marilyn Clymer, Mary Helen Craig, Margaret Beck, Mary Fan Kiracofe, and Carol Patberg. Tri-State and Angola hold a very tender place in Barb's heart. A certain boy from there seems to find his way to Fort Wayne quite often.

When she's not working at school, the Cotton Shop claims her as a very able clerk.

"South Side is tops, and the kids are swell" was the way she put it. The final act opens with a very famous personality, Jim Stiegler.

THIS "MIGHTY" senior is on the college course taking English, trigonometry, economics, and chemistry. Besides this busy work, he keeps occupied with 36 Workshop, Camera Club, Math-Science, and the Times.

The Christmas assembly of two years ago brings back fond memories to Jim. It seems the curtain fell on him almost causing a catastrophe. "Distant Drums" and "Phantom of the Opera" rate high as his favorite movie and book respectively. Here at South Side with trigonometry at the top holds special interest.

WATCHING basketball games claim Jim as an ardent fan. In fact, he was fortunate in seeing about 120 games last year, and he's trying to beat that record now.

Wherever you see Jim Swank, Bob Suckow, Phil O'Shaughnessy, Norman Ritter, Charles Estlick, or Paul Brittain, you can usually locate our sterling star.

The sports page and the make-up on the pages of our favorite paper, The Times, catch Jim's eye first thing. Main reason is the fact that he is the make-up editor.

After a glorious career at South Side, college life awaits our eager student.

So we ring down the curtain on a successful production of "Students of the Week."

A Sweetheart's Song

During vacation, I took a "Slow Drive" to see "Joanne" in "Nashville, Tennessee." On the way, I ran over a "Cincinnati Dancing Pig" and "The Thing" nearly drove me "Goofus." I also, noticed a "Little White Cloud That Cried." This really got me fed up with "Sunday Driving," so I murmured, "Show Me the Way to Get Out of This World," and drove up the "Morning Side of the Mountain." When I arrived at "Nashville," "Joanne" was in tears.

"Tell Me Why," she said, "'Anytime' I start 'Thinking of You,' I 'Cry'."

"It Is No Secret," I said, "'If' you've been seeing an 'Orange-Colored Sky' or 'Orchids in the Moonlight,' You're Just in Love!'"

"It Ain't Necessarily So," she answered, "I think I'm 'Bewitched,' or else it's 'My Foolish Heart!'"

At this point, I changed the subject by stating that I was "Falling in Love" with "Someone."

We were both "In the Mood," so went out into the "Deep Night" and began to "Count Every Star."

By then it was late, so I said "Good-night, My Love," and "So Long," and drove "Back Home Again in Indiana."

interested in improving their aim. The club meets every Tuesday. They are now beginning to have matches with other schools. Rifles are furnished, or members may bring their own.

SOUTH SIDE also has a Library Club. The purpose is to further an interest in books and to carry on the work in the library. There is a book selection meeting; they give book reviews, have picnics, and have guest speakers. Miss Emma Shoup is the adviser of the club, and they meet once a month on a Tuesday. There are no dues.

After a boy has received a varsity letter in any sport at South Side, he is eligible to join Lettermen's. They meet every other Monday, and Mr. Ora Davis is the sponsor. Lettermen's put on an after-game dance, potlucks, and have a lot of fun.

Interscholastic sports activities at South Side are football, basketball, track, tennis, and golf. Anyone interested in participating in any of these sports should see the coach in charge of that particular sport.

The Booster Club is certainly an important one, for without it we wouldn't have any ice cream, popcorn, or candy at our basketball and football games. The members do the selling at all school games, and they earn a free ticket to all school athletic activities. Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Mabel Forney, and Miss Gertrude Oppelt are the club sponsors.

The publications department is responsible for editing the Times, South Side's newspaper, and the Totem, South Side's yearbook. If anyone is interested in doing work on the Times, he should see Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. Work on the Totem is limited to mostly seniors.

Do you enjoy singing? Then join the chorus, which is under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter. Eventually you may be promoted to the concert choir. The chorus and the choir furnish excellent entertainment at our music assemblies and other special occasions. They meet during one of the school periods.

If you play a musical instrument, you are eligible to become a member of South Side's band or orchestra. See Mr. Robert Drummond, director. Also see Mr. Drummond if you are interested in becoming a majorette.

The Record Corner

By Sam Theodore

Always heard in work distinguished by unusual and brilliant arrangements, Wittemore and Lowe have outdone themselves in a two-pano reading of *Begin The Beguine* and *Third Street Rhumba* which simulates the sounds of a complete rhythm section.

The coupling is distinctive not only for the appearance of this energetic young team under the pop banner, but also as an innovation in recording technique. Although multiple recording is nothing new, it has never before been applied to the piano. Using as many as five tapes in what they call "overlay" recording, Wittemore and Lowe have produced on each surface a remarkable variety of sounds.

With no "devices" except electronic echo chambers to create bell-like and French horn effects, they simulate with their own agile hands such sounds as those of a guitar, pizzicato strings, vibra-harp, and percussion section. Their unorthodox approach, consisting of plucking the piano strings with the fingers, provides exciting and uncommonly effective tone colors.

A tune that many an artist has recorded is our next disk-plug. MGM's Billy Eckstine offers the opus, *Weaver of Dreams*, very winningly. Nat King Cole also has an equally well done disk for Capital. The flip of Eckstine's version is *Take Me Back*. Nelson Riddle handles the baton waving chores on both sides.

Back in December, 1950, Ralph Flanagan had a personal appearance stay at the State Theater in Cincinnati. During his stay there, Ralph cut a side for RCA Victor with the band and the audience. With 300 persons in the background, called the Cincinnati Shouters and Audience, a combination spiritual-jazz tune was waxed. Called *On My Way*, it's one of the most unusual sides ever to be recorded by anyone in recent times. The flip is an auto-face job of an altogether different number. Using Victor Herbert's immortal *One Alone* as material, Ralph and his aggregation do a lush job on the oldie. This particular rendition can be compared to one of Flanagan's earlier Blue Bird releases, *My Hero*.

Eddie Fisher, whom all of you know to be in "khaki," has recently recorded a song which might kick around in the top ten. The song which I am referring to, is *Anytime*. Never Before is the reverse, and busy Hugo Winterhalter conducts his orchestra on both surfaces.

Let's Explore The Times

Every Wednesday night, If you follow the rush and boom, You'll find yourself and others, In the ever-busy Times room.

Let's take a look together, To see why the paper's so fine, Let's examine it from front to back, And read 'tween every line.

First comes the news. A full coverage is yours, Of all the events Within South Side's doors.

The editorial page Is next on the list. It gives information A new laugh twist.

Then we find the sports Arrayed on page three. When looking up game scores, On the sport page they bel

And last but not least, The features appear With novelty stories Making realities clear

And now that we've explored, Let's buy it right away! Just find a homeroom agent, And subscribe to it today!

By Nancy Kierspe

Accessories Accent All

The good accessory complements a smart fashion—a classic glove, a roomy handbag, a handsome shoe, or an unusual pin always keeps you up to the minute. Your suit is never complete without that four-button slip-on impofo glove. A calf or suede handbag lets you find things easily. A pin composed of metal wound in a whirlpool in gold or silver plate is always stunning. A belt, narrow in back, wide in front, of dark calf will always accentuate your tiny waistline. A hand-rolled silk scarf in a wave print will give you that smart and sophisticated look.

The most brilliant suit idea yet—a mass of dazzling rhinestones pinned at the curve of a little waisted jacket. A necklace of gold-plated metal with a heavy coin medallion is smart with sweaters and suits.

A cartwheel hat of linen with a stitched brim, matching band, and short streamers complements that sweet valentine shaped face. A shell hat with a pixie point on the top is an attractive accessory. For the new, new forward look in dress-up hats, dress up in a chukker cloche of white or black bird's eye pique!

That patent leather pump is the perfect shoe to dress up your date clothes. A beautiful pump with a shaped spoon heel and a dainty bow in front is a neat party shoe.

Remember, accessories are the spark and motivation of many an ensemble. When they are right, they are perfect. Accessories, well-chosen and highly keyed, will complement your spring fashions.

(From Readers Digest)

Man is the only animal that blushes—or needs to. Endeavor to so live that when you die even the undertaker will be sorry.

Whenever you are asked if you can do a job, tell 'em, "Certainly, I can!" Then get busy and find out how to do it.

All to often the clever girl who knows all the answers is never asked.

Children never put off until tomorrow that which will keep them out of bed tonight.

The people sensible enough to give good advice are usually sensible enough to give none.

A woman picks a man the way she shops: the first article she's shown is something to keep in mind while she looks around for a better deal.

It is not easy to find happiness in ourselves, and it is not possible to find it anywhere else.

The best way to turn a woman's head is to tell her she has a nice profile.

Disappointments should be cremated, not embalmed.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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Confederate South And Unionist North Wage War Once Again-- Archers, Redskins Battle In Fad Of Wearing Civil War Caps



THE CONFEDERATE SOUTH!!—Perhaps you've seen the many Confederates in and around school. Here are a group of boys who claim to be the first in the city to wear the blue denim caps. Jim Suelzer and Bruce Scott are in the front row. Standing, left to right in the back row, are Barry Gemmer, Jerry McManama, Dave Jones, Fred Stephani, Jim Berg, and Allen Mead.

"The Confederate South!" Yes, we of South Side have become the Confederates. We have received this title by the growing fad of those cute little gray caps being worn by quite a few Kelly lads. These caps are becoming popular, and the fad is steadily increasing.

However, not only Confederate caps but also blue Union caps are on the market. Of course, since we of Archers represent the South, we naturally would be the ones to sport the Confederate gray.

OPPOSING US in this fad, is the army of the North. North Side stu-

dents claim the blue caps and declare that they were the first to begin wearing them. Contradicting them is Jim Suelzer, 10A and a four-star general of the Confederate army who says, "I believe we started wearing the caps before the students at North Side, although we have no proof."

Also, he stated that John Erwin imported one of these caps from the University of Indiana and that he really was the first person to wear one. Whatever the case may be, this apparel is certainly becoming very fashionable.

These caps of the Civil War are not only being worn by teen-agers, but also by junior high pupils and grade school children as well. It has been reported that even grown men and college students have purchased these caps.

It would not be too surprising if the young ladies would start wearing

them, but it is very unlikely. The sentiment of the teen-agers is definitely either Confederate or Union caps, but among others it is not so definite.

EVERYONE IS READY and willing to wear such a cap probably because they are inexpensive. The approximate cost is \$1.95, and there are varying models to suit one's taste.

Not only are these caps inexpensive, the price being in the range of any teen-ager's pocketbook, but they are also attractive. First of all, the style is outstanding because it is so different.

The insignias, found just above the bill in the center, are an outstanding feature. Most caps have the crossed rifles on them. Jim Suelzer has four stars on the brim of his cap while Fred Stephani has an artillery badge from the last war in place of the rifles. Any favorite or particular

emblem is sometimes substituted.

A DEFINITE REASON why these caps have become so popular cannot be readily explained. The movie, "The Red Badge of Courage," may have suggested the idea of these caps as wearing apparel to some enterprising designer.

In the designer's plan, human nature, causing one person to want what another possesses, was probably an important item in making the creation a success. Whatever the reason, the caps of the Civil War have had a "rebirth" and are now the "rage" of the year.

Speakers Name Herb Snyder

Herb Snyder was elected president of Wranglers January 14. Other new officers are Fred Stephani, vice-president; Pat Kelso, secretary; Ilene Saul, treasurer; and Guerry McNabb, sergeant-at-arms.

Members of Wranglers voted to buy a new Sound Mirror Tape Recorder (center tape recorder) at the cost of \$220. This recorder will be used by Wranglers Club and also by the speech classes. This recorder, the same type that is used by all big radio stations, can be borrowed by other clubs on permission from Wranglers.

Mr. Maurice Moore welcomed all new freshmen to Wranglers last Monday. Following the business meeting an extemp contest was held.

Mr. Moore and Wranglers still welcome all new freshmen to join.

13 Stitches Taken! But Carol's Lucky

Carol Ann Schneider and Max Seaman, two of our loyal Archers, were involved in an accident on the way to school on the last day of last semester.

The accident occurred on their way to school while they were riding in Terry Clinger's car with Ann McNary and Terry.

Carol Ann related the story behind the accident. She and Max Seaman were walking to school when the other couple stopped and offered them a ride. They climbed into the back seat and rode just two blocks when the accident happened. Their car collided with another one.

Carol Ann was thrown out of the front right door onto the pavement along with the other girl. The car continued to turn around with Max and the driver in the car. The boys got out of the car as quickly as possible and helped the girls into a nearby house.

The next thing she knew she was in the St. Joseph Hospital emergency room with her parents. Soon after this she was taken up to the surgery room where thirteen stitches were used to mend her head. Carol said that everyone was just wonderful to her for she had many visitors every day. The six days she spent in the hospital weren't bad at all except that the nurses kept "jabbing" her with a shot every half hour.

Carol returned to school last Thursday. Max did not miss school except for the day of the accident.

The National Safety Council has urged us all to be very careful. This is just a good example for us all at South Side, for now no one can say, "It couldn't ever happen to me!"

Rules Disclosed For 4th, 5th

For the benefit of all students, the following procedure is to be followed during the fourth and fifth periods.

A few students have their lunch fourth period only. These students are not to enter the building until the end of the fourth period unless there is bad weather. Then they may enter only through the main, east, or west doors and go directly to Room S. Students who eat lunch in the cafeteria

the fourth period may leave the building by the north ramp and north door, as long as it does not interfere with any classes.

The fifth period lunch students have an entirely free period except with restrictions as to noise around the vocal and instrumental music rooms. A physical education program is held in the gym almost every fifth period. Students must refrain from coming into the Times room fourth and fifth periods, unless they have work to do for the Times.

Some teachers have specially assigned positions in the halls to help lessen the "jam" in the halls and locker rooms.

Mrs. Larry Kinsey Joins Art Staff

Mrs. Larry Kinsey is the new part-time art teacher at South Side. She teaches Art 1 and 2 during the first two periods.

Mrs. Kinsey attended the School of Applied Arts at the University of Cincinnati and also took graduate work at Wilmington College. During the war she served as Chief of Employee Relations for the United States Air Corps.

Mrs. Kinsey is kept very busy in the afternoons by the Junior Red Cross. She is in charge of the school enrollment from ninety-six schools of this area. She has to check thousands of gift boxes sent by the school for overseas before they are sent. Mrs. Kinsey also is a Grey Lady at the Veterans' Hospital.

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School Library Rules Revealed

The correct procedure of borrowing books, paying fines, and general studying in the school library have been announced by Miss Emma B. Shoup, librarian.

The library is open from 7:50 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock, with the exception of fifth period. Books are checked out for two weeks or overnight. The books are due before 8:05 o'clock in the morning on the day which they are stamped due.

A FINE of 5 cents a day is charged for overdue books. When an overdue notice is received, the pupil should take the notice and the book to the library.

Miss Shoup stressed that the library was to be used only for reference work and for reading. If pupils come to the library for any other reason, they will be sent back to the study hall.

UPON ENTERING the library during a study period, the student will receive a slip which tells him where to sit. After he has found this seat, he remains seated until his slip is collected by Miss Shoup. Then he may get up and do what he wishes.

Chairmen Named At Meterite Club

The Meterite Club held its organization meeting for the new semester, January 22.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Nancy Evans, who then proceeded to introduce the new chairmen for this semester. They are program chairman, Janie Griffith; publicity chairman, Jane Zeiler; talent chairman and house chairman, Mary Ann Clark. The talent for this meeting was a piano solo by Colleen Liddy.

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First Day Circulation Nets

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Area To Hold Music Contest

The Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association will hold its annual music contest February 11 at Harrison Hill School.

The deadline for contest entries is January 26. There is a fee of 75 cents per person for solo entries.

Each entrant receives an evaluation of how they performed and a final rating of superior, excellent, good, fair, etc.

Each contestant getting a rating of superior or excellent has a chance to compete in the state contest to be held later at Indiana University.

Assistants Named For Halls, Study

ASSISTANTS 1-5

Assistants have been assigned for Room S work during the second semester. They are 1st period, Miss M. Crowe; 2nd period, Mrs. Welty; 3rd period, Mr. Yoder; 4th period, Mr. Sterner; 5th period, Miss Thompson; 6th period, Mr. Applegate; and Miss Reiff; 7th period, Mr. Collyer; 8th period, Mr. Becker.

Mr. Jake McClure is chairman of the hall committees during 4th and 6th periods. The hall committees consist of 4th period, Mr. Petty, Mr. Post, Miss Miller, Mr. Hults; 5th period, Mr. Gilbert, Miss DeLancey, Mr. Whelan, Mr. Heine, Mr. Walker.

WANE To Present Teens' Program

Radio station WANE is presenting a new series of programs for teenagers. Students from the Fort Wayne High Schools will participate in the half-hour program.

South Side will be represented by Marilyn Head, Herb Snyder, Georgia Rider, and Spero Theodore. Marilyn will give the school news, and Georgia will sing, accompanied by Betsy Waterfield. Herb Snyder is a representative of the speech department. Spero Theodore, who has already conducted a favorite record poll, will play the choices of South Siders. This program may be heard on Saturday, January 19, from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES

In Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 1, period 1 class, Rita Day handed in a green corduroy suit.

Kay Livingston and Joy Wilkins did outstanding work in Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 5, period 3 class.

The girls' gym classes brought last semester to a close with a test on volleyball and the last class games.

On the semester grammar test in Mr. Knigge's English 2, period 2 class, David Bennhoff, Bryan Boggess, Lou Gerig, Joe Jett, Margaret Mitchell, Heather Nelson, Kenneth Myers, and Tom Starke made 90 or above.

Margaret Altevogt, Bill Grable, Dean Stephan, Carol Walchle, and Donna Yarnan made 90 or above on a grammar test in Mr. Knigge's English 2, period 7 class.

On a test in Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 1 class Jim Davis made 97, Gerhard Salinger and Nancy Plasket, 95; and Jim LaBrash and Judy Wilks, 94.

In Miss Perkins' Spanish 1 class Sally Gilbert, Arlene Dubrove, Nancy Thomas, Gretchen Allen, Stephany Miller, Robert Koerber, and Elaine Plumley made above 90 on the final test.

Arlou Spindler and Margaret Beck made above 90 per cent on the final French 1 test in Miss Perkins' class.

In Miss Perkins' Spanish 3 class Barbara Stobaugh, Leslie Cox, Linde Schmidt, Connie Brumit, and Sally Cobender made above 90 on the final test.

Charles Ray, Richard Bauer, Paul Ayres, Keith DeArmond, John Moore, Tom Murray, Nancy Moore, Jim McGraw, Dave Gustafson, and Connie Carver made A's on the final examination given in Mr. Weicker's General History 2, period 1 class.

A's were made by Lowell Zoller, Don Jones, David Sutter, Bill Swift, Tom Winans, James Garver, and Dick Turner on a test given in Mr. Weicker's period 4, General History class.

In Mr. Weicker's General History, period 7 class, Ruthellen Clapp, Dick Lehman, Elinor Salinger, Terry Green,

Archer Instructor Heads YWCA Sketching Class

Miss Erma Dochterman is the instructor of a class in sketching which is being offered at the YWCA this year for the first time. The class started last Monday.

The group is to start with still life, perspective, and landscapes. Later, drawing with charcoal will be introduced into the course.

The fundamentals of sketching are to be taught first—the methods of holding and using the pencil for various effects, abstract designs, and learning to draw objects as they appear to the eye.

Miss Dochterman was educated at the University of Minnesota, where she also assisted in instruction. She has done lecture work at the Purdue and Indiana University centers in Fort Wayne, and at the Purdue University in Lafayette. For a number of years she taught art at South Side High School.

and Joyce Davis made A's on the final examination.

Those who made a grade of A on the final examination in Mr. Weicker's United States History 1, period 2 class were Donna Gee, Marjorie Wickliffe, and Jim Wilson.

Richard Phillips, Joe Ryder, David Harrold, and Sally King made A's on a test given by Mr. Weicker to his United States History 1, period 6 class.

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes Carol Bushouse, Virginia Cavender, Martha Wood, James Rush, Ruth Gardiner, Arlene Redman, Barton Blosser, Jean Swager, and June Parks made the highest grades on a test on weather and storms.

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes Pat Hofer, Jim Berg, Marjorie Faulkner, Lois Michael, Pat Meyer, Nedra Neher, Marcia Jacobs, and Mary Jane Somers made the highest grades on a test on mineral resources.

Fifteen boys and fifteen girls in Miss Crowe's Health 2 classes received their Standard Certificates for First Aid from the American National Red Cross.

In Miss Fortney's Algebra 4 class Jim Stiegler, Jerry Pontius, Bob G. Davis, and Gerhard Salinger received the highest grades on a test.

Tom Arnold, Frances Bagby, Beverly Custance, Sanna McGee, Norman Miner, Robert Noren, Bruce Snyder, Keith Warner, and Jane Zeiler made a perfect score on a test in Miss Fortney's Algebra 1, period 3 class.

In Miss Fortney's Algebra 1, period 7 class, Rod Bergstedt, Paul Dailey, Jane Fleck, Jaymie Griffith, Susan Johnson, Betty Jane Mayer, Ronnie Mendelblat, and Esther Pfeiffer received perfect grades on a recent test.

In Miss Maloney's sophomore literature class Janice Schen, Gene Schmeling, Maggie Wilkins, and Maureen Isay gave reports and readings from "The Courtin'," "Evangeline," "O Captain, My Captain," and "Doris Green," respectively.

Marilyn Unasdale made the highest grade on a final grammar test given by Miss Maloney to her English 1 class.

High grades were made on a final grammar test in Miss Maloney's English 3 class by Carolyn Greiner, Dick Falk, Gene Schmeling, and Mary Lou Godfrey.

On a pop-quiz on authors, given by Miss Maloney to her Freshman B class, Donna Budley, Jeanne Horton, Beverly King, and Betty Jane Mayer received the highest scores.

Sophomores Bob Galbreath, Jim Suelzer, Bill DeHaven, and Maureen Isay got high grades on a surprise author test given by Miss Maloney.

Maureen Isay and Barb Munich were high scorers in Period 7, English 3 on a final grammar test.

Mr. Moore to clock-watcher Anna Dimke: "Time will pass—will you?"

Take it from an Archer!

South Side students enjoy healthful, nourishing

ESKAY DAIRY PRODUCTS

Fantasy Used At GAA Fest

"Through the Looking Glass," which portrayed "Alice in Wonderland," was the theme of the GAA Recognition Banquet, January 14.

The master of ceremonies was Alice in Wonderland, Dorothy Meyer, and the Duchess was Betty Lahrman, who gave a review of the past four years.

Walrus and Carpenter were Nancy Stull and Jane Ford, who led the members in group singing. The Mad Hatter was Pat Bushong, last year's president, who was one of the guest speakers.

THE CATERPILLAR and the March Hare were Shirley Richard, who introduced Vivian Kellogg, a former member of the Port Wayne Daisies, the second guest speaker.

Nancy and Patty Stull portrayed Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum as they sang a duet.

Miss Van Gorder, dean of girls; Dorothy Ziegler, president of North Side's GAA; and Janet Prine, president of Central's GAA, were the special guests. Maxine Blanks won the High Point Award, and her name was engraved on the High Point Plaque. Dorothy Meyer and Maxine both received their 2000-point pins.

THE FRESHMAN awards were presented by the Queen of Hearts, Miss Helen Pohlmeier. Mary Ann Clark, Marilyn Edwards, Nancy Epple, Heather Nelson, and Bonnie Stirlen were the five freshmen who received awards.

The upperclass numerals, letters, and high point awards were presented by the White Rabbit, Mrs. Alice Keegan.

Beverly Feber, Janice Plattner, Paula Richardson, Martha Ritter, Mary Lou Schroeder, Bonnie Syndram, and Sharon Telfer are the sophomores who received their numerals.

Juniors Carol Bowser, Phyllis Huffman, Marleen Schmidt, and Rosemary Tsiguloff and senior Wanda Williams received their letters.

Nancy and Patty Stull made the place-card decorations for the eighty-five members who attended.

The presiding officers were Dorothy Meyer, president; Shirley Richard, vice-president; Carol Bowser, secretary-treasurer; Carlene Galland, sports manager; and Nancy Epple, freshman representative.

Office Helpers For Gym Named

Office girls for the girls' gym classes have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier. These girls perform other duties in addition to refereeing the games. They check the equipment used, study the rules of the games so they are able to referee well, take attendance, and serve as shower checkers.

Workers for this semester during first period are Elba Beck, Sharon Earlow, and Mary Lou Goller. In second period, aides are Carol Bowser, June Shanesbeck, and Phyllis Byers. Girls doing service work third period are Martha Ritter, Paula Richardson, and Janice Schon, while in fourth period they are Kay Hill, Phyllis Huffman, and Rosemary Tsiguloff. In the afternoon classes Rosemary Carney, Gayle Pringle, and Nancy Rumble work sixth period, and Hilda Brandt, Carol Meyer, and Marjorie Smith are the seventh period office girls.

The pianists for the dance classes are Sally Welch, first period; Sondra Darrock, second period; Joanne Gaskill, fourth period; Joann Weddle, sixth period; and Carol McClain, seventh period.

Calendar Reveals Reasons For Odd Acts Of Many Girls

It's really serious when the girls start to carry the boys' books and run ahead to open the door for them. It's strange what girls will do for boys, isn't it?

This year these scenes are not at all unusual. Every since 12:01 New Year's Eve, the girls have been running when anything with two legs and long pants appears. A glance at the calendar will reveal the reason for these odd acts.

Under these conditions, the girls certainly are glad that Leap Year comes only once every four years. Yet, they agree they would never get a better chance.

ONE OF THE MOST "leaped for men" in ancient times was none other than the originator of Leap Year, Julius Caesar was his name, and most girls agree that his name certainly was a big success.

Lately, a new book was published on Leap Year tactics. Many girls have kept their night lights burning in exploring this book. For gals who are interested, the title is "Catch a Man in Ten Easy Lessons." This book teaches two main tactics. The first is to sneak up on the male and grab him before he has a chance.

The second way is called the "Smiling Susie" (it resembles a half-nelson). The girls approach the victims with a smile. When the victims are near enough, the girls get a hammer-lock on them, and then, what chance do they have?

But a warning, girls! There is much talk about changing the calendar so that there isn't any Leap Year. Better leap while possible.



Two General Office Workers Explain Their Various Duties

When you are in doubt about something, go to Miss Frances Stobaugh or Mrs. Verlene Nonneman, the office workers in the general office.

"What would I have done without Frances!" Many of the teachers and students at South Side High School wonder what they would do without Frances Stobaugh. Frances's working day is from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and during those hours she answers all sorts of questions, calls substitute teachers, acts as cashier, and prints the bulletin.

THESE DUTIES are just side-lines. Recording grades, copying programs, handing out locks and lockers, and being Mr. R. Nelson Snider's assistant are her main jobs.

Miss Stobaugh likes her job because of the variety of people she meets and works with. The frequent, well-spaced vacations also are attractive to Frances.

During the summer Frances averages senior grades, rearranges all of the locks on the lockers, and writes the yearly bulletin.

Frances Stobaugh's pet peeve is people who do not turn things in on time. Her advice to freshmen is, "Do not be scared to death when you get a slip to come to the office. Usually we want no more than the date of your birth!"

VERIENNE NONNEMAN works in the office every day, fifth period. Her duties during this hour are to take care of the desk and keep every-

USA To Install Chosen Officers

The new officers of USA will be installed at their meeting Thursday, January 31. The president, Mary Ann Clark, will introduce the other new officers who are Joyce Perry, vice-president; Jo Ann Rondot, secretary; and Suelen Smith, treasurer. The chairmen are Nancy Epple, social; Connie Brumit, service; Margaret Altevogt, publicity; Charlene Cook, membership; and Margie Lansing, music. The officers will explain their duties.

Jo Ann Rondot will report on the planning conference held between semesters at the YWCA, while Connie Brumit will explain inter-club.

The meeting will be concluded with songs and get-acquainted games.

Shirley Schweizer So-Si-Y President

The So-Si-Y members invited prospective members to attend the club organization meeting Tuesday in the Greeley Room.

The new officers who were installed are Shirley Schweizer, president; Floretta Ford, vice-president; Mary Jo Mollenkopf, secretary; and Lois Powell, treasurer.

The chairmen of the standing committees are Alyce Hawkins, devotions; Frances Bodenborn, social; Patsy Smith, publicity; Mary Vegors, service; Joan Trader, music; and Joan Weddle, pianist. The resigning officers are Marilyn Dunifon, president; Lois Powell, vice-president; Janet Rison, secretary; and Joanne Weddle, treasurer.

After the officers were given their club pins, Shirley Schweizer explained the purpose of So-Si-Y.

A tentative list of activities for this semester was drawn up. A membership party, father-and-daughter potluck, Easter assembly, mother-daughter tea, and a club picnic will be included.

The meeting was closed with a friendship circle. Joan Trader, Mary Vegors, Alice Schlenker, Alyce Hawkins, and Patsy Smith sang the Y-Teen hymn.

New Officers Preside At DeMolay Meeting

The first DeMolay meeting of this term was held January 8. Ed Clark, newly elected Master Councilor, presided.

Other officers elected December 18 were Herb Snyder, Senior Councilor, and Carlton Sheets, (Central), Junior Councilor.

The other officers appointed from South Side are Phil Kenner, Senior Deacon; Bob Strodel, Scribe; Louis Mangels, Treasurer; Tom Gilson, Almoner; Charles Raye, Sentinel; and Lex Cox, Bob Smith, Dean Stevens, Praeceptors.

The Initiatory Degree will be given February 12. This meeting is open to all DeMolays and Masons. There will also be a dance in February for DeMolay members, who will be admitted by their 1952 dues cards.

Society Sponsors Contest

The Panhellenic Society has sponsored an essay contest on the subject "Race Relations in Fort Wayne." The contest was open to seniors only and had a limit of three thousand words. The winner of the fifty dollar award will be announced during the first week in February. The contest deadline was Tuesday, January 15.

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League For Blind Lists Rules For Aid To Unfortunate Ones

When walking with a blind person, give him your elbow and guide him along. This is a rule from "When You Meet A Blind Person," a pamphlet put out by the Allen County League for the Blind.

It tells one that above all else, they should treat the blind as a normal person. A blind person is, in most cases, a normal individual who has lost only one of his senses—his sense of sight. As an aid to help one make these adjustments, the pamphlet gave twelve points to remember.

1. Don't talk to a blind person as though he were deaf. Remember—his hearing is intact, even though he has lost his sight.
2. Address a blind person directly, not through another person. He is capable of conversing with you himself.
3. Don't revise your conversation to use "heard" instead of "see." Use the word "blind" without hesitation.
4. Don't exclaim "wonderful" or "marvelous" because a blind person can perform the ordinary functions of everyday living, and don't attribute it to an "extra sense."
5. When giving a blind person directions, avoid doing so from a distance. This only confuses him and makes him feel conspicuous.
6. When a blind person is entering a car or train, going upstairs or about to sit down, he needs only to have his hand placed on some leading object so that he can orient himself in relation to the object. From there on he can do the rest.
7. When walking with a blind person, don't take his arm or attempt to guide him by pushing him. Touch his arm with your elbow and he will accept it for guidance.
8. When assisting a blind person to cross the street, don't leave him until he has safely reached the opposite curb.
9. Speak, if only a word, on entering a room where there is a blind person to let him know you are there. If you are a stranger, say who you are. Tell him by a word when you are leaving.
10. When talking to a blind person, remember that nods, shrugs and gestures cannot take the place of words for him. Your words and the tone of your voice are his clues to your mood.
11. When greeting a blind person when other persons are present, use his name, touch his arm or provide some similar cue by which he can tell that your greeting is intended for him and not someone else. Remember that he can't tell when you are looking at him.
12. When being introduced to a blind person, you should always speak first so the blind person will know where you are.

Joan Trader Heads Art Club Again

Joan Trader was re-elected president of Art Club at the January 9 meeting. Alice Schlenker is the new vice-president, Donna Knigge is secretary, Virginia Fleck is treasurer, and Carol Hauer is point recorder.

The retiring officers are Marsha Walb, vice-president; Sandra Harris, secretary; Lia Jean Stiver, treasurer; and Bruce Gerig, point recorder.

During the meeting, the members made charcoal portraits of each other. Art Club pins were awarded to those who had earned 150 points.

Vocal Music Aides For Office Selected

Mr. Lester Hostetler, director of the vocal music department, announced his service workers for the semester.

First period, Joan Bixler, Betsy Waterfield, Charles Seng, and Joyce Miller will assist Mr. Hostetler; second period, Marilyn Clymer, Kenny Krick; third period, Jane Waterfield and Sylvia Huss; fourth, Barbara McWhorter and Sue Buckley; fifth period, Donna Jean Knigge; sixth, Dorothy Blair and Nancy Robertson; seventh, Joan Trader.

Joyce Miller will continue as head secretary, and Joan Bixler will assist Mr. Hostetler as typist and will take charge of filing.

Mary Jo Mollenkopf and Betsy Waterfield will be the concert accompanists.

Traditional Enemies Become Companions

An unusual phenomenon has occurred in the botany room. Traditional enemies have become inseparable friends.

Last week the janitor brought a tiny mouse in to feed the pilot black snake, Herman, who should have been quite hungry after three weeks of no food.

The main diet of snakes consists of live mice, rats, and other rodents. However, resisting the urging of botany classes who were anxious to see the means by which Herman consumed his prey, this snake refused to harm the mouse.

The little rodent scampered from one corner of the cage to the other, and Herman, seeming to enjoy the show, watched him and mused. After a week the mouse has accepted his position, sleeps contentedly in the corner, and eats cookies. Herman looks on!

Reichert, Miss Leif Speak At Pep Session

The first pep session of the spring semester was held last Friday in preparation for the North Side game that night. It opened with the singing of "The Archers Go Rolling Along."

Miss Barbara Leif, home economics teacher, gave the recipe for a good basketball team, in which the qualities that are needed in the players were arranged corresponding to the ingredients of a cooking recipe.

The Yell Block introduced three new cheers, and also gave a demonstration of spelling out the words "South Side" by members standing.

Coach Don Reichert spoke on team spirit and gave the qualities needed for a good season in terms of the team name, Archers. They are as follows:

- A—Attitude and appreciation
- R—Respect
- C—Cooperation and courtesy
- H—Hope and hustle
- E—Enthusiasm and encouragement
- R—Responsibility
- S—Spirit and sacrifice

After Coach Reichert finished speaking, the cheer leaders led the students in Reichert's cheer, and the pep session was closed as usual with the singing of the school song.

Job's Hold Potluck; Plan Valentine Party

Job's Daughters held their annual officers' potluck on January 15, with a stated meeting following at 7:30. The annual Valentine's Party will be held on February 5, in the Bethel Room. All members are invited to attend.

The slowest thing: the line which that same senior must stand in when he gets there!

Mary Vegors Voted Library Club Head

Accepting her office at the meeting held in the library January 22 at 4 p.m., Mary Vegors will head the Library Club for the coming semester. Other new officers are Marcella Lee, vice-president; Marilyn Dunifon, secretary; William Clark, point recorder; and Neal Thomas, sergeant-at-arms.

Pins that were earned during the previous semester were awarded. Those who received bronze pins are Marilyn Dunifon, Marjorie Wick, Nedra Neher, Sally Lepper, Beverly Berning, William Clark, and Marlene Stoops. Others receiving bronze pins are Sylvia Huss, Floretta Ford, John Neville, Jean Gerding, Judy Vachon, Carol Schneider, and Neal Thomas.

Silver pins were earned by Mary Helen Craig and Shirley Schweizer. Gold pins were awarded to Barbara Boggess, Mary Vegors, Joyce Purk, Marcella Lee, Sondra Brown, Suzanne Stiver, Sue Buckley, Pat Dobson, George Gottle, and Donna Jean Roebel.

Cafeteria Head Presents Rules

Miss Lucy Mellen, supervisor of the cafeteria, has asked that patrons of the cafeteria abide by the following rules.

1. Do not turn down chairs in order to save a place for a friend. This shows lack of courtesy and is not democratic.
2. Do not go along the railing and ask the workers to hand something out, but stay in line and wait patiently.
3. The dining room should be kept quiet.
4. Tables should be left clear and the chairs should be properly placed.
5. Don't stick gum on the furniture or drop it on the floor. All patrons should appear neat and clean.
6. Table tops and other furniture should not be marred.
7. Do not comb your hair in the cafeteria.
8. Quiet and order should be maintained in the waiting line. Do not bunch together in the line.
9. Talk in conversational tone and do not shout.

Three Students Enter; Others Leave School

Three students have entered school recently, and three have left.

David Stonehill left school December 13 to move to Danvers, Massachusetts. Dave was quite prominent while here at South Side and was active in 36 Workshop and speech work.

Rosella Healy, who left December 21, has moved to Butler, Indiana. Archie Teagarden, who has moved to Angola, and Barbara Krominaker, who quit to get married, both left on January 2.

Sara Ellen Coy from Columbia City and Keith Petersen from North Side both entered South Side on January 3. Charles Christman, who is from Michigan, entered on January 4.

"I can see good in all things." "Can you see good in a fog?"

Faculty Group Addressed On European Highlights

A verbal journey with Miss Lucy Osborne and an informal coffee-and-doughnuts snack were enjoyed by the Archer guests of Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Dean of Girls in the Greeley Room yesterday afternoon.

The social gathering, to which faculty members and their husbands or wives, as well as students, were invited, began with a period of refreshment and relaxation from 3:20 until 3:45. Miss Osborne then entertained the group by telling of her trip to Europe last summer, emphasizing the highlights with colored pictures.

36 Workshop Advisers, Committees To Meet

Thirty-six Workshop's point and constitution committees will meet with Miss Lucy Osborne in Room 36 and Mr. Marvey Knigge in Room 58, respectively, at 3:30 p.m. tonight.

At the last meeting, January 24, the club voted on collecting 25 cent dues from each member to help finance the potluck and to use for running expenses.

Joyce Purk gave a report of the point committee, and Miss Osborne talked on the co-operation of the members with the officers.

February 7 is the next general meeting scheduled.

I often pause and wonder At fate's peculiar ways. For nearly all our famous men Were born on holidays.

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Choir To Give Concert Sunday

The South Side Vesper Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, will present a concert of sacred and secular music at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

"Souls of the Righteous"—Noble, "Father O Hear Us"—Palmer, and "Savior Source of Every Blessing"—Mozart will be the first group of numbers to be presented by the entire choir.

Two special numbers will be next on the program, a solo by Carol Timma, and sacred selections by the Boys' Quartet, Melvin Lora, Ronald Sonius, Jim Lontz, and Albert Fisher.

The choir will then sing "The Open Road"—Haney, "Golden Days"—Romberg, "You'll Never Walk Alone"—Rogers, "Evening Prayer and Pantomime"—Humperdinck, and "Listen to the Lambs"—Dett.

Melvin Lora will then sing a solo, followed by "Bow Down Thine Ear"—Tach, "Praise Ye The Lord"—Mozart, and "Sanctus"—Gounod, which will be sung by the choir.

Before the benediction, Mr. Hostetler will give recognition to the seniors. The last selection will be "In Peace and Joy"—Fetler.

The accompanists will be Mary Jo Mollenkopf and Betsy Waterfield. The public is invited to attend.

Rifle Club Welcomes New Freshman Boys

Freshman boys interested in joining the Freshman Rifle Club are asked to see Mr. Raymond Quance, the club adviser, who can be found in the wood shop.

The freshmen held their last meet on January 29, and the senior club held their meet January 30.

Miss Bentley Extends Thanks For Helpfulness

Miss Nelia Bentley, student teacher under Miss Lucy Osborne for eight weeks, has returned to Indiana University, for the second semester, to graduate. She wishes to express her thanks to everyone at South Side for their helpfulness and hospitality. Miss Bentley wishes special thanks to go to Miss Osborne and Mr. R. Nelson Snider for their co-operation.

Movies Shown Classes

Mr. Wilson's classes saw the movies "Global Concept in Maps," "Expanding World Relationships," and "Great Circle," last Tuesday. On Friday they will see the movies "Geopolitics" and "Interdependence."

Last Wednesday, Mr. Heine's biology classes saw the movies "Carbon Oxygen Cycle," "The Dodder," and the "Green Plant."

Arden's Gifts and Stationery

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Contests Announced For UN Students

The twenty-sixth annual United Nations National Student Contest, which is sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations, has been announced. It is open to all high school students and is for the purpose of acquainting them with the United Nations.

Pupils compete by taking an examination on the United Nations and related problems. The written examination will be held at school on the morning of March 27, 1952. Local and state winners will be announced May 1. National winners will be selected no later than June 9.

First prize is a trip to Europe or \$500. The trips to Europe will be sponsored by the American Youth Hostel or the Experiment in International Living depending on whether the winner is a girl or a boy. Second prize is \$100. Scholars placing among the top 14 contestants in the country will be eligible for scholarships offered by a number of leading colleges. Certificates of merit will be awarded with the aid and advice of the local teachers in charge.

Mr. Wilson is in charge of this contest, since his Government 2 classes study foreign relations. Anyone interested is asked to contact Mr. Wilson in the near future.

Police Photographer Speaks At Camera Club

The January 30 Camera Club meeting featured a talk by Sergeant Ellsworth Crick of the Identification Bureau of the Fort Wayne Police Department. Sergeant Crick exhibited pictures that he has taken in the course of his job as police department photographer. The photos consist of 11-inch by 14-inch views of scenes of crimes.

New Students Enroll

Besides the new freshmen who entered South Side, several upperclassmen entered at the mid-term. Four students entered from Central Catholic, two from Central, two from out-of-town, and two re-entered from South Side. They are respectively, Robert Adams, Theodore J. Denner, Margaret Dennis, Ora Seerist, Jerry Kleinreichert, and James Blake.

Others are respectively, Stephen Noyes, Richard Butler, Donald T. Schlup, and Eugene Diehm.

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On The Level?

By Jim Suelzer

Today, I have for you a scoop on all other papers including the News-Sentinel and Journal-Gazette. The story concerns an event which occurred during the latter part of September . . the 25th, to be exact, at which time a flying saucer landed near Waynedale. The news of the landing was kept quiet because a panic was feared among the citizens. Now it can be told.

Your humble reporter was in that locality as a result of trying to get you another scoop . . this time, about the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow that is "supposed" to be a fairy tale. But, that's another story. Anyway, I took my tape recorder from the car and recorded some on-the-spot comments, from which, I have compiled this story.

The saucer was about thirty yards in diameter and made of some dull silvery metal. There were no apparent openings, and there were any windows. As the crowd gathered, police, National Guard units, and Boy Scouts were rushed to the scene, where they stood, ready to protect the spectators in case of any danger. The atmosphere was one of tense excitement and fear. Suddenly, something moved on the side of the saucer, and the people shrank back in terror. Out came an eye on the end of a long feeler. It looked all around and then winked very slowly and slyly. Next, came something egg-shaped, which I assumed was a head.

Its body was reddish-brown with green stripes, and it was set on long thin legs that looked like pipe cleaners. All the time the thing was crawling out of the saucer, it was uttering fierce cries that sounded like "Moider da umpire." The first creature was followed by others, finally making a total of 11. When all were out of the saucer, they stood in a group winking at the people, shaking their fists, and uttering the fierce cry mentioned above.

At this point, a radio message was received that relieved everyone of their fears. The message stated that in 1948 a Brooklyn Dodger player was kicked out of the game for insulting the umpire, and threatened to go somewhere and get up his own team that could beat even the Dodgers. It was believed that the player succeeded in reaching another planet and training the inhabitants in the noble art of baseball. That accounted for the cries and the Brooklyn accent. Then it was revealed that the creatures were a rival team, they were given tickets to the World Series, where people thought that they were merely circus people.

After satisfying their curiosity about modern baseball, they loaded into their saucer; and I heard them exclaim, as they flew out of sight, "Moider da umpire!"

This column today is only for teenagers who think that people today are old-fashioned and that silly rules of people like Emily Post spoil their fun. Let's thumb through an 1870 book of etiquette and see what your grandmother had to put up with!

"Do not use dyes . . to change the color of the hair or . . to curl it. They are . . objectionable, containing more or less poison, some of them even sowing the germs of paralysis or of blindness."

"There is nothing that so adds to manliness as the beard . . No man need be ashamed in showing his manhood in the hair on his face; nature knows best!"

"We cannot but allude to the practice of using paints (cosmetics), a habit strongly to be condemned. If for no other reason than that poison lurks beneath every layer, inducing paralysis and premature death, they should be discarded—but they are a disguise that deceives no one, even at a distance. There is a ghastly deathliness in the appearance of the skin after it has been painted, which is far removed from the natural glow of health."

"Hats should be plain and inexpensive, matching the dress as near as possible, and displaying no ornament."

"We do not in this country . . expose the neck and arms at a dinner party. These should be covered."

"The bathing dress should be made of flannel. The best style is a loose saque (sack) or the yoke waist, both of them belted and falling about midway between the ankle and the knee. Full trousers gathered into a band at the ankle complete the costume." Author's note—This is a woman's bathing suit!

"Nothing displays vulgarity and lack of breeding so much as a white petticoat."

I have chosen most excerpts from this book in regard to women's dress, because they show the changes made in the last eighty years. The following is the finishing touch; a love letter from a man to a woman!

"Dear Miss Hill.

"I am conscious that it may be presumptuous for me to address you this note; yet, I feel that an honorable declaration of my feelings toward you is due to my own heart and to my future happiness. I first met you to admire; your beauty and intelligence served to increase my admiration to a feeling of personal interest; and now, I am free to confess, your virtues and graces have inspired in me a sentiment of love, not the sentiment which finds its gratification in the friendly social mannerisms, but which seeks a heart and a hand for life."

"This confession I make freely and openly to you, feeling that you will give it all the considerations that it deserves. I will wait your answer with some anxiety, and, therefore, hope you may reply at your earliest convenience."

"Believe me, dear lady, with feelings of true regard,

Yours, most sincerely,
Harry Stover."

If you can wait until next week to hear the tollid reply to this red-hot letter, I'll tell you Miss Hill's reply. Don't try to send a copy of this to your girl friend however; she would probably think you're nuts!

'Printer's Devils' Very Handy; Gain Valuable Experience, Too

"Printer's devil, what is that?" Many people ask Jerry Andrew, 11A, and Maurice Forkert, 12A, this question when they tell them that they are printer's devils for the School Press.

Jerry's job as a "devil" is to melt the type metal used for the linotypes in the pressroom and remold it into pigs or ingots so that it may be used again. (Type metal is composed of lead, tin, and antimony.)

Every fifth period, Jerry lights the furnace, the "Little Chief Remelter" and fixes it at the temperature of 650 degrees fahrenheit. The metal which he puts in the furnace the night before is melted by the seventh period.

DURING the seventh period, Jerry pours the metal into water-cooled molds. He makes around sixteen ingots a day.

There is more to his job than just melting and molding the lead. He adds a chemical to the molten metal so that the dirt will come to the top and can be skimmed off. Every so often Jerry adds tin to the type metal because some of the tin is skimmed off along with the dirt.

After he has all of the metal poured into molds, Jerry shuts off the furnace and goes back to the pressroom to get more metal.

The metal is carried to the furnace room in small carts that are about two feet wide and two and one-half feet long. Jerry's job is finished after he refills the furnace until the next day fifth period when he lights it again.

Jerry does this as service work. He likes the job because it will give him experience if he ever wants to become a printer.

THE CLYDE THEATER takes up most of Jerry's outside time because he is the head usher. Jerry is on the college course taking botany, English, Algebra 3, and U. S. history. He likes all of his teachers and thinks that botany is a very interesting subject.

Jerry can usually be found in the halls of South Side with Sylvia Huss, Bob Stelhorn, David Gable, or Harold Gordon.

Maurice Forkert, the other Times' "printer's devil," likes his job so well that he is going to be a printer for his life's work. Morry, as his friends call him, already has arranged with the News-Sentinel for his apprenticeship.

In the press room, Morry sets the "heads" by hand. The heads are the titles of the stories in The Times. He also runs off the proofs on the proof-press. Morry tears down the old forms after the papers are printed. He also works on The Northerner, The Spotlight, and the grade school papers.

MAURICE WORKS every day seventh period and after school until 5 p. m. He is very glad that Miss Rosena Harvey, manager of the School Press, asked him to work in the press room when he was a freshman.

Hunting and fishing are Morry's hobbies. Two years ago he took a trip to Canada and caught more fish in one hour than the party could eat.

"Cheaper by the Dozen" is Morry's favorite movie. He takes English, government, wood, metal, and journalism and thinks journalism is a lot of fun.

Jerry and Maurice both believe that their jobs as printer's devils will give them valuable experience.

New Year Presents Kelly Lads, Lasses With Definite Goals

Everyone has a goal for the year 1952; most students here at South seem afraid to reveal theirs. However, fifteen brave students came forth with some gems.

John Jessup aims to raise his grades, get a car, and buy a winter home in Florida. Arlene Dubrove hopes to put her name on the Four Year Honor Roll, and go on a diet. As for Roselyn Roof, she thinks that a new hair-do is needed and will be open to suggestions.

Sue Novitsky is worried about geometry and hopes she can end her troubles by raising her grades. Jim Lontz wants to graduate and be able to enter college. Tom Gilson hopes for the same luck. Shirley Dare is looking forward to having a soda (?) and a wonderful time at Ball State.

Mary Ann Taylor believes that the new year is like a new start, and is looking first for a new boy friend. Julia Easterday would like to join this search also. These two lasses are open for suggestions!

Johnny Bowyer may prove an answer for them, as his ambition is to have a date every weekend. Phil Knapp bluntly put his as "I just want to pass!" Barbara Bradley would like some new jewelry, with a certain ring in mind.

Don Lacerte is just looking forward to having some fun with his many friends. Finally, Mary Colburn yelled, "I want skirts for the cheerleaders!"

Most all you South Siders probably have goals, similar or entirely different; thus, one last word of advice . . whatever the ambition, if you're serious, and it's worthwhile, the bright, new year is just waiting for its fulfillment. Keep plugging along, and you're bound to find success!

Archer Students Have Delightful Two-Day Vacation

It's really amazing what was accomplished by many Kelly lads and lasses in only two days of vacation.

To make hers an ideal vacation, Nancy Evans began by putting her school books away. The rest of her vacation was spent on a gay spree of parties. Nancy stated that after all those wonderful parties she needed another vacation to recuperate.

Sue Buckley spent an exciting mid-semester vacation. Thursday she took some 8th graders from another school on a tour through South Side. The remaining days Sue spent writing letters.

Ellis Ralston, now a 10B, spent his vacation resting up from his strenuous freshman year. Also, this ambitious young man sat up many a night figuring out fiendish plots on the new freshmen.

WHEN APPROACHED, Martha Pohlmeier replied that she spent her days sleeping and her nights partying. Baby sitting was Phyllis Cantwell's main pastime of her two precious days.

Barb Evans was quite delighted when she was able to use the car to make the rounds of all the parties. This put the finishing touch to the vacation she called "the time of her life."

When asked what she did with her two days, Lorrie Raub replied that she spent her mid-semester vacation in Goshen. Just like any other normal student, Lorrie spent her time in going to parties and more parties.

The Central game and baby sitting were the highlights of Linde Schmidt's vacation.

As many of the Kellys return for a new start, they are all anticipating the next vacation.

Lads, Lassies Enjoy Many Kinds Of Winter Sports With Friends

"The weather outside is frightful, but the fire is so delightful." Even though the weather may be "frightful" this should not keep anyone from really having fun and enjoying themselves in the great outdoors. If the weather is really crisp and cold, nothing could be finer than going ice skating on the nearby pond. Call up a few friends and have a party. Covered with snow you say! Well, lazy-bones, have a shoveling party first. Request that everybody bring their snow shovels and a good supply of "elbow grease." Soon the pond will be a shining mirror! If there is a high hill around, have a toboggan on hand. What a thrill it is to whizz away and leave all your troubles and worries behind! (Worries of whether you'll ever get another thrill.)

IF ONE is a genuine out-of-door hero, he will be interested in ice fishing. Many such people indulge in this sport throughout the winter. All that is needed is a little hole in the ice, a rod and bait, and, of course, the patient fisherman. It would be very exciting to have a party to see which guest could catch the most fish.

Suppose that you are not an out-of-door man and neither are your friends. What could you do inside that would be very nice on a cold winter night. Well, how about a good card party by a roaring fire? Doesn't that sound cozy? Just listening to some records is perfectly all right. Of course, you can dance to the records and, this could take place in someone's recreation room in the basement. Although it may be a bit old-fashioned, taffy pulling would provide a jolly evening's entertainment. A bit messy maybe, but not too bad if you can keep it out of your hair. If you're

guests like to eat, let them pop some popcorn over the fireplace or bake a few wieners. This will give the food that "old out-of-door" taste without cooking them out of doors.

Let each guest bring a vegetable, as recommended by a recipe. Have a huge pot over the fireplace or stove in which to make this "Winter's Stew." Then after everyone has prepared his own vegetables, throw them in the pot together with some kind of flavoring and water. This will provide a wonderful, hot piping soup for a cold, gusty night.

Then, while everyone is warm, full of good food, and comfortable, it would be nice to have a few guests tell one of those long, long tales. Always have a hot, crackling fire if possible, especially at this time. In consolation to this, there are numerous indoor games that can certainly be enjoyed at this time of year.

AFTER EVERYONE is merry and bulging with food, hitch Dobbin to the sleigh and take a sleigh ride. As a warning, be sure to wear your red flannels and other warm accessories favorable to cold weather. All ages, from babies, grand-daddies of eighty years old, enjoy making snowmen and other snow formations. Try being an Eskimo for a day and make an igloo. Surely not a winter could pass without a good snowball fight. Have your guests divide into two teams and then let them sling snowballs for a set period of time. However, there should be a few referees in case the game becomes a little bit too rough.

So lads and lassies, a few suggestions for your winter fun have been given. These are only ideas and it is your privilege to make use of them and really enjoy yourselves at winter time.

Cindy And Mindy Have Fun Buying 'Wonderful Bargains'

"Mindy, how would you like to go downtown with me?" asked Cindy as the two friends were walking home from school. "Okay, just as soon as I take these books home and change my clothes. I'll meet you at the corner in 15 minutes," said Cindy.

Fifteen minutes later Cindy came hurrying up to the corner on her roller skates. Mindy wasn't there yet, but presently she came with a big furry thing in her arms. It was Roscoe, her big, brown dog. "Oh Mindy, why didn't you wear your roller skates?" "Well, I just didn't think it. I'll rush right home and get them. It will just take me a minute." And Mindy went flying home again.

FINALLY, MINDY came skating up to the corner again. At last, the two girls, plus Roscoe, were on their way. They had worn their skates because it always took so long to catch a bus and they thought they would make better time on skates. And then, it was always easier to push through the crowds on skates.

After arriving downtown, they decided to look at perfume first. They went to Cacy's big department store in search of the perfume counter. "Ah, here it is. My nose led me right to it," said Mindy. There were many beautiful bottles of perfume out on the counter. "Let's put a little bit on us and see what it smells like," Cindy put a tiny bit on her wrist. "Oh, put more than that on," said Mindy. "Say, I like this," exclaimed Cindy. "In fact, I wouldn't mind buying a bottle of this." At last, a clerk came up to them. "I think I'll take a large bottle of this perfume called 'Come on a My House' said Cindy. "All right, that will be sixty," smiled the clerk. "Here is my mother's charge plate."

"Gee," exclaimed Mindy. "That certainly is a good bargain. I thought a big bottle like that would cost more." The clerk was out of sight by that time and did not hear Mindy's remark. Cindy agreed that she was really getting a bargain.

Mindy said, "Let's go to the yarn department next. Poor Roscoe gets so cold in the winter. I think I'll buy some yarn and knit him a sweater." "My, this yarn feels so soft," said Cindy. "It's called Cashmere. I've never heard of it, but I imagine it will do. I'll take about 20 balls of it, because I want Roscoe to be nice and warm this winter."

"WELL, NOW where shall we go?" asked Mindy. "How much money have we spent of your mother's so far?" "Oh goodness, I don't know," answered Cindy. "I know the perfume was 60 cents; and I didn't notice about the yarn, but yarn isn't too expensive. We can spend some more."

"You know, I feel hungry," said Cindy. "It certainly won't hurt to get a bite to eat," said Mindy. So the two girls went to the tea room in Cacy's, a very swanky place, and sat down.

"Oh boy," said Cindy looking over the menu, "I bet 'Crepe Suzette' tastes good!" "Personally," said Mindy, "I've never heard of it, but let's try some."

"We might as well get a salad and hors d'voures while we're at it. Heavens, I'm famished!"

WHEN THE waitress came with their order, Cindy said, "Just put it on the charge."

Going through the glassware department on their roller skates, Cindy bumped into a big table and knocked a large punch bowl onto the floor, which shattered into a million pieces. A clerk immediately came running up to the girls and demanded that they pay for the punch bowl.

"Oh dear," said Cindy. "It's all my fault. There's nothing else to do but have it put on my mother's charge." "Oh well, I'll make it up to her sometime."

skates off, because they couldn't keep their balance with all their packages. The buses were all so crowded that the girls had to stand. "Well, I'd say that we did a pretty good job of shopping," exclaimed Cindy.

Maybe they thought they did a good job, but it would be interesting to see the look on their faces when Cindy's mother received her bill for:

One bottle of perfume, \$60.00.
One punch bowl, \$30.00.
Twenty balls of Cashmere yarn, \$25.00.
Two orders of Crepe Suzette, salad, and hors d'voures, \$6.00.

Winter Fun In Store For Kellys Who Get Out-Of-Doors Now

Hi there, all you wearers of the Green (Kelly, that is). Have those way-below zero temperatures been keeping you indoors lately? They have? Well, you have been missing a lot of fun. That snow and ice isn't just there so Bing Crosby can sing "White Christmas," you know. Ever hear of ice-skating, tobogganing, and sleigh rides? Put on your red flannels, take a deep breath, and head for the great out-of-doors.

MAYBE you don't know it, but you are now heading for the Reservoir to try your wings at ice-skating. Take your skates and better bring along a pillow if you're not quite a "pro" at this. What is the pillow for? You'll find out. Now that you have your skates on, just stand up and . . . Whoops! Well, now you know what the pillow is for. If needed, the pillow can be used during the week until the injury has healed.

If you have weak ankles or are just plain weak, a sleigh-ride with the gang is a winter sport on the not-so-strenuous side. In case you're wondering, a sleighride is just a hayride with snow. Be sure to dress warmly and don't be hurt if people say you look like a bear with all those clothes on, because you know how hard (?) it is to keep warm on a sleighride.

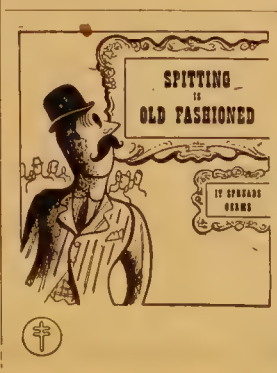
Look around you. Is there a big hill near your house? Borrow your little brother's sled (if it will hold you) and take a ride. A word of warning . . . remember to steer.

IF ANY of you lucky people get a chance to go down "them tar hills" and go tobogganing, don't say "no!" There's nothing like this sport if you crave thrills and excitement.

Last, but not least, is the most popular winter sport of them all; shoveling snow. This is not only fun but profitable. Also to its merit is the fact that it is health-building. (You might even develop muscles.) And, shoveling snow is the only sport that is most fun when it is over with.

If all this has not left you feeling like "Suzy the Snowflake" or "Frosty the Snowman," maybe you're strictly the indoor type after all.

Carolyn to Jean: "The trouble with father is that he remembers what it is to be young!"



Ground Hog Makes Debut

Once upon a time there was a big commotion in animal town. This was unusual because it was winter and the animals weren't very active due to the cold weather. The commotion was due to a quiz program that was being broadcast for the first time. The first animal in the studio would be given an order to carry out; and if he didn't carry it out satisfactorily, he would receive a consequence. All the animals were eager to be the first in the studio so they'd get the assignment.

Attention, Senior A's Looking For Jobs; This Will Help You

Attention, you Senior A's!—especially you girls who are leaving South Side for good at the end of this term, and are looking for jobs. Several of the companies here in Fort Wayne are absolutely desperate for full time office help. There are openings for secretaries, filing clerks, bookkeepers, stenographers, statisticians, etc. These jobs can be filled by high school graduates who have taken the business course, or who have taken typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand.

If you have been trying to find a job and have not been successful, go see Mr. Davis, the guidance director, and he will be able to help you.

Unfortunately, job-finding is not so easy for you boys. The jobs that are open are for more skilled, more experienced men. However, one outlet for you is to go into an apprentice school such as they have at General Electric and International Harvester. At these schools, you have a part-time job for which you receive pay, and at the same time, gain much experience. Part of the time, you go to school and learn the technicalities of your job. This would be a good way for you senior boys who are leaving and are not going to college to get your schooling and experience at the same time.

If there are any 12A boys who are leaving, and would like to have help in finding jobs, go see Mr. Davis; and he will do his best to help you find one.

Senior Boys Queried Concerning Plans After High School

After asking several senior boys what they are planning to do after graduation, it was found that the majority intended to go to work or attend college.

One of the senior boys, Jim Davis, replied that he was going to attend college and major in chemistry.

Max Seaman and Bill Howiescher both agreed that they were going to college if they were not called by the army first.

"I GUESS I will work on the railroad to get some money, and then go to college," was Louie Mangels' reply.

Bob Davis is planning to attend college and later become either a mathematician or chemistry teacher.

"I am going down to the News-Sentinel and start my apprenticeship," was Jim Croxton's answer.

Jerry Augspurger is still undecided as to what he will do.

DICK SOLOMON wants to go into the retail business after attending college.

Barry Gemmer is going to college and study physical education and journalism.

Norman Ritter intends to go into the jewelry business after his high school days are over.

Charlie Seng, Dave Heine, and Jerry Pontius answered that they would probably go to college, but they weren't sure which one.

Phil O'Shaughnessy said that he was planning to go to college and study dentistry.

ment, but Groucho Groundhog was determined to be first. He hid in the vacuum cleaner and was brought in by the cleaning woman.

So, Groucho was first in the studio and got the order to carry out. He was to crawl out of his hole where he lived, and outside he would find a note telling him where to go!

When he got outside of his hole, he saw his shadow and, being a timid little fellow, was terrified at what he thought was a big black animal standing outside of his house. So, he ran back down in the hole so fast that he caused a landslide and almost was buried alive.

Not having carried out the assignment, he was given a consequence. This was in the form of six more weeks of winter for the animals. Regardless of the consequence, the animals thought that it was funny, and Groucho Groundhog and his assignment became a yearly happening. Sometimes Groucho wouldn't be so frightened, and winter would end at its normal time. This legend was so popular that it still exists now, and to this day we believe that if the groundhog comes out and sees his shadow on February second there will be six more weeks of winter.

Little Things Help Make Impressions Upon New Freshmen

South Side has certainly made different impressions on the new freshmen. These are just a few opinions.

Phila Hurker, a 9B from Harrison Hill, "just loves it." It was hard for her to find her classes, but she had loads of fun while she looked.

Paul Brattain, a new arrival from Smart, likes the idea of locks on the lockers. Now his coat can't be taken. He was surprised to find that the gym classes were composed of all grades.

Rilla Ellis, also from Harrison Hill, likes all the kids, but found it was mostly "the freshmen A's" who teased her about being "a freshman." She didn't think the halls would be so crowded.

Charles Stanbery was impressed by the cleanliness of South, but he thought it was too hot in the building on the first day and the drinking water was too warm.

Bob Blackledge sure is glad he doesn't have to report back to his home room before he goes home.

Lydia Martindale didn't realize that seats are assigned in study hall. She thinks South is "so big" and really likes it.

Peggy Robinson, who hails from Harrison Hill, thinks South Side is too big, but she enjoys the band.

Last, but certainly not least, we found that Sharon Hallen really goes for the ramps and wide halls.

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Miller's Master Market

1027 Pontiac H-1277

Oxford Soda Grill

SANDWICHES And PAGE'S ICE CREAM
Reed and Oxford Streets

Pure Sealed Dairy

Bass Road A-8301
LET YOUR GROCER BE YOUR MILKMAN

Smart Alec Driving Can Bring Disaster, Notes Newspaper

An editorial appeared in The News-Sentinel not long ago regarding teenagers who drive to school. This article told about some of the foolish things they did and what the results were.

Following is the editorial:
FOR YOUNG PEOPLE: LIVES ARE PRECIOUS

A number of you teen-agers drive your own cars to high school. Some of you have created a problem by driving your cars around during the noon hour. The "fun" consists of "squealing" tires, gunning the accelerator, causing back-fire reports and other acts that could be dangerous.

During the icy period a few of you were seen sliding your cars side-wise. One of you succeeded so well that your car smacked into a parked car, damaging it considerably and pushing it over the curb.

So far the police, we are told, have apparently chosen to overlook your antics . . with one exception. That was the day a motorcycle officer came out to investigate. Some of you reportedly "played tag" with him. We understand that the license numbers of some offenders have been turned over to the police. We wish, though, that you would discontinue this dangerous "sport" voluntarily.

Some of you teen-agers who have no cars are offenders, too . . in another way. We refer to the manner in which you walk across streets. Word from your teachers says that some students "dare" student motorists, as it were, to hit them.

All of this adds up to a very ugly situation. At the rate things are going, somebody may have to be killed before things get better. Surely, there is a better way. Life is precious and limbs are costly.

Help us preserve both, teen-agers.

The farmer was hammering away at some boards when a neighbor dropped by.

"How's the missus, John?" he asked. "Not so good," replied John.

"Is that her coughin'?"

"No, this is a henhouse."

—The Salem Cub, Salem, Ind.

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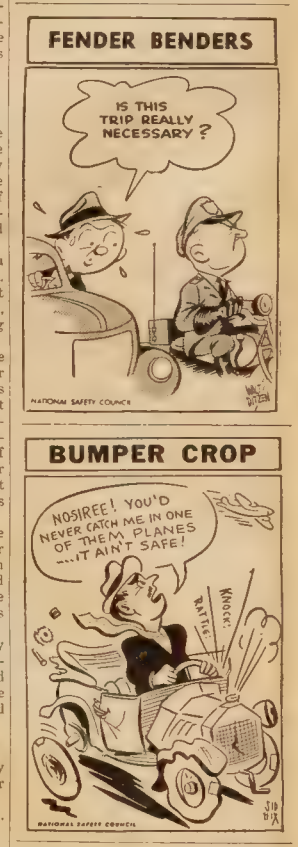
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To be sure — Buy school supplies at YOUR SCHOOL STORE

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- BIAS TAPE — THREADS
- SCISSORS — SEAM TAPE
- and VALENTINES! CANDIES

School Variety Stores

STORE HOURS: Across From STORE HOURS:
7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. South Side High 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.



Garage mechanic to car owner, "My advice is to keep the oil and change the car."

Polio Plays No Favorites!



-:- JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES -:-

Polio can strike anywhere . . . but wherever it strikes; there, too, will you find the March of Dimes money ready to give battle to the disease with the most advanced methods available. So, let's give enough to make those dimes march to every possible place they're needed . . . and to march to bright, new hope!

These friends of South Side urge you to give generously to the March of Dimes this year.

Buy your piano at the
H. O. WARE PIANO CO.

Give What You Save to the
March of Dimes

A-3105

301 W. Jefferson St.

THE STORE THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT
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Speakers At Senior Banquet To Be M. J. Abbett, R. N. Snider, Seven Representatives Of Class

Committees, Chairmen
Chosen; Will Be Held
Feb. 14 In Cafeteria

Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will be the main speakers at the senior banquet next Thursday at 6 p. m. in the cafeteria. Louis Mangels, class president, will serve as toastmaster. Other main speakers will include Lois Powell, Joan Trader, Donna Jean Roebel, Herb Snyder, Bob Wilkerson, Sue Olvey, and Lewis Gaff.

Tickets are now on sale for \$1.65 in the homerooms under the direction of Louis Mangels, chairman. Agents are 76, Nancy Clark; 90, Joan Trader; 60, Jerry Pontius; 12, Jane Harrold; 77, Jim LaBrash; 72, Herb Snyder; 142, Joan Bixler; 144, Tom Gilson; 110, John Sweet; and 8, Jim Lontz.



SENIOR BANQUET committee heads are planning diligently for their class affair. They are, from left to right, Joyce Miller, Jim Ruble, Jim Lontz, Louie Mangels, Rita Pierce, Jo Ann Zollinger, John Sweet, and Jane Hattendorf.

482 Students Bank \$699.90; Two More Join

Homeroom 64 High
With \$91.15; Four
Rooms 100 Per Cent

JOYCE MILLER is chairman of the decoration committee. Those who have been helping thus far are Doris Joan Lange, Bob Wilkerson, Joan Bixler, Barbara Boggess, Rita Pierce, Joan Trader, Mary Lou Goller, and Sue Buckley.

Special guests who have been invited by JoAnn Zollinger are Mr. and Mrs. Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis. Also the senior homeroom teachers asked to come are Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Olive Perkins, Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. George Collyer, Miss Susan Peck, Mr. Louie Briner, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Lucy Mellen, Mr. Jack Weicker, and Mr. Robert Weber.

OTHER COMMITTEE chairmen are programs, Rita Pierce; music, Jim Lontz; publicity, Jane Hattendorf; set-up, John Sweet and Gary Fryback; and clean-up, Jim Ruble.

Any senior who wishes to help on the banquet are asked to see Miss Mary Graham or Mr. Jake McClure, advisers, or Louie Mangels. All aid will be greatly appreciated.

Rules Of Library Given Freshmen

Admission to library, conduct in library, exit from library, borrowing books, location of books, and the care of books were the points that Miss Shoup emphasized when the freshman English classes came into the library January 24.

Concerning the admission to the library, the freshmen were informed that they can go to the library before school, after school until 4 o'clock, and one study period during the day. They were shown the proper way to sign the slips during a study period.

Conduct during the study period was emphasized. Miss Shoup told the freshmen that the library is like the study hall. Talking and working together is prohibited, and all students must have something to keep them busy the entire period.

When the bell rings, the students are supposed to clear the table, pick up all the waste paper around them, walk out slowly without crowding, and have their library books checked at the door.

Only one home reading book but several overnight books can be taken out at a time. All books must be turned in before homeroom period on the dates they are due. No books can be renewed. If a book is not turned in on time, there will be a five-cent fine for each day it is overdue. The only exception to this rule is in case of absence, and then an admit slip must be shown to Miss Shoup. It is the responsibility of the student to see that his book is stamped correctly.

Miss Shoup then pointed out the location of different books, such as the occupation books, the encyclopedias, and the home reading books.

Since many students have to use the same books, the freshmen were told that it is their duty to take care of the books. They can do this by keeping the books clean and dry, by not tearing the pages or turning their corners down, and by removing all markers before they turn the books in.

Business Is Booming In Lost, Found Department

Miss Van Gorder, dean, states that the lost and found department has returned 51 lost articles to their owners from January 23 through February 1.

These include 23 billfolds and pocketbooks, 15 textbooks, 2 notebooks, 1 box of name-cards, 1 gym bag, 1 ring, 1 set of keys, 1 package, 4 pairs of glasses, and 2 triangles.

Forrest Stark Speaks To Art Club On Ceramics

Mr. Forrest Stark of the Fort Wayne Art School spoke on ceramics and showed several samples of finished products at the last meeting of Art Club, held yesterday in Room 26.

The newly elected officers were also installed, and tentative plans for this semester's work were drawn up.

Circulation Cup Race Grows Warm

Students Urged To
Subscribe Now; Five
Agents Attain Goal

More than 1250 subscriptions have been turned in, but the race for the circulation cup is still wide open. Donna Jean Roebel urges that all who have not yet subscribed, subscribe as soon as possible from their homeroom agents.

Beverly Henry, Mary Long, Sharon Myers, Donna Jean Roebel, and Pat Hofer all have 100 per cent homerooms. All 100 per cent homerooms will receive candy bars when their subscriptions are completely paid.

The agents, their homerooms, and number of subscriptions are:

BOOK I		
H.R. Agent		Subs.
4 Joan Hattendorf		21
6 Nancy Bechtold		22
8 Kay Livingston		5
10 Sandra Rinehart		30
12 Bev Henry		35
14 Gloria Beck		14
22 Barbara Bradley		18
26 Mikka Gouloff		17
28 Nancy Gardt		26
Book Head—Bev Henry		
BOOK II		
30 Phyllis Huffman		19
32 Julia Easterday		27
34 Marlene Braun		28
36 Sue Hutner		28
38 Kenny Krick		13
42 Mary Ann Clark		19
44 Ilene Fackler		16
54 Janice Lindenberg		30
56 Sylvia Huss		31
58 Barbara Kortum		21
Book Head—Sharon Morris		
BOOK III		
60 Joyce Miller		21
61 Dawn Dils		18
62 Jeanne Dauscher		17
64 Arlene Dubrove		13
66 Mary Jo Burford		26
68 Margaret Wilkens		29
70 Nancy Miller		28
72 Marilyn Dunifon		17
Book Head—Frances Smoley		
BOOK IV		
74 Pat Kelson		20
76 Phil Thieme		14
78 Marilyn Crouse		20
80 Arlene Kilitie		10
82 Mary Long		33
84 Pat Hofer		21
90 Donna Jean Roebel		42
91 Livingston-Moore		26
92 Sharon Morris		17
Book Head—Mary Long		
BOOK V		
94 Sonya Smith		16
96 Joan Nading		27
98 Julie Motz		23
100 Helen Bohn		27
110 Wilkens-Dietter		12
138 Betsy Waterfield		18
140 Jane Zeiler		21
142 Barbara Bain		13
144 Judy Wilks		16
Book Head—Pat Hofer		
BOOK VI		
146 Thomas-Stobaugh		23
172 Donna Hengsteler		20
174 Donna Yarnan		14
176 Roselyn Roof		27
178 Sharon Myers		29
182 Carol Beeler		16
184 Frances Smoley		14
186 Rosalind Shelton		25
188 Martha Pohlmeyer		29
190 Don Lacerte		18
Book Head—Ellen Hoham		

Department Plans Dance February 9

"Music Box Melodies"
Slated After Bluffton,
South Side Encounter

Bob Carrel's orchestra will furnish music for the annual Music Department Dance, "Music Box Melodies," to be held directly after the Bluffton vs. South Side game in Room 170.

Little music box programs will be given at the door, and Room 170 will be decorated in blue and pink with a large music box behind the band stand.

Joyce Miller and Linda Kitchart, chairmen of the dance, are assisted by Barbara McWhorter and John Neville, in charge of the decorations; Suzanne Stiver and Evelyn Smith, program committee; Lucy Hanna and Janet Helms, in charge of publicity and posters; and Karen Elder and Janice Plattner, in charge of the cloak room.

Sue Buckley and Martha Ritter are in charge of the tickets which are being sold by members of the Music Department and in the band room and Room 38. The tickets are 50 cents per person, but they will not be sold at the door.

Joann Trader and Marlene Schmidt obtained the chaperones, who are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, parents and other teachers.

USA Installs Officers, Appoint Committees

Installation of officers took place at a meeting of USA January 31. Mary Ann Clark is the new president; Joyce Perry is vice-president; Jo Ann Rondot, secretary; and Suellen Smith, treasurer.

The new committee chairmen are Nancy Epple, social; Connie Brumit, service; Margaret Altevogt, publicity; Charlene Cook, membership; and Margie Lansing, music.

Each new officer was introduced and gave a brief explanation of her duties.

Jo Ann Rondot reported on the planning conference held between semesters at the YWCA. Connie Brumit gave an explanation of Inter-Club Council.

The members played get-acquainted games and sang.

Officers Of Philo Assume Positions

The first meeting of Philo this term was held after school last Monday in the Greeley Room. All girls wishing to join, who fulfilled the requirements of being a 10A or older and of having a B or higher average in English, were invited to attend. After Joy Wilkins, the president, called the meeting to order, membership, cards were passed for everyone to sign.

The installation of the new officers took place just after the secretary's and treasurer's reports were heard. Then Joy welcomed the new members and introduced Miss Mary Louise Singer, the sponsor, who said a few words to the group and explained some details concerning the dues and attendance to them.

The meeting was then turned over to the program chairman, Betsy Waterfield. Carol Meads led the group in singing "What's the Matter With Philo?", "Me and My Philo," and "White and Gold."

Betsy then introduced the guest, Mrs. Thelma Hostetter, who humorously streamlined the classics for the girls.

After the group sang the "Philo Parting Song," refreshments were served.

Six Students Leave; Four Enter South

The following students withdrew during the second week of the new semester. Nancy Blair left to go to Central, Robert Brown moved to Wolf Lake, Indiana, and Glenn Dowell to Tennessee. Ora Secrist left to go to Central Catholic, Bill Parke quit to go to work, and Gary Fryback left to join the Marines.

Two students, Donald Schulp and Karen Geller, Los Angeles, California, re-entered and two new ones enrolled. They are Paul Cleary from Southport, Indiana, and Jack Clifton from Logansport, Indiana.

'Political Responsibility' Topic For Panel Discussion At PTA Second Study Meeting Tuesday



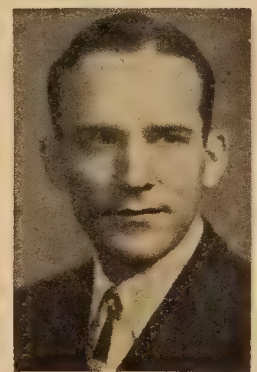
—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Mrs. Dorothy Gardner



Mr. Wilburn Wilson



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette
Mrs. Herbert Schakel



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Mr. Edward Kruse

Marine Lieutenant Speaks To Seniors On Corps' Benefits

First Lieutenant Richard P. Blandford and his three aides, Staff Sergeant Jack Gibson, and Sergeants A. D. Wyss and Robert Lyman, came to South Side January 30 to interest boys in joining the Reserve Marine Corps Unit in Fort Wayne. This unit is located at the Naval Training Center on Dwenger Avenue.

Lt. Blandford explained to the boys that they must be 17 years or older to sign up, and that they must have had at least two years of high school education. Boys in this unit will not be called for active duty until they have graduated from high school, because education is essential to a Marine.

Training for the reserves is from 7:30 to 9:30 every Thursday night. For these two hours a week a boy receives a full day's pay. Regular uniforms are issued to all boys who join the reserve unit. The boys are instructed in classrooms at the Naval Training Center in the same way regular Marines are taught.

WHILE IN the Marine Reserves, a boy is eligible for promotion if he shows leadership and initiative. With a promotion also comes an increase in pay and certain privileges. All the reservists have some privileges, though. There are social activities at which a boy's parents or girl friend are always welcome. Lt. Blandford also stated that the center is open to the public at all times, if they are interested in going through it.

Summer camp this year will be at Parris Island, North Carolina, from July 7 to July 21. During their stay at the summer training camp the Marines put to use all the things they have been taught in their classes. All expenses are paid for the young men, and they have the right to all activities on the base just as the regular Marines do.

LT. BLANDFORD has been an active member of the Marines for seventeen years. During World War II he fought in Roi-nemour (in the Marshall Islands), Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima. On Iwo Jima he was commissioned a second lieutenant for duty in the field. Lt. Blandford also served in the Korean conflict and received the bronze star. This award is given for "gallantry beyond the call of duty."

Staff Sergeant Gibson is a graduate of North Side. He has been in the Marines for seven years and has served in Japan and Korea. Sergeant Lyman, who was wounded twice in Korea, received the Purple Heart. Sergeant Wyss went to Central Catholic and has served for seven years. During the Korean War he was in San Diego Training Camp. Both Gibson and Wyss are now on extended active duty for three years, but after one year they are going to return to regular duty for six more years.

Students Receive Pins

Donna Hostetter and Sharon Morris recently received their gold pins for work on The Times. Silver pins were received by Pat Hofer and Mary Long. Diddy Pence earned her bronze pin.

The second in a series of four South Side High School PTA Study Groups will be held in the Greeley Room Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. to discuss "Political Responsibility." The groups consist of panel discussions on different phases of the subject, "Individual Responsibility."

Mr. Edward Kruse, judge of Allen County Supreme Court No. 2; Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, state senator; Mrs. Herbert Schakel, housewife; and Mr. Wilburn Wilson, head of the social studies department at South Side, will be the guest speakers Tuesday.

THE FOLLOWING ideas will be presented and discussed by the speakers: What information does the school provide concerning voting? What kind of example is set at home? Can our youth be given more practical information in our government? Should the individual be given more direct contact with political institutions, and what are youth's individual responsibilities to local, state, and federal government party politics?

"Economic Responsibility" will be presented as the topic for discussion at the February 19 meeting. The guest speakers will be Mr. Ralph Kenner, assistant vice-president of Lincoln National Bank; Miss Helene Foellinger, president of Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.; Mr. Earl S. Ward, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; and Mr. Ralph McClain, mathematics teacher at South Side.

Points to be brought out at this meeting are: Is the youth living within his own income or his family's? What is his awareness of the economy of municipal, state, and federal governments? Does the adolescent get a reasonably definite picture of our so-called American system of private enterprise; and Does he know enough about systems to feel genuine appreciation for the capitalistic system?

THE FINAL MEETING has been planned for February 26, at which time the topic "Social Responsibility" will be discussed. Guest speakers will be, Mr. Charles Dare, editor of the State PTA Bulletin; Mr. Ward Dildine, attorney; Mr. Otto Grant, attorney; and Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls at South Side.

The topics to be discussed are, What are the obligations of an individual youth to society in Fort Wayne; What are the particular social obligations of teen-agers; How far should adolescents be encouraged to use the trial and error method in developing their responsibility; and How far are adolescents trusted in home, school, and community.

THE MAIN purpose of these discussions is to determine how to make children independent so they will be able to fulfill responsibilities when other help is not at hand.

On March 25 new officers will be elected at 7:30 p. m., and a student panel will discuss responsibility following the election.

The new officers will be installed at 2:30 p. m. on May 20. A tea honoring teachers and homeroom mothers will follow. May 6 has been set as the date for Family Fun Night.

THE FIRST DISCUSSION group was held on February 5. The topic was "Spiritual Responsibility." The guest speakers were the Rev. O. Frank Lansing, South Wayne Baptist Church; Mr. Lisle Hodell, manager, Manufacturing Fractional Horsepower Motor Department at the General Electric; Mr. H. L. Von Gunten, director of city parks; and Miss Beulah Rinehart, English teacher at South Side.

Points emphasized were: What is to be said of morals of today; What are we as adults doing to develop a personal code of conduct; What are we doing to set up wholesome attitudes toward other groups; When does youth become aware of the religious phases of his life; and Do we assume an unreasonable understanding on the part of the teenagers?

The music department presented a short program at the meeting and the discussion started at 7:45. Each speaker had five minutes to speak; then the audience was allowed to ask questions.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider presided over the discussion and Miss Mary Crowe served as general chairman. The study group committee is comprised of Mr. Ward Dildine, D. H. Hostetter, Mr. Martin H. Nading, Mr. Paul Sidell, Mr. Snider, Miss Van Gorder, and Mrs. DeLoss H. Miller, PTA president. These arrangements and committees will continue for all the meetings.

Scholarships For Writers Offered By University

A four-year program for high school graduates who are seriously interested in writing, has been offered by the St. Louis University. Each year fifteen scholarships are given to freshmen. Each student is open to individual guidance in his development toward professional writing skill. Seven competitive scholarships, four of them for full tuition, are available for particularly able high school candidates.



Thursday, February 7	36 Workshop, Greeley Room
Friday, February 8	Math-Science GAA Volleyball
Saturday, February 9	Basketball, Bluffton, Here Music Department Dance
Monday, February 11	Wranglers, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Volleyball
Tuesday, February 12	So-Si-Y, Greeley Room Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range P-TA Study, 7:45
Wednesday, February 13	Camera, Greeley Room Senior Boys' Rifle, Range Times Agents

Abraham Lincoln's Life Set A Perfect Example For All Of Us To Follow

When you hear the name, Abraham Lincoln, what do you think of? A tall, slim, dark headed man; a young lad reading by a crude fireplace; or do you think of the deep inward qualities which he was known for?

Abraham Lincoln did not come into the world with a prominent background. He started from the very bottom and worked his way up—Up higher than perhaps anyone else has traveled.

His life should give inspiration to all mankind; yes, even to the students of South Side. So many times we hear students say, "The only reason she gets good grade is because her father owns one-fourth of the downtown area," or "She's president of that club because she came from Harrison Hill!"

When students make remarks like this, they should be turned to Abraham Lincoln's biography. He was such a humble person, but he made world-wide fame; and so can we, students of South Side.

There are so many ways we can show our abilities at South Side and outside of school. We don't have to have money, clothes, or any other material source to obtain our goals. Just remember that all humans were given the same inward qualities, and it is our duty to use them.

Do You See Yourself As Your Friends Do?

What do your friends say about you behind your back? Do they say the same things that they would say to your face?

These questions are not asked to worry you, but to really make you analyze yourself. It is so important to know you have friends and friends that are loyal.

It is your own duty to make friends which you can really trust. The conduct that you show your friends usually determines the loyalty you will receive in return.

Be careful what you say—Remember, harsh words are so easy to say; but so hard to forget!

Service Personified

Does the name Herman Dreyer mean anything to you? The chances are ten to one that it doesn't, for Herman Dreyer is one of those who are found in any group doing the work and not getting the credit. Mr. Dreyer is head of the custodian staff at South Side. He has been working for the school system for twenty-five years.

Most people think that they are doing a good job when they do well what is required of them. A very few people do more than is required; Herman Dreyer is one of these. For example, there is the time Miss Harvey came to school on Sunday, after church, to look after something for the Times and found Mr. Dreyer, all dressed up in his good suit that he had worn to church, mopping up some water that had leaked in through the roof over the week-end.

Of course, Herman Dreyer does his regular work just as efficiently as he does those little extra services. By hard work, he manages to keep the school clean with a limited and probably underpaid staff.

The students of South Side sincerely offer their thanks to Herman Dreyer for his fine work.

Thoughts For Today

There is so much bad in the best of us
And so much good in the worst of us
That it scarcely befits any of us
To speak ill about the rest of us.

Anod.

If a man could say nothing against a character but what he can prove, history could not be written.

Samuel Johnson

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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Loyal Archers---Florence Fairfield, Senior; Ila Jean Stiver, Junior; Digging The Disc Noel Edgar, Sophomore; Don Lacerte, Freshman---Good Citizens

The "Big Wheels" for this week at South Side are none other than senior, Flossie Fairfield; junior, Ila Jean Stiver; sophomore, Noel Edgar; and freshman, Don Lacerte.

You can't miss her! Of course, we mean that strawberry blond, Flossie Fairfield. Flossie came to South Side from the state of Connecticut where she still visits in the summer. This versatile lass is following the general course, and she claims to enjoy all her subjects equally well.

So-Si-Y, 36 Workshop, and Plymouth Church Fellowship keep her plenty busy. She does manage to eat pork chops and cherry pie whenever possible and listens to "Tell Me Why" and "Time On My Hands."

This girl has a unique scheme for collecting spending money. She models for Wolf & Dessauer and attempts baby sitting.

"Gone with the Wind" left Flossie breathless, as did a hurricane in her old state of Connecticut. She claims that this experience, along with fainting in Wolf & Dessauer, were two of her most unusual experiences.

Leap Year Brings Hopes, Girls Reveal When Questioned

Hopeful answers were given by the girls when asked just what they expected to accomplish during Leap Year.

When we approached Nancy Miller and Sue Hutter, they were in a very deep conversation; but they stopped long enough to ponder about the answer. They came up with "We're just trying to keep our men."

Stephany Miller just raised her eyebrows and smiled. Julie Motz didn't have a definite answer, but hinted about "hooking" a certain Tom.

Nancy Kierspe said, "I want to get my sister married off."

This question gave Barbara Bain a little difficulty. At last she said, "I want to accomplish what I didn't accomplish last year."

Apparently Darlene Johnson is disgusted with someone or something because her answer was an emphatic, "Absolutely nothing!"

Martha Ritter has a big job ahead of her this year. She's going to "Make up for the other four years" she has missed.

Ellen Hoham wants just one last date with a certain someone.

Here's a very lucky girl. Martha Pohlmeier answered, "I think I have everything a person wants to get during Leap Year."

Pat Klenke said, "After graduation comes—you know what."

On The Level?

By Jim Suelzer

As you remember, last week I brought you a burning love letter, 18th Century style. Now I bring you the torrid answer of the girl friend.

"Harry Stover,
Dear Sir:

Your note of the tenth reached me duly. Its tone of candor requires from me what it would be improper to refuse... an equally candid answer.

I sincerely admire you. Your qualities of heart and mind have impressed me favorably; and now that you tell me that I have won your love, I am conscious that I am regarding you more highly and tenderly than just a mere friend.

Do not, however, give this confession too much weight; for, after all, we may both be deceived in regard to the nature of our esteem; and I should, therefore, suggest for the present, your calling upon me at my father's house occasionally and we will let time and circumstances determine if it is best for us to assume more serious relations to one another than have heretofore existed.

I am, sir, with true esteem,
Yours sincerely,
Ada Hill."

This concludes our series in lessons for love letters. We sincerely hope that you've learned more reading them than we have writing them.

Kelly Students Await Annual Arrival Of Valentine's Day

As Valentine Day nears, we approach each of the South Siders who linger in center hall to find out what they are anticipating from Valentine's Day.

A trip to Mexico and to his grandfather's pottery factory are in store for Mike Brutton. Barry Gemmer, his partner in crime, plans to accompany Mike on this trip.

Maureen Isay is looking forward to receiving some valentines on Valentine's Day. How unusual!

Jane Hattendorf and Barb Evans, like many other seniors, are looking forward to the Senior Banquet.

Ellen Hoham is looking for the mailman on February 14. Not because the mailman is cute but he'll be bringing her a box of chocolates from someone with blue eyes and a crew-cut.

A long hard day awaits Jim Suelzer. He is planning to drill his trust-worthy Confederate army. Watch out, you Yankees!

Jack Kern is anticipating Valentine's Day because then his sixteenth birthday will only be 62 days away. He has a '54 Cadillac in his garage and can't wait to drive it.

When asked, Sue Novitsky replied that she was looking forward to her Valentine's Day edition of The Times.



POSING at the rostrum opposite Miss Van Gorder's office are the Students of the Week. Left to right they are Don Lacerte, Ila Jean Stiver, Noel Edgar, and Florence Fairfield.

When she's not flirting with the boys in fifth period choir, you can usually find her with Lois Schmidt, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Pat Garver, Betty Ault, and the rest of her gang. Of course, Roger Wiggins ('50) is her one and only.

NEXT WE PRESENT Ila Jean Stiver as our junior star of the week. The college course of botany, English, home economics, and history help to keep her a very busy gal.

Ila's extra-curricular activities include the Times and Totem, in which she spends time as point recorder, ad solicitor, and agent; and 36 Workshop. Every Thursday finds her eagerly scanning the dirt column first, because, as she puts it, "I love to catch up on the news."

This Archer gal has a peeve which has quite a few followers... no clocks in the schoolrooms. Also, in her list of grievances are boys who try to show off in cars.

Johnny Ray's "Cry," the book "The Forsyte Saga," and the recent movie "An American in Paris" all claim Ila Jean as an ardent admirer. Gregory Peck and Elizabeth Taylor are both great favorites of hers.

Her one hobby seems to be that ever-present homework because it claims the most time from her life. Locate Sandra Harris, Carol Bowser, and Magdalene Steiner, and you can usually find Ila Jean. The boy situation is unsettled as yet, but a little bird told us that she has been known to speak of a certain "secret flame" to her friends.

You all remember Terry Edgar who was graduated last year? We proudly present his sister, Noel, who is a sophomore this year at South. General history, Mr. Drummond, and Miss Portney all rank high in her estimate.

Noel's spare time is spent in Service Club, the band, and Job's Daughters. Her heart leaps at that popular tune "Jealousy," and nothing makes her mouth water more than a tempting, juicy steak.

The University of Denver will be her abode after graduation. The state of Colorado is not new to her, for she makes it her summer home every year. According to this gal, life is "very dull" for her. As nothing exciting has ever happened to her, she is just waiting for the unexpected!

Baby sitting is her chief source of money. For the time being, she has

Under the Clock

Well, here we are again to tell you the funny boners your fellow Archers have pulled.

If you want to know the comparison of Swiss steak and chicken in taste, ask Bruce Scott. While feasting on Swiss steak at Nappanee, the manager asked if everyone liked chicken, for that was what they were going to have after the Mishawaka game. Everyone agreed that it was fine and continued eating. Soon Bruce's remark broke the silence. His remark? "Gee, this chicken tastes funny!"

In Mr. Weicker's general history class, period 7, Phyllis Cantwell raised her hand and inquired, "Mr. Weicker, can't you do something? I'm cold!"

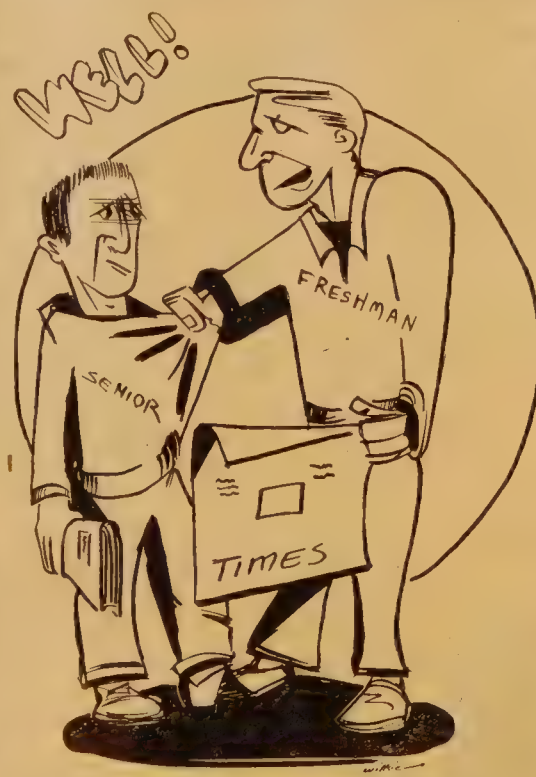
Something very humorous must have happened one day last week before choir, because Ann Von Gunten, Joyce Miller, and Anna Gorrell were in a laughing mood. We found out later that it had something to do with

leaving a cake in the over twelve hours. Do these girls take home economics, by any chance?

When Miss Osborne's fourth period English class was discussing Ulysses, she remarked that it wasn't very nice of him to go off and leave his wife alone for ten years and that he must have been lonely himself. Just then she interrupted herself to tell Jim Williams to repeat out loud what he had whispered to Katie Schulz, who sits next to him. He was very unwilling, but he finally came out with it. He said, "I'll bet he had a girl in every port!"

Somewhere in the halls of Archerland now is a real ladies' man! In a table in Room 110 he carved his initials and no less than four pairs of girls' initials!

If anything humorous has happened in any of your classes, please write it down and give it to the editorial editor in the Times room.



Seniors, Get On The Ball!

Seniors, have you heard the latest news? At the present time, the freshmen are leading in the subscription campaign and are now persuading the seniors to subscribe.

What has happened to the seniors? They always like to be prominent in all other fields. Where is their leadership when it comes to subscribing for The Times?

Why not step out, seniors, and show South Side that you still are the leaders and are also striving to help win the Circulation Cup.

chosen to pal around with Marsha Walb, Nancy Thomas, Cynthia Brokaw, and Ann Dinius. Right now she has no interests in the male circles, but she is looking.

SOUTH SIDE is really a good school in Don Lacerte's opinion, and nothing would please him more than good grades along with some fun. People who talk too much are "zero" in this fellow's book. However, he has no grudge against the "Down Yonder" platter or that versatile artist, Bing Crosby.

When The Times appears, Don reads the sports page first; after all, he writes for it on the Times staff.

He agrees with Ila Jean on the matter of homework. Despite his studying, he does seem to have time for his favorite sport of basketball.

Fried chicken finds him willing and able to eat. He greatly enjoyed the book "Ten Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." This mid-termer can be seen with Bruce Bloom, Jerry O'Brien, Ellis Ralston, Tom Graham, and the gang. When asked about the girls he emphatically said, "None."

Students Voice Views On Cheerleading Skirts

South Side's girl cheerleaders are now sporting new green corduroy circular skirts. Here are some of the Archers views on the new outfits.

Tom Bergel thinks the skirts are an improvement over the slacks, but they should be a few inches shorter.

Nancy Kierspe, a cheerleader herself, thinks they're neat and tricky. "Since the cheerleaders were allowed to go so far as to wear skirts, they should be allowed to wear them shorter," is Jackie Hurt's view on the new outfits.

On the other side, Jonnie Jenkins says he thinks the slacks were better and the sweaters should be short-sleeved.

Johnny Sweet says, "I think it improves the appearance of the cheerleaders 100 per cent. Now they look like cheerleaders."

"I think they're much neater than the baggy slacks" was Joan Filley's statement.

Juanita Cunningham agreed with Joan and also added that they are more feminine and a great improvement.

Bob Rossiter also says they're pretty neat and much better than the slacks. Kenny Rodewald says, "It's about time."

Stanley Lipp is glad the cheerleaders have skirts, because all the other schools have them.

Barbara Shively stated, "I think it makes the girls look like girls, and it's a great improvement over the big baggy sweaters and slacks. Bring the skirts up further."

Pat Cassidy also says they're pretty neat, but thinks they should ALL wear bat-wing sweaters.

Lipstick Shades Spot Many Kelly Couples

WHERE'S THE FIRE

Nancy Clark and "Woody" Marilyn Ashman and Rodger Bloom (Elmhurst)

Bonnie Schnepf and Chet Topp (C)

FATAL APPLE

Sandra Hoewisher and Red Buchanan
Rita Shively and Kent Horton
Janet Witte and Bill Patty

ROSY FUTURE

Ruthie Robson and Rex Stinson
Joan Bixler and Jerry Rippe ('49)
Norma Neukam and Dick Graham

PINK LIGHTNING

Emmalie Cunningham and Bob Kern

Mary Ann Clark and Don Dowty
Arlene Kiltie and Bud Richardson

HOT TAMALE

Barbara McWhorter and Calvin Talarico
Heather Nelson and Phil Howard (Leo)

BACHELOR'S CARNATION

Mary Jo Mollenkopf and Bob Davis
Normalee Baney ('51) and Jack Johnson

LOVE THAT RED

Ann Von Gunten and Jim Davis
Shirley Karns and Jack Stricat
Sharon Morris and Mike Brutton

DYNAMITE

Janice Minder and Jerry Elser
Joyce Miller and Jim Andrew ('51)
Anna Gorrell and Fred Nickel (Bluffton)

ORCHIDS TO YOU

Mary Ann Lontz and Windy Woodard
Sue Olvey and Louie Mangles
Anne Landis and Cal Johnson

RAVEN RED

Marilyn Head and Tom Gilson
Pat Skiles (C) and Jerry Eahling
Jane Oyer and Dean Stevens

ULTRA-VIOLET

Karen Keller and Ralph Elston
Betsy Wilkens and Larry Hough
Sharlene Linecooly and Ned Keese

SCARLET POPPY

Barbara Bradley and Ellis Ralston
Stewart Koch and Roselyn Roof
Joyce Roark and Dick VanWagner (Angola)

RUSSIAN SABLE

Kathy Rutlage and Bill DeHaven
Sharon Dresh and Gary Spittler (N.S.)
Karen Lower and Keith Spittler (N.S.)

SNOW PINK

Nila Fisher and Tom Scott (N.S.)
Frances Bagby and Dave Sutter

By Jessup

Well, the news is hot and sweet this week with RCA and MGM producing the effects. But, before we get off on the record date, let us pause for a moment and congratulate the three MGM stars who received top honors in the National Billboard Poll. These three people were Billy Eckstine, who was voted "top male singer of 1951"; band leader, Buddy DeFranco, who won the top clarinetist award; and last, but by no means least, the ever popular George Shearing quintet, which drew the top instrumental combo of 1951.

And now to advance into the stacks of new records, let's pick "Tulips and Heather" and "Please Mr. Sun," which is destined to hit the top.

George Shearing has come out with two little ditties which are certain to take their place in the gallery of the Shearing favorites. These are "Thine Alone" and "Geneva's Move."

In the category of albums, we have Gordon McCrea with an album entitled, "Prisoner of Love." This album is packed with old favorites, such as, "You Go to My Head," "The Stars Fell on Alabama," "Prisoner of Love," "I Have But One Heart," and "You Keep Coming Back Like a Song." This is a must in any music lover's collection.

In the row of collector's items, RCA has released a Dinah Shore record which was cut some ten years back. "Yes, My Darling Daughter" and "Blues in the Night" show Dinah when she was at her best. This should have been released a week ago, so dash down and get your copy tonight. We now pause for a quick review of the past week's recordings. Johnny Ray's "Cry" is still tops across the nation with the four Aces in second place, singing "Tell Me Why."

Be sure and read next week's column when we will pay tribute to some of the all-time greats, such as, Bix Biederbeck, Dizzy Gillespie, Benny Goodman, and Artie Shaw. That's all until next week!

I Want'a Be Like Abe

Some day, when I grow up,
I'd like to be a big man,
I'd like to help the poor folk,
As much, as best I can.

And maybe, if I keep on larnin',
And some more books I get,
I reckon, I'll learn to read and write,
And be somebody yet!

I'd like to be a lawyer,
The kind to help the poor.
But I ain't got much larnin'
I'll have to get some more.

One night while studyin',
I used the candle up,
But all Ma did was slap my ears,
And say, "You naughty pup!"

The other day I brought home,
The cutest little snake.
But Ma didn't like that either!
And killed it with the rake.

But, as Ma often says,
"Now work my little babe,
And if you're good and honest,
They'll call you honest Abe."

—By Nancy Kierspe

Tricky Tongue Twisters

Here are some Archers whom you will be able to identify in a jiffy. Friendly sophomores, juniors, and seniors are known by all, so these students will be easily guessed.

Niaden Ryrum is a 10A. She can be seen in the company of Ted Gugler or any of her friends. This friendly Philo member was an extremely active vice-president of the Meterite Club last semester.

Lenel Mohah, a struggling Senior B, is a hard working Time circulation assistant. When she's not being seen with Barbara Finrock, she will be found with Butch Waldrop (Elmhurst, '51).

A darling sophomore is Nycan Saven. She is the new president of Meterites. This petite 10B has many friends of both sexes. You can't miss her.

Mij Nisvol, popular member of the sophomore class, is the capable drummer in the school and in Bob Carrell's band. Johnny Jenkins, Bill Patty, and Dick Hutson are some of his pals.

Lyliw Resciwoeh, a senior boy in Homeroom 12, really keeps the parties exciting. He likes to pal around with Dave Heine, Jim LaBrash, Jim Ruble, Nancy Clark, Janie Hattendorf, and Suzie Stiver.

On Fire, handsome basketball player is next for you to guess. He holds an office in the junior class. When he's not playing basketball, you'll see him with Georgina Rider.

Bathelze Felitawred, talent pianist, accompanies the advanced chorus. This junior's beau is Kenny Krick.

Lanah Huwbsotelenr, post graduate, is on the varsity football team. His gal is JoAnn Zollinger.

Blouses And Bows

Blouses! Little highlights, well chosen and highly keyed, are a compliment to your spring-in-January ensemble.

The top o' fashions are the nylon tricot dainties, sweet toppers for your Spring suits or separate costumes; and sweet Valentines too are the new tailored blouses with pretty shell tucking for fashion-feminine gals. They're wonderful all-nylon that means no pressing!

For the separate costumes are the very lovely show-off sleeves—big, wide, and full. They come in nylon with tiny tucks, drop shoulders and pearl buttons, or in tissue cotton chambray with embossed cotton collar and cuffs.

We all love the look of linen, and the way it looks on you. The new blouses are of pure imported Irish handkerchief linen, so

METERITE CONTEST WINNER

Short Story, "Palomino Fury," Wins First Place In Contest

By Doris Slater

He stood at the only entrance of a long, low valley rich with green grass, surrounded on three sides by giant foothills. For a moment, he was as still as a statue with the breeze gently blowing his silken mane and tail. Then, as if struck by lightning, he reared, his feet pawing the air, and gave a shrill whinny which echoed through the valley. Then he raced across the valley floor to the far end, his tail and mane streaming behind him like banners.

This was Palomino Fury, a beautiful stallion; and he was free, as free as the wind. He reached the end of the valley all too quickly; and he stopped short, trembling, his nostrils flared red. Then with a toss of his proud head, he began to graze, though he was aware of there being only one way out.

The big horse had been through a lot in his five years. He had many bitter memories, but through experience he had gained knowledge on how to fend for himself. He remembered when he was a colt when he had his beloved master's hand to feed and care for him for almost a year. Then all at once, a change, sudden and terrible, came one night. He was taken to some awful place where there were harsh men. They beat him and starved him. He was thoroughly confused, and no matter how hard he tried to do what they wanted, it made things only worse. Never before did he have such treatment and cruelty. Always he had had kindness; and he couldn't understand what happened or where his master had gone. The nightmare went on. He became vicious. Then, at last one night he escaped. He was free, and now he ran and ran. He didn't care where, just so he could get away; and he made up his mind that no man would ever lay a hand on him again. He hated man.

So for almost four years, he led the wild life of a mustang. Now he is a magnificent stallion with qualities no other horse can equal. Speed, stamina, endurance, and form make the golden palomino a breath-taking sight.

Meanwhile, not far away, Chuck Bodine astride his black gelding, Streak, was coming on at a slow gallop. Chuck was 18, lean and bronzed from the sun. He spent much of his time in the saddle, working with cattle on his father's ranch. He had a strong love for horses, but there was one horse above everything else he wanted, Palomino Fury. There was bitterness in his eyes when he thought of Fury. Almost four years since he had last seen him, but even now he had hope, and in his spare time he was constantly searching and dreaming about his stolen Palomino.

He remembered when he was 13 his father had said he could take his pick of the next foals to be born. He could have one all of his own to raise and train. One night a foal was born, a Palomino colt. Chuck fell in love with it at once. The colt proved to be a bundle of fire and vigor and had the makings of a fine horse. Chuck named him Palomino Fury and the name just fit.

He gave the colt all the time he could, and he gained Fury's love until that fatal night. He recalled that he didn't sleep well that night. He had had an uneasy feeling that something was going to happen, but he didn't know why or what. When morning came, the colt was gone. He searched for days and days right straight, but with no luck. Even now, though it seemed hopeless, Chuck wouldn't give up. He visualized how his horse looked and felt that if he ever did see him, he would recognize him.

Suddenly Chuck's gelding snapped abruptly and his thoughts snapped with a jerk. They were at the entrance where Palomino Fury was at the far end. Chuck started. He thought maybe he was seeing things; but, no that was a Palomino stallion. Chuck sat on his gelding for a full

five minutes gazing spellbound, while Fury started at first, now stood watching him, tense and motionless.

Chuck's mind was in a whirl. He had to stay calm. He was sure that was his horse, and wondered how to catch him. He knew that the stallion was on guard.

Chuck had butterflies in his stomach; he felt he was in a dream, but he shaped a plan. If Fury remembered him a little bit, maybe he would have a chance of catching him.

He walked his gelding toward the stallion. He had his rope ready, though he didn't think he would use it. He stopped when he was about a hundred yards away. Fury still hadn't moved. He was poised, ready for anything, to fight or to run. He was curious, too. This rider seemed different. There seemed to be something familiar about him.

Chuck started his gelding again. It was quiet in the valley, and Chuck began to talk, "Take it easy, fella. I won't hurt you. Gee, Fury, it's been a long time. You're not gonna run out on me, now, are you?"

While Chuck talked, he came within a hundred feet of the stallion. The horse twitched his ears. That voice seemed familiar, yet deeper than the voice he had known. Then he saw Chuck's rope. He reared, and then began to run. He raced far enough around Chuck to be out of danger of that awful rope. He was heading for the valley entrance that meant escape, once more. Faster and faster he ran.

Chuck's heart sank. He thought quickly. There was only one slim chance. He whistled long and low. It was a special whistle that Chuck had taught Fury as a colt to come to him.

As fast as he started, the big horse stopped, and faced the rider once more. Chuck's heart leapt. The stallion remembered. Chuck whistled again, then got off his gelding, ground hitched him, and began to walk slowly toward the horse. Luckily, he had a few oats in his pocket. He talked as he walked, about nothing at all. He knew the horse could escape easily, and just one slip on his part could ruin everything.

Fury faced Chuck confused. He wanted freedom. He wanted revenge on the men who had harmed him, but this man puzzled him. He whistled just like his master had whistled for him; and it had always meant oats, kindness, and love. This man was so much like his master, whom he had loved long ago, only more mature.

When Chuck was within 20 feet of the stallion he stopped, but still kept up his soothing talk. The big horse listened, waiting. Now Chuck was walking again and holding out his hand with oats in it.

He came closer and closer, still talking, still holding out oats. For an instant he held his breath, then Fury reached for the oats. Chuck was overjoyed, but he didn't dare show excitement. Slowly, very slowly, Chuck put his hand on Fury's neck. The stallion flinched, but made no effort to get away.

Chuck said, "Big fella, you sure are a horse. Never again will you be taken from me."

Fury nickered softly. He had chosen. He had found his master. His wild life would be gone, but in its place would be something better.

So man and horse together at last went back to Chuck's gelding. Chuck fastened a lead rope to Fury, and the three started on the trail toward the ranch.

Explorer Post 2025 Will Hold Pancake Supper

Explorer Post 2025 will hold a Pillsbury pancake supper next Wednesday night in the dining room of South Wayne School. The ticket price of 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children under 12 will include all-you-can-eat of pancakes served with sausage and coffee, plus a full-sized box of Pillsbury Pancake Mix for every adult. The pancake supper will be served cafeteria style from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available from Bob Galbreath, Larry Wellman, Tom Clape-sattle, or any Explorer Scout

JOHN ROSA

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- Piano artist
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FEB. 9

7:45 P.M.

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- Recording artist
- Dynamic speaker

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AMMON EASH

and his "talking guitar"

JOHN ROSA

with his seeing-eye dog

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

Banking

(Continued from page 1)

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74 Leif	29.	23.95
75 Thompson	36.	32.15
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77 Mellen	6.	10.00
80 McClain	20.	7.50
82 Peirce	70.	12.60
90 Perkins	29.	35.40
91 Heine	5.	1.00
92 DeLancey	56.	7.35
94 Hodgson	20.	3.50
96 Hults	18.	2.00
98 Keegan	70.	25.50
108 Wilson	15.	1.60
110 Weicker		
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142 M. Crowe	100.	10.90
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146 Fortney	48.3	15.80
172 Bobay	16.	4.75
174 Walker	95.	7.15
176 Murch	20.7	4.75
178 Furst	33.	13.65
182 Becker	.09	1.25
184 Covalt	11.1	25.75
186 Post	11.5	2.00
188 Sidell	6.	5.50
190 Moore	56.4	6.50

Former Archer Y-Teen Officers Announced By Club

When you go to the grocery, do you know that you aren't being cheated? You should, because you are being protected by James A. Hilgeman, a former South Sider.

Mr. Hilgeman has a very big job. His title is deputy state inspector of weights and measures. One of his largest jobs is to check large-capacity scales and meters. Although the state law says that all scales must be checked once a year, the inspector may check one anytime he feels it is necessary.

To protect dealers and the public, Mr. Hilgeman designed a truck that will test both weights and measures. It is the only one of its kind in the nation.

Mr. Hilgeman will answer any call that comes in, and many times has saved people from being cheated.

Besides being tested, the meters are sealed. This is to prevent tampering after the meter checking.

Thus Mr. James A. Hilgeman protects Fort Wayne's citizens from being cheated every day of their lives.

CAN YOU ANSWER?

How wide is a narrow escape?
How many peeps in a keyhole?
How far can a board-walk?
How high can a horse-fly?

Pupils Resent Bad Conduct Shown By Some In Cafeteria

That possible accidents may be prevented in our cafeteria, the students are asked to cooperate with the staff in keeping it clean. Due to the crowded conditions now existing, this cooperation is especially necessary.

The students spill things on the floor and make no efforts to clean them up, and they leave the tables littered with dirty dishes and paper bags. The worst offenders are the fifth-period pupils, who toss waste-paper from table to table, as well.

The possibility that someone might slip and fall due to something spilled on the floor should be enough of a motive for other students to be careful to clean up anything they drop. Consideration for the safety of the other students isn't the only point of "cafeteria courtesy" in which the students are slouching.

NOTHING CAN be more disgusting than to have to sit down at a table littered with dirty dishes, waste paper, and other refuse. The first pupils in the cafeteria find a clean, pleasant place in which to eat. After many of them are through, however, the place is messy, and the students just coming through the line find dirty, unappealing tables waiting for them.

When asked his opinion of the pupils who show such discourtesy to others, Bill Yoder said, "People who do such things must have a very low mentality; it's annoying and completely disgusting to sit down to a dirty and littered table."

Another student who eats in the cafeteria is Linda Beatty, who remarked, "They should have decent manners by now, but if they do do these things they should change, for it will definitely affect their lives later

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SINGS AT TERRACE—Georgia Rider, a sophomore, who has made a sensational hit with Jimmy Stier's orchestra, will continue singing every Saturday night at the Prom Terrace. Johnny Apt, owner of the Terrace, invites the Archers to come to the Terrace Saturday nights to hear Georgia.

Y-Teen Officers Announced By Club

The new officers of the Y-Teen Inter-Club Council were introduced to the club at its organization meeting Monday at the YWCA.

The new officers are Alyce Hawkins, South Side, president; Shirley Schweizer, South Side, vice-president; Barbara Danner, Central, secretary-treasurer; Mary Ann Clark, South Side, corresponding secretary; Mary Lou Perry, Elmhurst, devotions chairman; Debby Hucker, North Side, historian; and Lois Powell, South Side, World Fellowship representative.

DURING the business meeting, the council made plans for the Y-Teen annual dance, which will follow the last sectional basketball game. The dance will be held at North Side High School, with Bob Carrel's orchestra playing. The dance theme will be "Tournament Twirl."

The dance assignments for the member clubs are as follows: Checkroom and decorations, North Side Polar-Y; orchestra, Central Friendship; favors, Elmhurst, Tinker-Y; chaperones, South Side So-Si-Y; and refreshments, South Side USA.

The proceeds of the dance, along with the money raised from the paper drive to be held February 16, will serve to help send eight Y-Teens to the National YWCA convention.

Exciting Experiences Keep Life Interesting For Several Archers

Life is not all a dull existence for some of our Archer lads and lassies. Have you ever been in a spelling contest or been chased by a bull? Let Sharon Telfer, Bob Sommers, Barbara Koster, David Timmes, and Judi Timmons tell about their unusual hobbies and experiences.

It seems Barb Koster remembers the farm quite well. One of her grandfather's bulls chased her half way across the field, but fortunately she had a tree to climb. If it hadn't been for her uncle's assistance she would probably still be there.

This sophomore lass is on the business course and checks in at Homeroom 80.

Besides dodging bulls she likes photography and collecting records. She's already chalked up her twenty-fifth album. Doris Day singing in "On Moonlight Bay" heads her list of top recordings.

BOB SOMMERS, a solid sophomore, is a talented guy on the trombone and trumpet. He already graces our band and orchestra and really likes it. He carried his talents to the Harrison Hill contest in which he was fortunate in winning several outstanding awards. This lad's biggest desire is to play in a dance band after he leaves these halls.

You all know David Timmes, our next celebrity. His friends don't have to consult a dictionary for spelling. They just ask Dave.

In Terre Haute, when David was in a city-wide spelling contest, he stepped up and spelled out his word to the letter and found himself the proud owner of the first prize gold medal.

This spelling wizard has other talents, too. Photography holds his interest along with making model planes. 36 Workshop claims him as a new officer this semester. Wisconsin will be taking his time after graduation, because he plans to enter an engineering college there.

PENNANTS FROM all over the world can be found in Sharon Telfer's collection. She has collected them from New Guinea, Guam, Hawaii, and the states of the Union. Sharon, who makes her home in 146, also belongs to the 4-H Club in which she has won several championships for her club in baking and sewing.

On Saturday night you can usually find this 10A baby-sitting, which is how she earns that folding money.

Our final Kelly lass, Judi Timmons, had a very interesting experience recently. She was invited to Wright-Patterson Air Base to visit. Here, she was shown around by a captain, who is a friend of hers, and was given all the inside information on such things as jets.

After graduation, she would like to head for Air Force Training and a very much-desired commission.

So-Si-Y To Have Membership Party

The So-Si-Y Club has invited the new juniors and the graduates of USA to attend its membership party.

The party will begin with the introduction of new members and the presentation of the semester's program by the president, Shirley Schweizer. The group will be led in singing by Joan Trader and Joan Weddle.

Get-acquainted games and mixers are being planned under the direction of Floretta Ford, vice-president. The purpose of the club will be explained, and an informal discussion will be held. The club officers will receive their Y-Teen pins, and refreshments will be served.

AT THE LAST meeting plans were discussed for the annual city-wide Y-Teen dance. Those who will serve on the chaperone committee are Mary Vegors, Lois Schmidt, and Alyce Hawkins. Carolyn Stalter, Mary Kappel, and Lois Powell will serve on the coat check committee. The poster committee consists of Alyce Schlenker, Marlene Stoops, Carolyn Stalter, Shirley McCreary, Frances Bodenhorn, Mary Kappel, Floretta Ford, and Lois Powell will sell the book covers.

The Y-Teens decided to earn money by selling South Side book covers and taking part in the city-wide paper drive. Janet Rison, Shirley Schweizer, Alyce Hawkins, Patsy Smith, Marlene Stoops, Carolyn Stalter, Shirley McCreary, Frances Bodenhorn, Mary Kappel, Floretta Ford, and Lois Powell will sell the book covers.

The drivers for the paper drive are Marilyn Dunifon, Jeanine Dester, Sharon Hillard, Alyce Hawkins, and Shirley Schweizer. The meeting was closed with a friendship circle.

Definition of a professor by a professor: "One who learns more and more about less and less until he can tell you nothing about everything."

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



The pupils in Mrs. Welty's classes who have completed their Latin book reports for the semester are Jim Suelzer, Susie Noble, Patricia Seider, Dave Bennhoff, Jack Hensch, and Fritz Bartlett.

Robert Neuhauser made the highest grade on a review test given by Miss Osborne in her period 3, English 8 class.

Virginia Butler, Marjorie Smith, Marlene Schmidt, and Hetsy Burchard have made their first book report in Miss Osborne's English 7 class, period 2.

Mr. Bex is now teaching the Metal 1, period 7 class because Mr. Bobay has five other classes.

Mr. Quance's Wood 3, period 7 class is making shadow boxes.

In Miss Fortney's Algebra 2, period 1 class, Dick Colchin and

David Van Hine made perfect scores on a recent test.

Barbara Chase made the only perfect score on a recent algebra test in Miss Fortney's period 4 class.

Sue Eshelman and Jane Meyer made perfect grades on a test in Miss Fortney's Algebra 2, period 7 class.

Mr. Knigge says, "I am rapidly finding what makes the freshmen tick since I have a 9B homeroom."

In Miss Kiefer's English classes Barbara Boggess, Suzanne Stiver, Alice Munny, and Carol Bushouse made book reports the first week of the term.

On a grammar test given to Miss Kiefer's three English 8 classes Gerhard Salinger and Janice Tackwell in period 2 and Ed Clark, Jim LaBrash, Norman Ritter, Herbert Snyder, and James Stiegler in period 4 and Barbara Boggess and Sue Buckley in period 7 made 100 per cent.

On a test over asexual reproduction given to Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 4 class, Maxine Blanks, Louis Ditton, Roger Eitzler, Julie Motz, Janice Tackwell, Neal Thomas, and Dick Van Horn made the highest grades.

June Shanebeck and Ted Gugler made the highest grades on a test on asexual reproduction in Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 7 class.

Nancy Krewson made the highest grade on a test given to Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 3 class.

Miss Thorne's Solid Geometry class, period 6, made tri-dimensional figures for proving proposition 1.

In Mr. Walker's Marketing 1, period 6 class, LaMoine Hartman received an A+ on a test over consumers. In period 2 and 3, Wilma Larman, Pat Gardner, Betty Hughes, Robert Mathisen, and Jim Smith got A's.

Miss Thompson's sewing classes saw film strips on "Tools For Sewing," "Materials," and "Using Your Pattern."

Stephen Noyes has re-entered Mrs. Keegan's Homeroom, 98.

Shirley McCreary gave a safety report to Homeroom 98 January 11.

Charles Geiger, Louis Dittin, Emmett James, Jim Dickmeyer are the shuffleboard players for Miss Pohlmeier's Homeroom 61.

Gas Fuel Technology Scholarship Is Offered

Scholarships have been made available to high school graduates who are interested in Gas Fuel Technology by the Southern Technical Institute, the Georgia Institute of Technology's two-year division at Chamblor, Georgia.

These scholarships, established by the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association, pay all tuition and fees for the 18-months' training program at Southern Tech.

To qualify for a scholarship, a student must be a graduate of an accredited high school and have achieved a scholastic standing acceptable to the donor of his scholarship and for the Southern Tech Scholarship committee. He must also submit a transcript of his high school work and at least two letters of recommendation.

Students interested in applying for one of these scholarships should write: Scholarship Committee, Southern Technical Institute, Chamblor, Georgia. Further information may be received from Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Jean: "I told him he mustn't see me any more."

Jane: "And what did he do?"

Jean: "He turned out the lights."

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Kellys Edged In Final Seconds By Cadets

Rump's Charity Toss, 25 Points Down Archers

Concordia Comes From Behind To Edge Green In Final Seconds 62-61

Concordia's Cadets, led by tall Jack Rump, came from behind last Saturday night to edge the Archers in the final second, 62-61. Scoring eight points in less than two minutes, Rump was the deciding factor in a tilt that was tight all the way.

With less than two minutes to go, Rump canned one to make the score 60-56. He then hit another one and was fouled, for a three-point play. The Archers took the ball out and Johnny Sweet was fouled in the act of shooting.

After sinking one, the Kellys took the ball out-of-bounds in an attempt to freeze it. They failed, however, when Hughie Saalfrank broke up a pass play and tossed to Rump, who hooked it in to tie the score, 61-61.

The Cadets got control of the ball again and held it, waiting for one shot. With one second to go Rump was fouled. He stepped up to the line and coolly canned it to break the tie and put Concordia ahead, 62-61. The Green and White failed in a last-second desperation shot and the contest was over.

The game was close all the way with never more than six points separating the teams. Concordia led all of the first and most of the second period, when South tied the score and went into a lead which lasted until the last minute. It was the first time that the Cadets had ever whipped the Archers at the South Side gym.

CONCORDIA hit for a team average of .312, taking 80 shots and cashing in on 25 of them. Rump was red-hot, shooting only 21 times for his 11 field goals.

The Kellys hit at .383 clip, but took only 60 shots, scoring on 23. The Cadets sank 12 out of 17 gift tosses to 15 out of 22 for the Archers, who weren't as sharp at the line as they have been.

High scorer for the game was of course Rump of Concordia, who had 25. Hughie Saalfrank put in 17 for the visitors.

The scoring for the Green and White was pretty well balanced. Saylor and Bragg leading with 16 each. Sweet had 14 points.

In the earlier portion of the game, Rump and Bob Meeks had both boards well under control for the Cadets; but, later on, South started pulling off a rebound now and then. Toward the end of the tilt, it was all Concordia again. Many of Concordia's scores were tip-ins, made possible by their powerful rebounding.

Summary:	FG	FT	TP
CONCORDIA			
Kostoff, f	1	0	2
Meeks, f	1	2	4
Rump, c	11	3	25
Kasischke, g	3	1	7
Saalfrank, g	7	3	17
Parrish, f	1	1	3
Schroeder, f	0	0	0
Englebrecht, c	1	2	4
Shaper, g	0	0	0

SOUTH SIDE	FG	FT	TP
Saylor, f	7	2	16
Heine, f	1	0	2
Kern, g	2	4	8
Bragg, g	6	4	16
Sweet, g	5	4	14
Ruble, f	2	1	5
Johnson, c	0	0	0
Craig, g	0	0	0

Score by periods:	G	F	T
South	15	19	12-61
Concordia	17	18	62-61

Officials—Barnette, Eastman.

Archer Frosh Beat CC 39-27

Hot shooting and good defensive play combined to give the Green freshman team a 39-27 victory over Central Catholic a week ago today. The Archers, led by Jerry Elser, hit 21 points in the second half. Elser got 11 of them. The Irish were held to 13.

Elser was high scorer getting 11, all of them in the last half. Jim Frey with 9 was second in scoring.

Elser	G	F	T
Elser	4	3	11
Frey	3	3	9
Koch	3	1	7
Rossiter	1	1	3
Wissler	2	1	5
Miner	0	1	1
Schrogan	0	3	3

Totals 13 13 39

Bunny's Drive In

Chicken In The Straw
Big Boy Burger

Sandwiches — Malts
Sodas

11 A.M. TILL 1 A.M.

2 Miles South on the
Bluffton Road

HOOPLAND HIGHLIGHTS

By Jim Davis



Two of the most hectic battles we have seen for a long time occurred right here in Fort Wayne last weekend. The most important to the Archers was their undecisive 62-61 loss to Concordia. The other, more important as far as state basketball is concerned, involved fifth ranking Central and ninth ranking North Side. The Red managed to gain the favor of that old fourth quarter jinx and Central was their victim. The Green also lost as the fourth quarter went in favor of the Maroon and White.

The final game of last year's state tournament is the only tilt that can be compared with the North-Central fracas. Charlie Mock, the 1951 state champ's wonder-man, hit a push shot from precisely the same spot as Froncie Gutman's to capture the state championship as the gun sounded. Froncie's shot came with five seconds remaining while Mock's came with no time left. Both games were excellent examples of Hoosier Hysteria at its best.

South played excellent basketball Saturday night but didn't have quite enough punch to capture their first city victory. The Green had a tough break in the last quarter as a combination of fouls and Cadet hot-shooting spelled doom. As in the North-Central game, the score didn't indicate which was the better team but just who happened to be ahead at the second the gun sounded.



Jack Rump put on an impressive show in making 25 points. Some of the shots he made looked impossible. His performance against the Green showed him to be everything that his 200 and some odd points would indicate.

South was clicking better in the Concordia game than they have been for several weeks. Offensively, the Green was hitting a good percentage of their shots, working well off the pivot, and setting up good layup plays. Jack Kern was connecting on jump pivot shots while Dick Bragg and John Sweet were hitting both long shots and shots from farther in. In short, the Archers showed marked improvement over the last several games.



Back once again to that torrid North-Central game. North undoubtedly has one of the best teams they have had for years. Central started the game by using the press defense and after several minutes led, 10-0. It looked mighty black for the Red but after a second quarter time-out, the Redskins were a completely different team. They broke the press defense which Central was using so effectively and proceeded to tie up the Blue.

Then again, at the beginning of the last quarter, Central jumped to a 62-50 lead. But Ron Seibert and Chuck Fisher turned on the steam and came

within one point of the Tigers, 63-62. It looked like all hope was gone when Froncie Gutman stole the ball, raced down the floor, and sank that spine-tingling push shot which gave North the City Championship. Central was able to shoot two more times in quick succession but missed when the gun sounded. Needless to say, the North Side fans and players went into ecstasies while Central scratched their heads wondering what happened.



Although South Side's record isn't too impressive this year, a close look at some of their opponents will set most Archers thinking. Here is a list of some of the teams which have defeated the Green this year and exactly how they stand as of last week:

Auburn—10th in state—Victories over Concordia, North, Central.

Gertsmeier—16th in state. Central—5th in state—Victories over Anderson, Richmond, Marion, Peru.

Marion—16th in state—Victory over Kokomo (1st in state).

North Side—9th in state—Victories over Central (twice), South Bend Riley, Michigan City, Goshen.

Crawfordsville—Nine straight victories.

Concordia—Victories over Kendallville, Decatur, Central Catholic.

Richmond—6th in state—Victory over Kokomo (1st). In next week's game—Froebel—14th in state—Victory over East Chicago who defeated New Albany (2nd).

This is an example of the kind of competition South Side plays and the kind of experience they will take into the Sectional Tournament.

Saturday, the Archers take on a tall but not too impressive Bluffton five. Providing the Green suffers no major injury, it looks like a victory by 10 points.

Girl Cheerleaders Now Wearing Skirts

At last the day has come for which most of you have been waiting! South Side girl cheerleaders are now wearing skirts.

The skirts were worn at the Concordia-South game last Friday night. They consist of four and a half yards of green corduroy. The senior varsity cheerleaders still wear their letter sweaters and blouses.

The junior varsity leaders have all new outfits. With their new skirts they wear white, batwing, turtleneck sweaters. Green tights will be worn under all the outfits.

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Ex-Archers Win Title In Tourney

Ex-Kellys Edge North Then Trounce Central In Payoff For Title

Former South Siders won the annual Alumni Tourney last week at the North Side gym. The ex-Archers defeated North Side 74-70 in as torrid a game as ever was played. In the other clash, they dropped Central, 45-35. North, in turn, defeated Central, 49-48, to leave the Tigers in the cellar.

In the North Side game, Bob Bolyard, a member of South's 1938 state championship team, along with Lloyd Doehrmann, paced the Archers with 16 points apiece. Phil McClure, contributed 13. The Green played a well-rounded, coordinated game even though they had only one previous workout.

Against Central, Bolyard again led the Archers with 9 points. Gene Towns, '51, also had 9 on three field goals and the same number of charity tosses.

Summary:	G	F	T
SOUTH			
Doehrmann	5	6	16
Merchant	1	0	2
Towns	0	0	0
Tsiguloff	1	0	2
Leakey	1	0	2
Ruckel	2	0	4
Glass	0	0	0
Ostermeyer	0	0	0
Bolyard	7	2	16
McClure	5	3	13
Hines	0	0	0
Frazell	0	1	1
Haines	3	1	7
Berman	0	1	1
Kitzmiller	0	0	0
Skole	3	2	8
Gingher	1	0	2
Shimer	0	0	0

Totals 29 16 74

SOUTH	G	F	T
Bolyard	4	1	9
Leakey	0	0	0
Haines	2	0	4
Hines	3	0	6
Ruckel	2	0	4
McClure	0	1	1
Doehrmann	2	4	8
Tsiguloff	0	0	0
Skole	1	0	2
Towns	3	3	9
Frazell	0	0	0
Kitzmiller	0	0	0
Merchant	0	0	0
Shimer	1	0	2

Totals 18 9 45

Prof.: "Name the outstanding accomplishment of the Romans."
Student: "They understood Latin."

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Fort Wayne has been a supply center in the photographic arts for many years. In fact, The Mark's Camera Shop, a firm in the neighborhood of our school, has been a supply house in photographic materials for many years. It now has three retail stores dealing exclusively in photographic supplies.

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The success of the firm has, in a large measure, been due to their desire to aid and assist anyone interested in picture taking. They are never too busy to extend their cooperation to anyone with a photographic problem whether he is just a beginner, amateur or a recognized professional.

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Mr. Marks is an active member of the Master Photo Dealers and Finishers Association, a national organization which holds an annual educational trade show and convention. Mr. Marks brings back to his customers the latest developments in successful equipment supplies and processes displayed there. Mr. Marks introduces and presents them to his dealers for the benefit of everyone associated in the trade. The Mark's Camera Shop installed the first "photo-album" type of finishing west of New York, giving Fort Wayne another "first in the field."

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Lincoln, 'Savior Of His Country', Is Good Example For Archers

Great in heart and mind, the kindly Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth president of the United States, has won the hearts of the people as few men in all of the world's history have ever won them. He once remarked that, "God must love the common people, he made so many of them." It has been said that he never forsook a friend or lost an opportunity to do a kind deed, be it ever so humble.

His last official act was one of mercy. He signed a pardon for a soldier who had been sentenced to be shot for falling asleep at guard duty, and, as he did so, Lincoln remarked, "I think the boy can do us more good above ground than under ground."

The evening of the very day when he signed this pardon, April 14, 1865, he went to the Ford Theatre with Mrs. Lincoln to see the play, "Our American Cousin." His box was draped with flags; the happy excitement of the war ending, the victory won and peace promised, was everywhere.

At twenty minutes after ten o'clock, when all eyes were on the stage, a pistol shot rang out! Lincoln fell forward in his chair and his assassin leaped to the stage, caught his foot in a flag, and falling, broke his leg. He succeeded in getting to the stage door and riding away on a horse. Mrs. Lincoln cried out, "He has murdered the President!"

Lincoln was carried to a house opposite the theater where he lay silently all night. The next morning, without regaining consciousness, he died. Secretary of War Stanton, his great friend, whispered to those about the bedside, "Now he belongs to the ages."

From that day to this, all the world has paid tribute to Abraham Lincoln, the poor, homely, awkward backwoods boy, who rose to the highest station possible in his country. By his virtuous deeds and his great kindnesses, he has endeared himself to liberty-loving mankind for all time. He is referred to as the "Savior of his Country," and "Masterpiece of God."

The life of Lincoln is noteworthy as well for its failures as for its successes. Born in a log cabin on February 12, 1809, he became a farmer, postmaster, and Indian fighter. It is said that he failed in all of his business ventures.

Though he attended school less than one year, he became a great orator

and writer. Many times he felt the sting of defeat in politics.

As the conflict between the two opposing forces of slavery and anti-slavery, and union and secession grew more and more violent, the hour came for Abraham Lincoln to take the lead. In 1861, he ascended to the White House. This great figure rose among the problems of the Civil War and calmed the waves of hatred and revenge.

Now after over a half of a century, his memory is rich with the love and affection of every true American of every faith, creed, race, and condition of life. He is today hailed as the deliverer and savior of the republic.

The man of the ages still lives. As the battles rage and cannons roar, as men struggle and die on the field of battle, . . . "His soul goes marching on."

Girls Will Tumble For Halftime Show

Five members of the advanced tumbling group will perform on the trampoline between halves of the Bluffton-South Side basketball game Saturday night. They will wear black leotards and red shorts, Bluffton's colors. The girls have been directed by Mrs. Alice Keegan and will do the following stunts:

Marlene Schmidt—Seat-drop, half twist to seat-drop, twist to front-drop, ending with a jack-knife.

Enecya Bickel—Seat-drop into front-drop to seat-drop, back-drop over backward into front-drop.

Virgilene Sims—Front-drop, half twist to seat-drop to feet, front aerial somersault.

Charlene Gailand—Knee-drop to seat-drop to front-drop with half twist into half gainer; seat twist; front flip, back flip.

Marjorie Smith—Continuous front-drop to seat-drop; front-drop, half twist in swingtime; back flip.

Besides these individual stunts the girls will perform several group events in two's and three's, ending with the entire group on the trampoline.

Friend: "My wife can be an angel when she wants to be."

Man: "Mine, too; any time, now."

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South Plays Host To Bluffton Saturday; Will Try To Avenge Last Week's Loss To Concordia

Teams Look Evenly Matched Despite 13-1 Record Of Bluffton

Trying to avenge last Saturday's defeat, the South Side Archers will take to the floor this Saturday in an effort to defeat the Bluffton Tigers. The Black and Crimson to date have a 13 win-1 loss record, their only setback coming from Columbia City in the first game of the season.

Bluffton defeated Kendallville and Decatur by nearly the same margins as South did, indicating that both teams are somewhat evenly matched. Coach Leroy Compton has done very well with the Tigers in his three years as head coach at Bluffton. Prior to coming there, he served at Moral Township.

Compton will, in all probability, start three boys over 6 feet; Purnshell, 6-2, will hold down one forward position while Hay, 5-10, will play the other. Gilliom, 185-pound senior, will start at center but Upgraff will also see action. Santon and Meyer will start as guards.

For the Archers, the lineup is the same as usual. Dick Bragg, South's leading scorer, will team up with John Sweet to watch the guard slots. Sophomore Jack Kern will alternate with Jim Rubie at center while Dave Heine, Al McClure, and Keith Saylor will rotate the forward duties.

The Archers will be out to break a five-game losing streak, which has left them with a 5-12 record. Coach Reichert is pressing his boys so that they will be in top shape for this important engagement.

Summary of the lineup:

Fornshell	F	Saylor
Hay	F	Heine
Gilliom	C	Kern
Santon	C	Bragg
Meyer	G	Sweet

Al McClure Follows In Steps Of Six Athletic-Minded Brothers

How would you like to be the youngest of seven brothers who were all in sports? Well, Al McClure is; and what's more he feels sorry for anyone without brothers. He started his career at Hoagland School, where he got a letter in basketball. Due to illness, he did not play in the eighth and ninth grades; but has played the last two years on the varsity team. He can play all positions and is improving his game constantly.

This 6 foot, 165-pound junior B is on the business course taking U. S. history, physics, drawing, B.O.M., English, and gym. His favorite subject is any kind of math, and his favorite teachers are Miss Emma Kiefer, Miss Mary Louise Singer, and Mr. Jack Bobay.

FOOD FAVORED by this 18-year-old Archer are scallops, a salad, corn on the cob, pie ala mode, and milk. The movie "Starlift," the song "Undecided," and the radio program "Dragnet" are favorites of his.

His friends include Jack Johnson, Jim Gulley, and Earl Dean Budd from South Side; and Jim Rozmazle, Jerry Boyce, Marty Hart, Jim Ebbing, and Veto Cutchinnelli from Central Catholic. Jamie Hart from Central Catholic seems to be his girl friend.

Al's favorite sports include basketball, golf, and baseball. Basketball seems a logical favorite since he comes from a family of seven brothers all of whom play the game.

HIS PET PEEVE and greatest thrill are also in the sports. He hates anyone who cheats on his golf scores. His greatest thrill was the time he saw Joe Dimaggio hit a home-



run in the game between the Yanks, his favorite ball club, and the Chicago White Sox.

The Harlem Globetrotters, a jeep, and his German Boxer also hold his attention.

About our team's tourney chances he says, "We've got just as good a chance as anyone."

Leaders Named In Gym Classes

Student leaders for the girls' gym classes for this semester have been chosen by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier. These girls help the other members of the gym classes in their activities, help referee games, and teach group games to the classes. Student leaders are identified by black ties around their necks, and they must wear them at all times.

Mrs. Keegan's student leaders for period 2 are Mary Ackerman, Marlene Alt, Jackie Baltes, Frances Bodenhorn, Dolores Ferguson, Dolores Plotow, Carol Heath, Marilyn Krudop, Jane Longworth, Joan Nading, Marjorie Schmeding, and Sally Stoller. In period 3, they are Mary Jo Burford, Jean Clark, Nancy Epple, Charlene Galland, Emily Goette, Judy Jacobs, Nancy Johnson, Marilyn Meckstroth, Emilie Smith, Mary Trask, and Karin Yopst.

More are Marlene Campbell, Charlotte Conn, Beverly Feber, Donna Gee, Marta Sue Gerlock, Sue Grimme, Pat Koegel, Sally Lepper, and Joan Logan who work period 7. Along with them are Joan Longardner, Janice Plattner, Helene Schmidt, Betty Westbrook, and Marjorie Wick.

Miss Pohlmeier's student leaders for period 1 are Mary Ann Clark, Jean Ensley, Zella Erhardt, Frances Heredia, Aileen Redmon, Shirley Rieker, Virgie Sims, and Lillian Slagle. Shirley Smelser, Evelyn Smith, Mary Jane Somers, Bonnie Stirlen, Pat Stull, Bonnie Syndram, and Arlene Williams also work period 1. In fourth period are Frances Bagby, Marilyn Baker, Geraldine Black, Helen Brown, Marilee Covault, and Phyllis Ellis.

Also in period 4 are Mary Maroney, Bertha Nealy, Joyce Repine, Rosalie Shelton, Doris Slater, and Dorothy Webster. The leaders for period 7 are Margaret Altevogt, Sharon Burage, Beverly Ewing, Heather Nelson, Sandra Ramm, Gloria Royse, Barlene Stoops, Mary Lou Vietmeyer, Ruth Welty, and Donna Yarnman.

The liar's punishment is not in the least that he is not believed, but that he cannot believe anyone else.

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Reserves Win Hectic Game

South's Reserves won a hectic game from the Concordia Cadets last weekend in a game which compared very much to the varsity fracas which followed.

The Archers had to come from behind to take this game, 36-34, as they were behind at the first quarter, 7-4 and at the half, 17-10.

Hot shooting in the third period by the entire team carried the Green to a 22-20 lead. Both squads hit 14 in the last quarter to give South a 36-34 two-point victory.

Freddie Augspurger hit 12 points for high scorer and freshman Jim Frey, playing his first reserve game, made 6 points. Don Johnson also hit 6.

	G.	F.	T.
Chavis	1	0	2
McManama	1	0	2
Blanton	2	0	4
D. Johnson	1	4	6
Frey	2	2	6
Rife	1	0	2
Augspurger	5	2	12
Adamonis	1	0	2
Totals	14	8	36

Redskins Capture City Championship

Last week's two city series contests were rough, tough, close games. North gained the city high school basketball crown by beating Central 64-63, when Froncie Gutman pushed one in the last seconds of the game; and Concordia won also by one point, 62-61, over South Side when Jack Rump tossed in a free throw in the last second of the game.

The statistics now stand like this:
W. L. Pct. P. O. P. AD
North 6 0 1.000 342 291 7
Central 5 2 .714 387 317 10
Concordia 2 2 .500 231 233 5
Cent. Cath. 1 5 .163 255 324 12
South 0 5 .000 234 298 13

The remaining games are North vs. Concordia, February 8; C.C. vs. South and Central vs. Concordia on February 23.

North has the crown as of last week. Central is pretty well assured of its second place spot, although if Concordia wins both games, Central will wind up third; but this is rather unlikely. If South Side should win over Central Catholic, then we would be fourth, otherwise we would end in the basement.

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GAA Upperclass Volleyball Played

Upperclass GAA volleyball games were played in the gym Monday night.

In the first game the Junior 2's defeated the Junior 1's, 23-18; the Sophomore 1's topped the Sophomore 3's, 47-14; the Sophomore 5's downed the Sophomore 2's; and the Sophomore 4's defeated the Seniors, 25-14. Junior 1's, 13, Sophomore 4, 11; Sophomore 1, 20, Sophomore 5, 11; Senior, 33, Sophomore 3, 18; Junior 2, 20; Sophomore 2, 20.

The games played the week before were won and lost by the following teams. Sophomore 1, 18, Sophomore 4, 5; Seniors 35, Junior 2, 7; Sophomore 5, 37, Sophomore 3, 6; Junior 1, 21, Sophomore 2, 12; Junior 2, 32, Sophomore 3, 14; Seniors, 30, Sophomore 5, 14; Junior 1, 26, Sophomore 1, 15; Sophomore 3, 35, Sophomore 4, 15.

Shuffleboard Rules, Games Announced

The shuffleboard game that is to be played today, is between Room 22 and Room 142. Room 8 and 184 played yesterday.

The following games will be played on the following dates: Feb. 8, Room 92 and 32; Feb. 11, 26 and 46; Feb. 12, Room 10 and 178; and Feb. 13, Room 4 and 54.

The following rules should be complied with by each team.

1. A team shall consist of at least two players (boys or girls or both). More than two players may be used.
2. Twenty frames shall constitute a game.
3. The team making the most points in the twenty frames is the winner and continues to play. The losers are eliminated.
4. Games should start close to 12:45.
5. If for any reason a team cannot play as scheduled, arrangements with the opponent for a later date is necessary, or the game will be forfeited.
6. Will one of the two homerooms playing furnish a teacher to referee and keep score for their games?
7. Keep schedule above so that games may be played on proper dates.

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Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

Attention, all you new freshmen! The first portion of this weekly column is written for the purpose of introducing to you the intramural program of South Side High School.

Mr. "Louie" Briner has designed and organized one of the finest intramural programs in the country. Over twenty-five different sports are offered. Everything from ping pong to football. You can all take part in these sports.

All you have to do is get a parent's consent card, fill it out, and have your parents sign it. You can get these cards from Louie's office.

There are three different weight divisions in intramurals, and each boy will play in his own weight group. Boys weighing 109 pounds and under are lightweight. The middleweights weigh from 110 to 130 pounds, and the heavyweights weigh over 130 pounds.

It is possible to obtain three intramural letters, one for each 125 points you earn. Three sports, wrestling, volleyball, and badminton are now in progress, with a great many more on deck. Take advantage of these fine opportunities and earn yourself a letter.

Volleyball has gotten underway with teams entered in the heavy and middleweight divisions. Teams entered in the heavy-weight division are Jess's Men, FFF of A. "Us Good Kids," FFF of A. No. 2, Champions, Kuku, Muffy Flubs, Freshman Flabs, SFI, "8 Balls", Cowboys,

Merry Men, Straps, Great Motzies, and Crazy Eight. This division is loaded with a lot of good teams and should be a fight to the finish for the championship. If the names indicate anything, it should certainly be a colorful fight to the finish.

The teams that comprise the middleweight division are the All Pros, Red's Rods, Ash-Cans, Comets, Alley Cats, Alley Dips, and the Shorties. The Alley Cats, who have so far this year taken a clean sweep of the middleweight championships by taking the football and basketball crowns, will also be shooting for the volleyball championship. To do so, they'll have to down the Shorties, last year's volleyball champs, and other good teams in this division.

In the volleyball games last week, the Shorties knocked off Danny's Dips, 15-9 and 15-6 in a middleweight clash. In three heavyweight games, the Cowboys beat the "B Balls" 15-4 and 15-7; the Great Motzies crushed the Kuku, 15-4, 15-4; and the FFF of A's downed Jess's Men, 15-2, 15-10.

The boys who turned out for wrestling are as follows: Bill DeHaven, Keith Warner, Bob Miller, Bob Blanton, Harold Dodd, Bruce Bloom, Weldon Hohnhaus, Dave Sutter, Dick Lehman, Dale Hiler, David Girardot, Bill Kunz, Charles Ray, Dean Stephan, Morris Kelly, Bob DeHaven, Phil Knapp, Dave Crebb, Russel Mumma, Sam Johnson, Joe Duerstock, Tom Manny, Dick Miller, and Tom Imel.

Close Games Last Week

Last week proved to be a very busy one for the city teams.

Wednesday found Central Catholic defeating Leo 58-48.

Friday proved to be the night everyone had been waiting for, because it pitted Fort Wayne's two top teams, Central and North Side, against each other. North winning by one point, 64-63, for the second time this season and the city title.

Central Catholic lost to New Haven 55-64, Friday, and then won Saturday night, beating Garrett 59-48. North won from Michigan City 70-54 and Central was beaten by Auburn 68-53 also on Saturday night.

The C.C.-Leo game proved to be an interesting game, but with the rebounding and scoring of Gordon Dodane, C.C. won it by 10 points. Leo was sparked by the scoring of Bill Hollifield.

The North-Central game proved to be just what it was supposed to be. North, down by 10 points with about six minutes to go, put on a rally when Central began to hold the ball. Froncie Gutman, North's reliable guard, was the hero, putting a push shot through with seven seconds to play. George Simmons of Central was the game's leading scorer with 21 points.

New Haven nosed C.C. by one point with Chuck Roemer leading the way for New Haven with 19 points. Gordon Dodane led the losers with 19 points.

C.C. won from Garrett with a third period spurt. Gordon Dodane again led the C.C. team with 19 points. A freshman led the Garrett team with 15 points.

North won its second game over the week-end, beating Michigan City by 16 points. Allan led the winners with 18 points, closely followed by Fisher with 17 points.

Central, ranked fifth in state, ran into another tough team, Auburn, Saturday night and was thoroughly trounced 68-53. Big Cal Grosscup led the winners with 27 points, while little Johnny Overholt was Central's top point-getter with 14 points.

oree and keep score for their games?

7. Keep schedule above so that games may be played on proper dates.

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GAA Volleyball Played By Frosh

In Freshman GAA Friday, volleyball was played. In the first round of games played, Team 3, Emilie Smith's team, beat Team 8, Sondra Richardson's 27-20. Nancy Epple's Team 4 won over Donna Hengsteler's team 27-24. Doris Slater's Team 2 lost to Sondra Seely's Team 5 27-32. Sheila Bradbury's Team 6 got beat by Sally Gibson's team 1 36-20.

In the second round of games, Donna Hengsteler's team won over Sheila Bradbury's team 39-9. Sally Gibson's team won over Sondra Richardson's team 52-8. Emilie Smith's team won over Doris Slater's team 28-22. Nancy Epple's team then won over Sondra Seely's team, 29-27.

The referees were Wanda Williams, Marlene Stoops, Arlene Williams, and Phyllis Huffman.

The new freshmen who came out for volleyball Friday are Nilo Fisher, Barbara Pio, Loree Stanski, Lydia Martindale, Katrina Louise Meredith, Joyce Elaine Plett, Georganna Gerdon, and Anna Fanger.

Upperclass Volley Ball Games Are Decisive

Upperclass GAA volleyball games were played in the gym Monday night.

In the first games Schon's team defeated Stoop's team, 26-19; Kithcart's team topped Clendenen's, 23-20; Dempsey's team won over Blanks' team, 26-22; Bowser's team upset Galland's team, 61-8.

In the second game, Bowser's team won over Schon's team, 24-15; Stoops' team dropped Kithcart's team, 17-4; Dempsey's team topped Galland's team, 44-8; Blanks' team defeated Clendenen's team, 34-16.



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County, City Quintets Appear Equally Matched In Sectional

In less than three weeks, Hoosier Hysteria in the form of the Sectional tournament, will grip Indiana, as it has for the last several decades. After a month, the 1952 champion will be crowned; but before this time, many teams will fall by the wayside in the Sectional, Regional, and Semi-final tournaments.

Here in the Fort Wayne area, the powerhouses are beginning to line up in what could very easily be the tournament-to-beat-all-tournaments. Let's take a look first at what the county has to offer.

HUNTERTOWN, as the county tournament showed, possesses the potential of a champion team. Jerry Buchanan is their mainstay, and it sometimes looks as if he is the team. But last Thursday night, the Wildcats defeated the Arcola Aces without the services of Jerry. At least he isn't indispensable.

Leo's lions, runner-up in the tourney, are not far behind the Wildcats. Led by Bill Hollifield, they have had an outstanding season, especially offensively. In the defensive picture, they are definitely behind the city schools since their stress is on offense. This can be shown by the high scores compiled in the county tournament.

HOAGLAND, small but mighty, has held their own against much larger teams. By sectional time, they should be a real threat to all of their opponents, and possibly perform as they did in the tournament two years ago against Harlan.

A look at the city schools shows they have a definite advantage over their county rivals. The urban fives play much stiffer competition and therefore have better all-round teams. A fair comparison can be made by glancing at the recent C.C.-Leo game. The Irish won by 10 points.

For the first time for several years, Fort Wayne has two fives in the top 10 in state. This in itself will add to the color of the sectional. North and Central are about evenly matched, but the Tigers will have a slight advantage in the sectionals.

HOWEVER, it makes little difference which squad leads the tourney as champ, if either, since one has done just about as well as the other against state teams. Central has to their credit victories over Anderson, Richmond, Marion, and Peru. North has defeated Central twice, Goshen, and South Bend Riley. Thus, both teams

have excellent records to carry along with them.

Central Catholic has shown a marked improvement as the season has progressed, but they don't seem to line up with the power presented by North or Central.

South Side and Concordia are in about the same predicament. Both have fairly good squads, but because of the extreme competition of North and Central, neither has looked too good. However, anything can happen in the tournament and usually does.

Once again this year, it boils down to a city-county battle. Because of the games that have already been played this year, we'll put our money on the city boys.

Rump Of Concordia Leads Scoring Race

Jack Rump of Concordia still leads the city scoring race. Rump, who has scored 242 points in 14 games, has an average of 17.3 points a game.

The Archers and the Central Tigers each had three players in the race. North had two, and Concordia and Central Catholic had one each.

	Ga.	Pts.
Pl.	Sc.	
1. Rump—Concordia	14	242
2. Dodane—Central Cath.	16	221
3. Simmons—Central	15	211
4. Fisher—North Side	15	178
5. Blevis—Central	15	176
6. Bragg—South Side	17	174
7. Overholt—Central	15	172
8. Saylor—South Side	17	169
9. Winifer—North Side	15	165
10. Sweet—South Side	17	138

Girl and date are sitting in the living room while her father reads the paper; date whispers to her: "It's chilly tonight, let's go out on the porch where we can keep warm."

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KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Fast train No brake Lazy cow Beefsteak</p> <p>"Please?" "No!" "Pretty Please?" "No!" "Ah, just once. All the other kids are going barefooted."</p> <p>Upon Receiving a Traffic Ticket: Speed Plead Bleed Freed</p>	<p>THE FURNITURE HOME</p> <p>201 West Creighton H-3165</p>	<p>Compliments of HARPER CLIFFORD</p> <p>LINCOLN - MERCURY</p> <p>Come in and see the new 1952 Mercury</p>	<p>She: "What do you mean. My dates with you have been like a string of pearls?" He: "Neckless, my pet; neckless."</p> <p>Found on a senior questionnaire: Question: "Give your parent's name." Answer: "Mama and papa."</p> <p>Jokes are writ by fools like me, But oh my gosh, what poetry... I eat my peas with honey, I've done it all my life, It makes the peas taste funny, But it keeps them on my knife.</p>	<p>INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY</p> <p>For Dependable ELECTRIC SERVICE</p> <p>Call A-1331 2101 Spy Run</p>	<p>1 QUALITY CLEANERS</p> <p>2827 Broadway CALL -- H-3130</p>	<p>2 YEA</p> <p> TEAM CONCORDIA (there)</p>
<p>3 BROADWAY HOME BAKERY</p> <p>2609 Broadway H-1294</p>	<p>4 THREE RIVERS COAL CO., Inc. Quality Coal</p> <p>1628 Hoagland H-3118 HARRY J. COLLIER Proprietor</p> <p>Philo, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Volleyball</p>	<p>5 MUSIC</p> <p> ASSEMBLY</p> <p>Metertie, Greeley Room Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range P-TA Study, 7:45</p>	<p>6 ICE CREAM SPECIAL from the 6th to 17th Pints 19c Half Gallon . . 69c ALL FLAVORS SHEPHERD'S SELF SERVICE</p> <p>Art Club Senior Boys' Rifle Times Agents</p>	<p>7 YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP</p> <p>3616 South Calhoun St. 36 Workshop, Greeley Room</p>	<p>8 WAYNE METAL PROTECTION COMPANY</p> <p>1511 Wabash A-9355</p> <p>Math-Science, 7:30 GAA Volleyball</p>	<p>9</p> <p> BEAT BLUFFTON (here) Music Department Dance</p>
<p>10 RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS</p> <p>110 West Packard H-2248</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Lady: "Isn't it wonderful that man can actually fly like a bird?" Aviator: "Yes, but he can't sit on a barbed wire fence yet!"</p> <p>Teacher: "What is the opposite of woe?" Student: "Giddap."</p> <p>"What does Washington, D.C., stand for, Dad?" "Well, for one thing, Junior, it stands for a lot of criticism."</p> <p>Wranglers, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Volleyball</p>	<p>12 WUNDERLICH SUPER SERVICE</p> <p>MARATHON PRODUCTS</p> <p>PHONE H-5306</p> <p>Located at 1230 East Pontiac</p> <p>So-Si-Y Freshman Boys' Rifle P-TA Study, 7:45 Lincoln's Birthday</p>	<p>13 LAST CHANCE—BUY TODAY VALENTINES</p> <p>Arden's GIFTS AND STATIONERY 2710 South Calhoun Fort Wayne 6, Indiana</p> <p>Camera Senior Boys' Rifle Times Agents</p>	<p>14 SENIOR BANQUET</p> <p> VALENTINE'S DAY U.S.A.</p>	<p>15 FROEBEL (here)</p> <p> HI-Y DANCE</p> <p>GAA Tumbling Pep Session</p>	<p>16 BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service</p> <p>Firestone Distributor 24-Hour Service 1804 Broadway A-9401</p>
<p>17 CHURCH TODAY</p>	<p>18 MILLER'S MASTER MARKET</p> <p>1027 PONTIAC ST. H-1277</p> <p>Philo Hi-Y Advanced Tumbling</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Dentist: "Sorry, but I'm out of gas." Girl in Chair: "Heavens, do dentists pull that old line, too?"</p> <p>When was the price of beef the highest? Ans. When the cow jumped over the moon.</p> <p>Teacher: "Give me an example of a collective noun." Student: "Garbage can."</p> <p>Meterite Library Club, 4:15 Freshman Boys' Rifle P-TA Study, 7:45</p>	<p>20 OXFORD PHARMACY</p> <p>Hanna At Oxford Fort Wayne, Indiana Phone H-1373</p> <p>High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop.</p> <p>Art Club Senior Boys' Rifle</p>	<p>21 SENIORS!!</p> <p>Courses in Professional Accounting, Business Administration, and Secretarial training will be formed March 17, 1952. Visit our school, telephone or write for free Outline Courses</p> <p>INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE 120 W. Jefferson A-1354</p> <p>36 Workshop</p>	<p>22 END OF GRADE PERIOD</p> <p> GAA Tumbling Washington's Birthday</p>	<p>23 BASKETBALL</p> <p>C. C. (here)</p>
<p>24 Same Day Service In By 10 and Out By 4 CASPER'S CLEANERS</p> <p>3506 South Calhoun H-6183</p>	<p>25 Brown's CLEANERS SERVICE PLUS CLEANERS</p> <p>2711 South Calhoun H-4155</p> <p>Wranglers Hi-Y Advanced Tumbling</p>	<p>26 DAFFYNITIONS:</p> <p>Traffic: Where you sit in your car and watch pedestrians whiz by. Desk: Wastebasket with drawers. Neurotic: A person who, when you ask how she is, tells you. Vacation: Two weeks every year when a husband stops doing what his boss wants, and does what his wife wants.</p> <p>So-Si-Y Freshman Boys' Rifle Pep Session P-TA Study, 7:45 Grades Issued</p>	<p>27 SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT</p> <p> U.S.A.</p>	<p>28 Enjoy Life Eat out more often</p> <p>MILLER'S CAFETERIA</p> <p>U.S.A.</p>	<p>29</p> <p>"What kind of a dog is that?" "It's a police dog." "I never saw a police dog that looked like that!" "Oh, he's in the secret service."</p> <p>Look how Sam Lies on the floor, He tried to slam A swinging door.</p> <p>GAA Tumbling</p>	<p>GOUTY'S Brake and Electric Service</p> <p>3437 Broadway H-3147</p>

Real Estate Agent: "I know, we have just the house you want—without a single flaw."
Prospect From South: "But what will we walk on?"

Dickie: "Can I have any kind of sea food I like?"
Mother: "Yes, dear. What shall I order for you?"
Dickie: "Salt-water taffy."

Bill: "Dad, are you a lucky man!"
Dad: "How is that?"
Bill: "You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I've been left in the same class."

Bill: "I won't graduate from college this year."
Patty: "Why not?"
Bill: "I didn't go."

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Third PTA Discussion To Be Held Tuesday



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Miss Helene Foellinger



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Mr. Ralph Kenner

"Economic Responsibility" is the topic for the third PTA panel discussion next Tuesday in the Greeley Room at 7:30 p.m. The guest speakers will be Miss Helen Foellinger, president of Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., and publisher of The News-Sentinel; Mr. Ralph Kenner, assistant vice-president of the Lincoln National Bank; and Mr. Ralph McClain, mathematics teacher at South Side. Remarks by Mr. Earl S. Ward, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who is unable to attend, will be read by Mr. Kenner.

THE IDEAS which will be pointed out at this meeting are: Is the youth living within his own income or his family's? What is his awareness of the economy of municipal, state, and federal governments? Does the adolescent get a reasonably definite picture of our so-called American system of private enterprise; and Does he know enough about the systems to feel genuine appreciation for the capitalistic system?

Taking the side of the community on the preceding questions will be Miss Foellinger. Being a member of the Community Chest, the Chamber of Commerce, the Fort Wayne Music Organization, the Cancer, Polio, and Tuberculosis organizations, and on the Board of Directors of the Art School, Miss Foellinger is well suited to represent the community.

SHE ALSO has an A.B. degree in mathematics from the University of Illinois where she belonged to the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The main idea Mr. Kenner will bring out in his discussion is that history proves that we go in cycles in using our economies and individual responsibilities.

Mr. Kenner was graduated from Rutgers' American Institute of Banking, which is in New Brunswick, New Jersey. He also took the graduate course which Rutgers offers.

MR. KENNER started at the bottom in the banking world as messenger. He gradually worked his way up to being assistant vice-president.

The Chamber of Commerce, Blue Lodge, Scottish Rite, Knights of the Round Table, and the YMCA all claim Mr. Kenner as a member.

The responsibilities of the schools on this topic will be discussed by Mr. McClain. Mr. McClain received his A.B. in mathematics and his M.S. in education at Indiana University. He also has a principal's and a superintendent's license.

BELONGING to the National Educational Association, the Teachers' Organization, and being equipment manager here at South Side takes up much of Mr. McClain's time.

Mr. Earl S. Ward attended Wesleyan College in Bloomington, Illinois. He belonged to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Before this program begins Carol Patberg will sing a solo, Gergette Gettle will play the piano, and Fred Stephani will give a trombone solo.

THE DISCUSSION will start at 7:45 p.m. with each speaker talking five minutes. Then the audience will be permitted to ask questions. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will preside over the discussions; and Miss Mary



Mr. Ralph McClain

Crowe is serving as general chairman.

At the final meeting on February 26, "Social Responsibility" will be discussed. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Charles Dore, editor of the State PTA Bulletin; Mr. Ward Dildine, attorney; Mr. Otto Grant, attorney; and Miss Pauline VanGorder, dean of girls at South Side.

The South Side concert choir will sing at this meeting.

"Political Responsibility" was discussed last Tuesday by Mr. Edward Kruse, Judge of Allen County Superior Court No. 2; Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, state senator; Mrs. Herbert Schakel, housewife; and Mr. Wilbur Wilson, head of the social studies department, as guest speakers.

THE SOUTH Side string ensemble consisting of Sharon Huxoll, Alice Schlenker, and Udel Simmers, violin; Gerhard Salinger, cello; and Gergette Gettle, piano; played for this meeting.

Lois Powell Wins Extemp

Lois Powell placed first in the Wranglers' extemp contest Monday in the Greeley Room. John Jesup took second place honors, Ted Gugler placed third, and Ruth Havens took fourth.

A tie resulted for fifth place between Marjorie McIntyre and Fred Stephani.

Each speaker chose a subject and was allowed to speak two minutes on that subject.

Those who also participated in the extemp contest are Bob Nelson, Beverly Bentz, Barbara McWhorter, Herb Snyder, Rilla Ellis, Judy Osborne, Elsie Ralston, Guerry McNabb, Phyllis Cramer, John Moore, Marlene Braun, and Marsha Schultz.

Polio Collection Taken

Contributions for the March of Dimes Fund for infantile paralysis collected in the homerooms Thursday were \$94.66.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXX—No. 19

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, February 14, 1952

Price Ten Cents

90 Are Eligible For Choice By Honor Group

Not More Than 15 Per Cent Of Senior Class May Be Selected

Ninety seniors have been announced as eligible on the basis of scholarship for membership in the National Honor Society. About thirty students will be chosen by the faculty, or 15 per cent of the graduating class.

Those who are eligible will be rated on their character, scholarship, leadership, and service. The final decision will be made by a special committee.

The qualities for membership are considered as follows:

Scholarship is ability used in acquiring knowledge because of intellectual curiosity; character includes courtesy, honesty, consideration of others, loyalty to one's obligations, fairness, school spirit, respect for authority, and the proper placing of one's self in the universe;

Leadership means having the power of influencing a group to do the right things; Service is doing things which help the school, whether or not they bring glory. Also, the desire to serve is a part of real service.

Four January graduates have already been elected.

The seniors who are eligible for the society this semester are Carolyn Arthur, Barbara Jo Bain, Elba Ruth Beck, Joan Rita Bixler, Dorothy Mae Blair, Barbara Boggess, Ruth Brackmann, Hilda Brandt, Suzanne Branning, Sue Buckley, Virginia Butler, Edward Clark, Nancy Lee Clark, Reva Maxine Crain, and Shirley Dore.

More are George Robert Davis, James F. Davis, Jacqueline Day, Patricia Ann Dobson, Marilyn Dunfee, Marilyn Dunifon, Barbara Evans, Carole Ann Fleming, Jane Leigh Ford, Lyle G. Fretz, Lewis A. Gaff, Patricia Garver, Gergette Gettle, Robert Goffrey, and Mary Lou Goller.

Clifton F. Gorham, Phyllis Grabner, Jane Hattendorf, Marilyn Head, David Heine, Ronald Hodgkin, Carol Hurter, Richard M. Johnson, Richard Kieser, Arlene Joanne Kiltie, Nancy Krewson, Donald Kruse, James LaBrash, Mary Frances Lambert, Marcella Lee, Gloria Lehman, and Sally LeVay are also eligible.

Others are Katherine Livingston, Carole Loriot, Louis A. Mangels, Dean Martin, Harry Mellen, Dorothy Meyer, Joyce Miller, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Phyllis Eleanor Monts, Sue Olvey, William Osha, Philip O'Shaughnessy, Marilyn Kay Phelps, and Rita Ann Pierce.

More are Nancy Plasket, Roseanna Pliett, Jerry Pontius, Barbara Joyce Purk, Shirley Richard, Norman Ritter, Nancy Robertson, Donna Jean Roebel, James Ruble, Gerhard Salinger, Patricia Schuerman, Shirley Schweizer, John Shanklin, Betty Sipe, Nancy Small, and Shirley Smelser.

Others are Herbert Snyder, Ronald Sonius, Beverly Stern, James Stienger, Suzanne Stiver, Wesley Eugene Stoppenhagen, Suzanne Strobel, Joan Trader, and John Sweet. Mary Jane Vegors, Ann Von Gunten, Joann Weddle, and Judith Ann Wilks are others who are eligible for National Honor Society.

Four Join Band

Four new Archers have added their talent to the band this semester. Peggy Robinson, flutist, and Ronnie White, who plays the baritone, have joined the group. Terry Miller and Harold Bobeck, who play the saxophone and trumpet, are also new members.

Circulation Race Ends Tomorrow

With the Times having sold approximately 1300 subscriptions, the race for the cup with North Side and Central ends tomorrow with both schools hoping for a whirlwind wind-up.

Though the Times sales were high the first day, they have dwindled from other year's records. To insure the cup staying in its place at South Side, all nonsubscribers must buy at once.

There are sixteen 100 per cent homerooms, and these homerooms will receive candy bars when all money is paid.

Sylvia Huss, outside subscription manager, still has many outside subscribers to be called for subscriptions. All agents are urged to do this to raise homeroom per cents. At present about 140 outside subscriptions have been received.

"The winner of the race can be decided in these last two days, so subscribe to KEEP THAT CUP," Donna Jean Roebel, circulation manager, urges.

The agents, their homerooms, and per cent of subscriptions are:

BOOK I		
H.R.	Agent	Pct.
4	Joan Hattendorf	86
6	Nancy Bechtold	85
8	Kay Livingston	55
10	Sandra Rinehart	100-100%
12	Bev Henry	125-100%
14	Gloria Beck	74
22	Barbara Bradley	96
26	Milka Gouloff	68
28	Nancy Gardt	100-100%

BOOK II		
30	Phyllis Huffman	88
32	Julia Easterday	82
34	Marlene Braun	107-100%
36	Sue Hutner	94
38	Kenny Krick	73
44	Mary Ann Clark	76
52	Ilene Fackler	57
54	Janice Lindenberg	100-100%
56	Sylvia Huss	116-100%
58	Barbara Kortum	72

BOOK III		
60	Joyce Miller	100-100%
61	Dawn Dils	63
62	Jeanene Dauscher	76
64	Arlene Dubrove	67
66	Mary Burford	97
68	Margaret Wilkins	100-100%
70	Nancy Miller	93
72	Marilyn Dunifon	80

BOOK IV		
74	Pat Kelso	86
75	Phil Thieme	68
76	Marilyn Crouse	73
77	Arlene Kiltie	54
80	Mary Long	110-100%
82	Pat Hofer	105-100%
90	Donna Jean Roebel	148-100%
91	Moore-Livingston	100-100%
92	Nancy Morris	100-100%

BOOK V		
94	Sonya Smith	85
96	Joan Nading	103-100%
98	Julie Motz	80
108	Helen Bohn	76
110	Wilkes-Dieter	50
138	Betsy Waterfield	90
140	Jane Zeiler	72
142	Barbara Bain	74
144	Judy Wilks	75

BOOK VI		
146	Stobaugh-Thomas	87
172	Donna Hengsteler	100-100%
174	Donna Yarnan	70
176	Roselyn Roof	84
178	Sharon Meyers	100-100%
182	Carol Beeler	68
184	Frances Smoley	71
186	Rosalie Sheline	87
188	Martha Polhmeyer	97
190	Don Lacerte	72

Students Enter, Leave

The students who have re-entered are Bill Parks, Harry Offutt, and Glenn Powell. Dick Jahn has quit.

Senior Girl To Reign Over Hi-Y's Annual Queen Of Hearts After-Game Dance Friday



Hi-Y DANCE—Committee heads for the annual "Queen of Hearts" after-game dance are planning decorations for the affair. They are, from left to right in the first row, John Mitchell, Dick Johnson, Jerry Pontius, Bob Seitz, Ted Gugler, and Max Seaman. In the back row, from left to right, are Gerhard Salinger, Kaye Darby, Jim Ruble, Jim LaBrash, and Jim F. Davis.

Teen Tune Twisters To Provide Music; Tickets Now On Sale

A senior girl will be elected the Queen of Hearts at Hi-Y Club's annual Queen of Hearts Ball in Room 170, following the game with Gary Froebel tomorrow night.

The music will be provided by the Teen Tune Twisters.

Dick Johnson, chairman of the dance, will have the honor of crowning the queen and presenting her with a corsage. Her four attendants will also receive corsages. These girls will be elected by all the boys who attend the dance, from a list chosen by the Hi-Y boys at their meeting last Monday.

The tickets for the dance are in charge of Max Seaman. Many club members are selling them. Tickets will be sold in center hall at noon today and tomorrow.

Gerhard Salinger has had charge of obtaining chaperones for the dance. They will be Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ruble, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Snider, Mr. O. M. Davis, Miss Mabel Fortney, Miss George Anna Hodgson, Mr. Applegate, Mr. John Becker, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. Robert Weber, and Mr. Clifford Backstrom.

The other committee chairmen are John Mitchell, door; Jerry Pontius, orchestra; Jim LaBrash, Cokes; Ted Gugler, cloak room; Kaye Darby, cleanup; and Bob Seitz, decorations.

Every club member has assisted in putting on this dance.

So-Si-Y Lists Spring Events

The semester's program was outlined at So-Si-Y's membership party Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

The president, Shirley Schweizer, welcomed the new members and announced the semester's program as follows: February 26, service; March 11, Father-Daughter Potluck; March 24, one-act play and talent show; April 8, excursion; April 11, Easter assembly; April 22, a book review; May 6, Mother-Daughter Tea; May 20, installation of officers and picnic. The theme for the semester is "The House I Live In."

JOAN TRADER and Joan Weddle led the group in singing, and get acquainted songs were played. The devotions were given by Alysce Hawkins and the meaning of So-Si-Y was explained. Following an informal discussion, refreshments were served.

The invitations were made by Frances Bodenhorn and Alysce Hawkins.

The program was planned by Shirley Schweizer, Patsy Smith, Frances Bodenhorn, Joan Weddle, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, and Lois Powell.

Dean Ruhl Speaks For Math-Science

Dean R. C. Ruhl, head of the Department of Civil Engineering at Indiana Technical College, addressed the Math-Science Club last Friday in the Greeley Room on "Background of Engineering."

Dean Ruhl explained in his speech what schooling a person should have in order to become a civil engineer. He told the members of the need for all kinds of engineers.

Installation of officers was held at this meeting. Taking the part of the Spirit of Math-Science was Ed Clark, past president. The Spirit of Mathematics and the Spirit of Science were portrayed by Mr. Paul Sidell and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, respectively.

The new officers are Jim F. Davis, president; Judy Wilks, vice-president; Jane Hattendorf, secretary; and Jerry Pontius, treasurer.

(Continued on Page 6)

Philo Officers Plan Program

Philo's spring program was arranged by Philo's officers in Miss Mary Louise Singer's room Tuesday, February 5.

Miss Emma Kiefer will be a guest at the February 18 meeting. She will speak to the girls about Philo's English Cup. New members will be initiated March 3, and the St. Patrick's Day Banquet will be March 17. On April 14, a joint meeting with Meteorites will be held.

A poetry reading and writing contest is planned for the meeting April 28. A play will be presented for the Mother-Daughter Tea May 12. Senior Day is May 26, and the breakfast at Mr. Benjamin Null's farm will be May 31.

Barb Kortum Receives Prize

A little musical powder box was presented to Barbara Kortum, freshman, at the annual Music Department dance "Music Box Melodies" after the Bluffton vs. South Side basketball game.

The music box was given for a door prize and was presented by Mr. Lester Hostetler and the co-chairmen Joyce Miller and Linda Kithcart.

The dance was the first sell-out of the year, and Bob Carrel's band furnished the music. Programs, which were in the form of little music boxes, were passed out by Suzanne Stiver and Joann Trader.

The decorations were in aqua and pink and included dancing girls and music boxes with a large music box behind the bandstand.

Parents, Teachers Give Talks On Spiritual Responsibility

INDIVIDUAL SPIRITUAL RESPONSIBILITY

By the Rev. J. Frank Lansing

When a Panel deals with a topic such as individual responsibility in the spiritual realm it is imperative that we all understand what we mean by the words we are using. I shall therefore confine my five minutes to a definition of these terms. If in so doing I have omitted something which you might think should be said, or have raised some questions by the definitions used, I hope the matters can be dealt with in the discussion period which follows.

First, let us define the word INDIVIDUAL. Obviously in the use to which we are putting this term it is not a simple dictionary definition. We are using the word INDIVIDUAL as standing over against group action. We are living in a period of history in which collectivism is the dominant doctrine. Boys and girls live in a gang. They receive their moral training and their social consciousness from a group. If the group decides to buy bullet bags, soon every high school girl in town is carrying a bullet bag, until such time when another fad takes its place.

In the adult field collectivism is just as dominant. The laboring man is not an individual. He is a member of a union. The union fights his battles for him, determines how much or how little he shall work, and under what conditions. On the other hand,

the manufacturer is no longer an individual either. He is a part of a manufacturing association. He may even belong to an international cartel. The direction of his business is controlled not by his personal thinking, but by actions of groups.

It is in the political sphere however, that we see most clearly how collectivism controls our thinking. We even consider seriously such matters as security for the individual from the cradle to the grave, in which all of his wants and needs . . . physical, mental, social and political, are cared for by a state.

Even when we get out of our occupations and out of our national affairs and try to find a little pleasure, we do it on an organized commercial basis. This is a day of collectivism. Yet as we look through history, we note that all progress has been made by individuals. Moses in Israel, Pericles in Greece, Caesar in Rome, Charlemagne in France, Luther or Bismark in Germany, Washington or Lincoln in the United States, one could go on indefinitely. There is a definite need for the individual to stand up as a single person in our day.

RESPONSIBILITY means one's own actions. An employer can lay off a man who has a family which is dependent upon his wages for their livelihood without any compunctions, because it is good business. He has no responsibility for the food and cloth-

ing for those children. On the other hand, a factory worker can do shoddy work, or he can waste time if his union has a grievance against his employer, and he feels no responsibility for the type of product which he is producing.

The student thinks that he can study or not study, just according to the whim or the notion. The whole thing is a game with the teacher on one side and the student on the other trying to see which can outwit the other, having lost sight of the fact that education is training of the individual for life. People can look at community affairs, shrug their shoulders and say "let George do it," without recognizing that unless we accept our share of the activity of the community, the community deteriorates by just that much.

The fact is each one of us must give an account to Almighty God for the stewardship of his time, his talent, and his money, whether he uses them or not; and the judgment which is judged is inexorable. There is no appeal from it.

Which brings us to our third word, SPIRITUAL. I want not to define the word SPIRITUAL so much as to give an interpretation of it for our discussion this evening. In the magazine "Fortune" in 1940 there was a most discerning article in which the word SPIRITUAL was used in the sense of "a voice not our own." By SPIRITUAL we mean the recognition

of values which are beyond ourselves, which we did not create nor which we can destroy, but to which we must give account in the fact of living. Recognition of the fact that there is more to life than bread alone; that there is more to life than having a good time and getting by; that there is more to life than amassing a fortune; that we belong to God; that we are made in His image; that we are here for a purpose; that life is meaningless unless we live upon that basis.

As Edwin Markham put it: "We are all blind until we see That in the human plan Nothing is worth the making if It does not make the man. Why build these cities glorious If man unbuilds goes? In vain we build the world, unless The builder also grows."

The question before us tonight is, can we change the climate of our day from one of collectivism to one of individual responsibility? From one of looking to the earth for earthly things, to one of living in the spirit for the spiritual values? My firm conviction is that we can, if we will accept the challenge of our day and use the resources of Almighty God.

Thank you.

SPIRITUAL RESPONSIBILITY

By Mr. Lisle Hodell

Certainly we live in a most challenging age, and it is truly an age of mass production and mechanization.

It is so fast moving that we are all but absorbed by it; particularly in the high standard of living that it has brought us through numerous inventions and scientific developments.

However, we must not be slaves to it; but we must be the master, as we are the ones who created it.

It is a very dangerous situation we find ourselves in, if we do not keep a good balance between the spiritual and material things, especially with the endless chain of modern inventions that make man's burdens lighter and our increasing incentive to get more and more of what we see others have.

As time passes, we seem to convince ourselves that many of these things have become absolutely necessary.

This problem of getting becomes of such importance in our daily life, that we find our time taken up with this objective to Get and to Have; and at this point, we are apt to find ourselves slaves to this mechanized way of living, struggling under the load of added needs.

The sad part of it all is, when we can't have what we think we are entitled to, it is then that we seem to lose our sense of good reasoning; and we find many people trying to get what they want by force rather than by earning it.

Unfortunately, we are often willing to unite with anybody or any group that appears will help us in the gaining of our end—Getting—Having.

Hind sight has brought out some peculiar bed fellows in all phases of our life.

In our work, our church, our schools, in politics, and even in the recent war we found ourselves allied with Russia.

Yes, in our desire to Get and to Have we find ourselves considerably out of balance.

Our homes are out of balance, our educational system is out of balance, and our community life is out of balance, and I am afraid the generation of children we have just raised and the ones we are raising are particularly out of balance.

Why do I say this? In my opinion, good friends, it is because we put entirely too much emphasis on the material side of life. To Get and to Have.

Too many people have or are growing up with the philosophy that it does not hurt their pride, and they are not ashamed to seek something for nothing.

There is too little interest, if any, in who is going to pay.

This desire to Get and to Have is only a breeding ground for just plain old fashioned selfishness or greed in varying degrees.

I'm afraid that it doesn't possess much of the true love that Jesus taught.

Certainly we have all lived long enough to know that true success is not measured by material things. In my way of thinking, success is

comes to the man or woman who gives more than he or she receives.

That is what I mean when I say we must have a true balance between the spiritual and the material.

When God and man together approach the problems of our daily life, what a glorious day that will be, and this approach is entirely an individual one.

GOD AND MAN

I truly believe that a new generation can overcome all of these problems, for with God all things are possible; and He is ready to work through men, individuals to bring this all about. In other words, we must show the same interest and concern in both the material and the spiritual if we are to bring about this balance.

SPIRITUAL RESPONSIBILITY WITH REGARD TO THE HOME

By H. L. Von Gunten

The purpose of our study, as indicated by the members of the panel, is to help make the child independent . . . then he will fulfill his responsibility when we as parents are not at hand. In order to fulfill that responsibility, the child has to be trained—he has to be brought up right—he must have strength of character to fulfill that responsibility.

Several weeks ago we were in the midst of the Christmas rush. We could hardly keep up with parties—

(Continued on Page 3)

Remember, High School Offers Many Advantages

Many, many American teen-agers will be graduating from high school this spring, but for many of them there will be no thrilling Commencement marches, no caps and gowns, no diplomas. These are the ones who left school before graduation, because they wanted to go to work, or wanted to get married, or they just became discouraged and lost interest; the ones who quit school.

It doesn't take long for these quitters to realize the terrible mistake they have made. Most of them discover how much they need that important little item, a high school diploma, which seemed so unimportant before. They find that they need it to get the kind of job they want. They also find themselves handicapped in their social life, for they haven't had the same experiences and learned the same things as those who go on to graduation.

Often-times a young high school girl will start wondering why she is wasting valuable time going to school when there are so many interesting things she could be doing. She gets the feeling that all the teachers are against her, and she longs to be free from what she considers a horrible kind of life.

This girl becomes carried away with herself and pictures herself a rich man's pampered darling, attending women's clubs and parties and playing with her darling children. She suddenly feels very old and wise and feels that her high school friends are nothing but silly little kids. Or she may picture herself as a career woman, working during the day, spending her money on expensive clothes, and then going places at night while the other kids are doing homework.

Of course, it doesn't take long for these quitters to realize how very wrong they were and to regret their hasty actions. They suddenly want to be back with the old gang and feel they are still one of the crowd.

School can be more than a place to learn history and English. It is a place to learn to get along with people, a place to make friends, a place to have fun, and a place to grow up. We all need the guidance in building a satisfactory life and useful citizenship that high school has to offer.

Prayer Towards Peace

As busy high school individuals, we sometimes forget the most important factors of life. One of these factors is prayer. Some people say we no longer know the true meaning of prayer or no longer practice what was once a daily habit.

Most of us pray occasionally, but why? Most likely because some unbearable obstacle has come into our lives that we feel that we cannot overcome. Why do we always wait until we're in a "tight spot" before we ask for guidance from our Heavenly Father?

February 29, 1952, is being designated as the World Day of Prayer, and on this day all churches will participate in instructing their congregations to observe this day.

There has been much controversy on the subject of prayer in the United Nations assembly, and the American people have fought to secure the privilege of prayer. Do these people practice prayer themselves?

As young citizens of the United States, let's form the daily habit of prayer. Of course, our prayers may not always be answered because sometimes our prayers are selfish and harmful to others, but as infants in the political world let's put the right foot forward and strive for peace through communication with the divine peace-maker, God!

PRAYER

I know not by what methods rare,
But this I know, God answers prayer.
I know not when He sends the word
That tells us fervent prayer is heard.
I know it cometh soon or late,
Therefore, we need to pray and wait.
I know not if the blessings sought,
Will come in just the guise I thought.
I leave my prayer with Him alone.
Whose will is wiser than mine own.

—Author Unknown

From the Cynic's Dictionary

Self-restraint. Not letting myself have my own way.

Admirer. One who wants something that doesn't belong to him.

Original. We haven't seen anything like it for days.

Pride. The anesthetic the good Lord gave us to deaden the pain of being like everybody else.

From "The Saturday Evening Post"

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Georgia Rider Makes Premiere At Indianapolis

Among the outstanding talents which have been uncovered at South Side is the singing ability of a popular 10A student. Of course, it is well known among South Side students that Georgia Rider can sing, for she has had many successful appearances in talent shows and assembly programs at school. But not until a few weeks ago was she really discovered and recognized.

IT ALL BEGAN when Georgia was asked to sing on the program of the "101 Club," a radio program for raising funds for needy families at Christmas time. Georgia accepted and was very thrilled when she found out she was to be accompanied by Jeannie Brown, a local and well-known organist.

It was through this appearance that Georgia was invited to appear for a television audition by Station WFBM at Indianapolis. "I was so happy, I could have flown," she said. Whether she actually did or not, is uncertain, but she did "fly ahead" of six other contestants by winning out over them. She was to appear on WFBM's television program.

JANUARY 29 WAS Georgia's first television show. She said that she was not at all nervous, and really was looking forward to it with enjoyment. Arriving in Indianapolis with her parents, she went to the studio where she was to practice for about an hour.

"The studio," said Georgia, "was beautiful. One wall of the studio was all mirrored, and it was furnished with three baby grand pianos." After rehearsing with Billie Lawrence, a star of television, who was to accompany her on the organ, she presented her first television show at 6 p.m.

GEORGIA WAS well coated with a special "make-up," which is necessary on television for proper effect. The show was composed of current hits sung by Georgia, and of interludes of organ music by Miss Lawrence.

"The speaking," said Georgia, "was mostly ad-hibing." The program was scheduled for a half hour, but only fifteen minutes were actually spent on the show. The tension was broken by the humor of the cameramen whom Georgia said, "were terribly funny."

GEORGIA HAS been studying music for several years. When she was five years old, she started piano lessons. She has now taken voice lessons for nearly three years, and she is progressing very steadily in her work. Her dream, at this time, is to become a star on television. Besides having a show on television, Georgia is also singer in Jimmy Stier's orchestra at the Prom Terrace.

Frosh Alphabet

- Admirable: Ronald Brockmeyer
Beautiful: Mary Val Crouse
Corney: Sharon Stallings
Dangerous: Weldon Hohnhaus
Energetic: Norman Miner
Fierce: Mary Kathryn Musser
Georgious: Jon Gordy
Heart-throb: Ann Lyons
Irresistable: James Oman
Joker: Jaymee Griffiths
Keen: Ralph Noirot
Lovable: Bob Mills
Musical: Sharon Huxoll
Noticeable: Rilla Ellis
Optimistic: Lynn Neuschwander
Precious: Elizabeth Schaffer
Queen: Jimmy Frey
Respectful: Colleen Liddy
Sweet: Bob Rossiter
Talkative: Charles Moser
Unconquerable: Tom Goodman
Vile: Annette Carto
Wise: Jane Zieler
X-citing: Bob Blackledge
Yours truly: Joan Hattendorf
Zealous: Joan Hattendorf

Quartet Of Talent---Jackie Nichols, Senior; Ted Gugler, Junior; Dick Falb, Sophomore, And Elizabeth Shaffer---Are Viewed

Our quartet of talent for this week who represent the four years at South Side are Elizabeth Shaffer, Dick Falb, Ted Gugler, and Jackie Nichols.

The "mighty" senior post is filled by Jackie Nichols. The business course with bookkeeping, clerical practice, government, and typing keep this gal on the ball.

The teachers suit her fine, and the kids are all very friendly here at South Side. Along the book line she rates "Cheaper by the Dozen" and the movie "Golden Girl" high in their fields. Hamburgers and hot chocolate set this gal to sighing for more.

The front page of the Times catches her eye first thing on Thursday. Why? It's easy to see first, of course.

Visiting several of the states and an exciting trip to Miami, Florida, have proved to be her most unusual experiences to date.

After South Side, some lucky office will have a chance at this Archer lass for their secretary, because Jackie hopes to get some office work after June.

Attending the South Wayne Baptist Church, and chumming with Gloria Lehman, Jackie Day, and Ann Richards seem to claim her time.

Our ever-loving junior representative is none other than T. C. or Ted Gugler, as he is known to most.

The college course and Wranglers, Hi-Y, and Math Science are all current talents for Ted.

Ted is quite a golf fiend and nothing irritates him more than missing a short putt on the green. However, he finds nothing wrong with steak, blueberry pie, and french fries; the movie, "Drums Beat in the Deep South" and all the new reading books.

"I think all the teachers are pretty nice" seems to sum up his opinion of the faculty. Meyers and McCarthy Store for Men is his source of folding money and you can find him working on the old gas buggy in his spare time.

Times Wishes All Kellys A Happy Valentine's Day



Kelly Names Disclose Facts

Alan—cheerful—Alan Wuebbenhorst. Barbara—shy—Barbara Black. Donald—proud—Don Rife. Carol—song of joy—Carol Cutshall. Herbert—gay—Herbert Snyder. Connie—loyal—Connie Winkleman. Louis—seeking fame; rising—Louis Mangels. Donna—lady—Donna Hostetter. Robert—winning over all—Robert Davis. Jane—God's grace—Jane Goble. Kenny—quick—Kenny Krick. Marilyn—popular—Marilyn Ashman. Heather—flowering heath—Heather Nelson. Richard—stern—Richard Solomon. Ruth—friendly—Ruth Robson. William—resolute—William Osha. Joy—delight—Joy Wilkens. Tom—good companion—Tom Gilson. Charlotte—noble-spirited—Charlotte Hyman. Max—leader—Max Seaman.

On The Level?

By Jim Suelzer

FLASH!!! The dentists and television companies are trying to keep it quiet, but I have a scoop for you, as usual!

Those nasty braces, which some of you have a mouthful of, can be used as a portable television antenna! Seeing the importance of this fact concerning the general public, I am now risking assassination by the American Dental Association and the American Association of Television Manufacturers to tell you this revolutionary fact.

To use dental braces as television antennas simply attach two insulated wires to the back teeth and plug into the external antenna outlet of any television set. Then open your mouth and face in the general direction of the desired television station. The program will come in loud and clear.

This announcement is in keeping with my policy to tell my readers the truth in connection with everyday affairs.

Puppy Love Of Bygone Days Reveals Memories To Seniors

- HOP SCOTCH**
Sue Olvey-Jim Ruble
Kay Livingston-Ned Hitchcock
Sue Stiver-Jerry Augspurger
- JUMP THE ROPE**
Janet Helms-John Fox (Muncie Burris)
Carol Wilson-Freddie Augspurger
Suzy Bueret-John DeWald (C.C.)
- KICK BALL**
Barbara Hilgeman-Dave Donovan (C.C.)
Jackie Hurt-Ronald Sonius
Carlene Marker-Herb Snyder
- HIDE AND GO SEEK**
Joan Trader-Jim Domer
Janie Hattendorf-Louie Mangels
Nanette Edmonds-Bob Davis
- KING OF THE MOUNTAIN**
Marilyn Crouse-Dick Bragg
Beverly Henry-Bob Nichols (Central)
- Rita Pierce-Tom McNabb**
- KICK THE CAN**
Marilyn Ringenberg (Michigan)-Tom Gilson
Nancy Plasket-Bob Faulkner (Central)
- Lois Schmidt-Bud Marker**

- FOX AND GOOSE**
Ann Von Gunten-Gary Fryback
Joy Wilkens-Allan Wuebbenhorst
Sue Buckley-Charlie Seng
- THREE DEEP**
Joyce Roark-Warren Anderson
Pat Klenke-Jerry Pontius
Dorothy Meyer-Johnny Sweet
- CAT AND MOUSE**
Anna Gorrell-Jim Lontz
Pat Dobson-Phil Antibus
Sally LeVay-Ed Clark
- BEAN BAGS**
Shirley Dare-Cliff Gorham
Sue Dieter-Dick Van Horn
Pat Courtis-David Berger (Lake Webster)
- RING AROUND THE ROSEY**
Georgette Gettel-Jim F. Davis
Marilyn Dunifon-Don Kruse
Enide Tackett (Central)-George Tsintsaroff
- RED ROVER**
Glenda Widdfield-Keith Stephen
Joyce Miller-Bob Christon (Central)
- Shirley Smelser-Jim Hartwig**
- TEN LITTLE INDIANS**
Bill Osha-Barbara Boggess
Nancy Jeffrey-Gene Kimpel
Jean McMillan-Hugh Baldus



STUDENTS OF THE WEEK—A quartet of talent selected from the halls of Archerland representing their respective classes are, from left to right, Jackie Nichols, senior; Ted Gugler, junior; Dick Falb, sophomore; and Elizabeth Shaffer, freshman.

In the sophomore spot we welcome Dick Falb, 10A. "Curly" as his friends have nicknamed him, is active in the band, orchestra, and Hi-Y. This fellow has been involved in a harrowing tale of falling down a mountain.

Many Students Find Cupid's Eye Falls On Kelly Fashions

Did someone say that they never could find an interesting book on the reading list? Well, lend an ear to the students who can.

Mary Long read "A Lantern in Her Hand," and she liked it, because it is so realistic, being about a young girl. Janet McFarland "just loved" "Ramona" since it is very sad and a love story too.

JACK KERN found that "Laughing Boy" is quite informative.

On the Latin book list, Mary Fan Kiracone liked "Quo Vadis," which was very sad. It presents Christian aspects of faith with dramatic forcefulness.

Dave Gustafson said that he liked "The Robe," which is also on the Latin book list, because it has such a good plot and exciting characters.

"The Forsythe Saga" captured Ann Von Gunten's approval. John Galsworthy's style is very good, and the content was wonderful, she thinks.

Barbara Evans liked the suspense and the principles demonstrated in "The Tale of Two Cities."

"THE MOST exciting book I have ever read," describes Mike Brutton's opinion of "Operations of Pottery Factories in Mexico." This book also helped him find information about his grandfather's pottery factory.

Carol Ann Nichols liked "Little Minister" since it is a love story and very exciting.

Here is one person who really enjoyed reading "Gods and Heroes"! Carol Beeler thought this book was at least different.

AFTER MUCH coaxing, Barbara Finckoff confided that "The Good Earth" really interested her.

Ed Coblentz, after three years at South Side, said that "Lassie Come Home" still is tops, because he loves dogs.

Karen Keller, a freshman, thinks that "The Moonstone" is a fascinating mystery.

Turning The Times Table

By Sylvia Huss

Happy Valentines Alumni!

Being on the subject of cupid, Ed Hawkins, '49, and Pat Snyder (C.C. '49), were married February 2 and are living in Toledo, Ohio, where Ed is attending Toledo University and studying pharmacy.

Lambda Chi Alpha of Wabash College ought to have some good times this year with Lee Havens, '50, the newly elected social chairman.

MILICENT BRIGHT, '51, a freshman at Ball State Teachers College, has been pledged to Psi Theta, a social sorority.

Also on the Ball State campus, Bob Loomis, '51, has been pledged to Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Wedding bells also rang for Barbara Bowser, '51, and Bill Davis, '51, who were married February 2 at St. Paul's Methodist Church. It was a private wedding with only the immediate families attending.

During mid-term many of the "old" Archers were seen in South Side's halls and at the basketball game with Concordia. Some of these were Alfy Carpenter, '51; Phil Davis, '51; Sue Krause, '51; Chuck Ellenwood, '51; Kenny Gast, '50; Chuck Yopp, '51; Phyllis Hasse, '51; Eddie Effinger, '51; Art Kimball, '51; and Dave Shookman, '51. We are always glad to see these familiar faces again.

Cupid's Eye Falls On Kelly Fashions

Valentine's Day is the special day in the year when every girl wants to look smart and charming for that one beau. So amid lace and red ribbon, hearts and cupids, we glide up and down the ramps of South Side to see and talk to the many lovely coeds who so charmingly reflect the sentiments of the day.

We see lovely Marilyn Crouse, a smart, sophisticated senior in a soft luxurious cashmere sweater, which we all know is a good investment; it is in a lovely shade of blue, with a petal-neck, short sleeves and a slipover; tailored enough to wear to school and dressy enough to wear in the evening with a fabulous skirt of taffeta or faille.

Just as we round center hall, we see charming Rosanne Miller, a junior, in a smartly striped rayon bengaline dress, coat style. It is lined in red taffeta and she is a lovely picture to behold. The dress has princess lines, which are so flattering to her willowy height.

Just then the front door opened. . . and a gust of February wind brought our petite sophomore . . . Suzie Hunter wearing a baby short coat, and brief it is, but a real for sure coat of Anglo wood poodle in a warm shade of red. Suzie wore this shortie coat over a spring full skirt of navy blue, rounded by so many gores it looked pleated.

Last but not least, our demure and pretty freshman, Beverly Dildine, breezed past us in a new spring dress of everglazed taffetized cotton, in navy, with a round neckline and tiny puff sleeves. The belt, drawn in tightly, makes the skirt look full and luscious. At the beltline for the occasion, Beverly wore a bright red carnation, and pearls at her throat.

Down the hall, chatting excitedly, we see a group of senior girls, arm in arm, Judy Wilks, Nancy Plasket, Barbara Boggess and Janie Hattendorf. We stopped and asked them what was on their mind for a new spring wardrobe, and they answered in unison . . . suits . . . the 12 months kind . . . they all have an eye for next year college fashions. The new rayon suits can be worn all the year around as well as around the clock. They are crease resistant too. They come in a wide variety of colors as well as textures.

Denny's My Valentine

Denny is a handsome boy. With eyes of gentian blue. And I adore his winning smile, 'Cause he's got dimples, too.

His hair is just like sunshine, And it feels as soft as silk. His teeth are small and even, And just as white as milk.



When Denny walks beside me I feel so gay and proud. To walk with such a handsome lad Is like walking on a cloud.

My heart just melts within me, When Denny holds my hand. And a kiss from his is something That is very, very grand.

I know he really means it When he says, "I love you, 'Dee'" 'Cause I'm his baby-sitter, And Denny's not quite three.

—Deanne Wissner

Ear Appealing Platters

By Sam Theodore

The old chatter about new discs this week is comprised of a top-notch album and a few newly selected singles. The album, all instrumental, has MGM's David Rose and his Orchestra playing the music of George Gershwin. Available in all three speeds, it's the best of Gershwin's material, with Dave ably tailoring it at the edges for a plus performance. Among the Rose tailored tunes are Embraceable You, Rhapsody In Blue, Someone To Watch Over Me, Somebody Loves Me, An American In Paris, Liza, Summertime, and Love Is Here To Stay.

Making use of two top flight stars on one disc, MGM has released a highly stylized Eckstine-Vaughn staple item. Billy and Sarah have excellent material here, two standards from the top-most drawer. First, there's Cole Porter's I Love You, set forth in a tender duo-interpretation. Then, there's the well-remembered, Sammy Fain and Irving Kahal E'vry Day, a beautiful ballad which should get many plays from the deejays. Incidentally, Sarah and a host of other terrific artists are featured in a just released Allied Artists' Flicker, Disc-Jockey (long name for deejay).

Vera Lynn, the best ballad-love song thrush of them all, in your truly's opinion, offers a newly released London pressing. This disc marks a grand occasion, Vera's newly started U. S. tour. Her two new sides are If You Go and Jealous. The first of the two is a tune which a considerable number of companies have waxed, and the latter of the two is a lush ballad turned into a terrific job.

That Abba Dabba Gal Debbie Reynolds has done another plus job on a disc. One tune is an Eskimo-inspired love song, Oogie Wa Wa, and the other a little ditty entitled, Oops! The second of the two was penned by the hands of Harry Warren and Johnny Mercer. It is in the score for MGM's forthcoming Fred Astaire flicker Belle of New York. Skip Martin and Jack Fina conduct the backgrounds.

If some people had to eat their own words, it would soon ruin their health.

Majority. A minority that had a chance and made good.

Many Pupils Give Time To Service

Service workers names throughout the school have been turned in to Mr. Ora Davis in the guidance office. Students receive a point for every hour of service work they do and two points after school. Service pins are awarded when a student receives enough points. The first pin requires 300 points, the second, 450, and for the third one, a pupil must have 600 points.

Working for Mr. Davis in period 1 are Dorothy Meyer, Norma Neukam, and Linda Beatty. In period 2 Frances Smoley is his only service worker, while in period 3 Suzanne Beuret, Janice Hillyer, and Elinor Salinger work.

Sharon Morris and Charlotte Conn serve in period 4. In period 6 are Barbara Keirns, Gloria Beck, and Carol Ann Nichols, while in period 7 Suzanne Beuret works alone.

Miss Pauline Van Gorder's service workers are Sue Olvey, Rita Pierce, and Marcia Rupp in period 1 and Carol Bowser, Margaret Beck, and Betty Sipe in period 2. In period 3, Arlene Kiltie and Julie Motz serve and in period 4 are Ruth Robison, Sally Gilbert, and Flossie Fairfield.

Rita Day and Annette Carlo in period 6 and Arlene Dubrove, Barbara Ehrman, and Roseanne Miller in period 7 complete Miss Van Gorder's workers.

In the music department Mr. Lester Hostetter has Joan Bixler, Betsy Waterfield, Charles Seng, and Joyce Miller in period 1 and Marilyn Clymer and Kenny Krick in period 2. In period 3 is Jane Waterfield, in period 6 are Nancy Robertson and Dorothy Blair and in period 7, Joann Traders.

Mr. Robert Drummond's band service workers are Pat Garver, George Gettel, Lucy Hanna, Alice Schlenker, Rosalie Pith, and Evelyn Van Fossen in period 1. In period 2 are Noel Nobles, Betty Hughes, and Bev Feber, while in period 3 Pat Garver, Bob Sommers, Al White, and Norman Beck work.

Barbara Shively is the only worker in period 4. In period 6 George Gettel, Fred Stephani, Donna Deal, and Eneeca Bickel work and in period 7 are Bob Sommers, Jackie Seaman, Linda Kitchart, and June Wallace.

Working for Mr. Albert Heine in the book store are John Mitchell, Dave Heine, Lester Marker, and Louis Mangels. In the athletic office, working for Mr. Wayne Scott, are Carol Loriot in period 1 and Joan Duff, Helen Bohn, and Radka Gouloff in period 2.

In period 3 are Anna Correll and Joyce Roark, while Anne DeVoe, Nancy Gardt, Patsy Myers, and Ann Von Gunten work in period 4. In period 6 are Erlene Jensen and Mary Frances Lambert and in period 7 Mary Long is the only service worker.

Margaret Altevogt and Dianne Murray work for Mr. Petty; Darlene Johnson and Lois Schmidt serve Miss Barbara Leif, and Juanita Cunningham and Sharon Durnell work for Mr. Everett Havens.

Miss Lucy Osborne has three service workers, Susie Noble, Marlene Stoops, and Mary Uhl. Karin Yopst, Paul Lansing, and Evelyn Smith work for Mr. Malcolm Hults; and Norma Neukam and Mary Colburn serve Mr. Maurice Moore.

Working for Mr. Robert Weber are Tom Hopkins, David Graef, Carol Wangs, David Bennhoff, Sue Plasket, Joyce Purk and James Croxton. Miss Edith Crowe has Shirley Hughes and Anne Brackman.

Serving for Miss Emma Kiefer are Barbara Evans, Pat Dobson, and Marilyn Ellingwood. Mrs. Ruth Fleck has Carol Meads, Jo Burns, Nancy Johnson, Phyllis Ianelly, Bonnie Herbst, and Bob Hoy.

Working for Mr. Jack Bobay are Bill Meyers, Bob Oman, Cliff Goham, Tom Graham, and Arthur Johnson. Donna Yarnan works for Miss Susan Peck, Nancy Winkelman for Mr. Ernest Walker, and Phyllis Grabner serves Miss Mary Crowe.

Nancy Gilbert works for Miss Mary Lou Singer, Mary Ann Taylor for Mr. Wayne Knigge, and Pat Manning is a service worker for Mr. Robert Quance. Working for Miss Martha Thompson is Barbara Mills, for Mr. Russell Furst is Pat Schuerman, and serving Miss Mabel Thorne is Nancy Epple.

Mr. Paul Sidell has Pat Kelso, while Rosalie Sheline works for Mr. Ralph McClain, and Rilla Ellis for Mr. Jack Morey. Margaret Quinnell works for Mrs. Kinsey, Frances Bodenborn for Miss Mabel Fortney, and Sharon Morris serves Mrs. Grace Welty.

The locker guards for period 1 are Ellen Hoham, Kaye Darby, Bev Benz, Barbara Glenn, Mary Livingston, Darrell Blanton, and Jim Frey. For period 2 are Barbara Chase, Dorothy Chicosky, and Jay DeArmond.

More in period 2 are Nancy Gilbert, Guerry McNabb, Barbara Evans, and Linde Schmidt. In period 3 Sue Ellen Smith, Joyce Perry, Janice Hillyer, Sharon Portman, Jim Garver, Don Rife, and Terry Green are locker guards.

In period 6 Joyce Perry, Louis Dittion, Jerry Elser, Joan Hattendorf, Ronnie Hodgins, Sharon Lassen, Joan Lindsay, and Shirley Ressler work. Catherine Schulz, Carol Bushouse, LaMoine Hartman, Pat Bash, Paul Lansing, Tom Starke, and Carol Ann Nichols are the locker guards for period 7.

Parents, Teachers Give Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

meetings—shopping, and preparations for this and the other. After three or four weeks of this rush we began to look forward to settling down to normal life once the Christmas season passed. But, I wonder since the holidays, have we slowed up? Our American way of life is geared up. We are always in a hurry. Eventually we find we have to drop certain activities from our busy schedule. . . . Here is the danger point. Are we inclined to neglect our religious activities?

Life consists of more than the physical body and its needs. In this day of unrest and confusion, our youngsters need something solid to tie to. We look to the Church to feed and strengthen the "inner man." But how can we expect our children to grow "in body and spirit" if we, and they, are too busy to take the time necessary to develop a religious life.

Just the other day in a conversation Mr. Walter Nagel, County Juvenile Probation Officer, said, "One-third of the youngsters in trouble have a church or religious background. . . . the second third very seldom attend Sunday School or Church." It is a serious thought, isn't it?

Recently the National Security Training Commission submitted a plan to Congress which provides for six months of national security training for all able-bodied youths as they become 18 years old. The Commission opened one of its reports with this phrase, "If the young men are to retain their faith in those moral spiritual values imparted to them in their home environments. . . ."

Don't you see. . . our young men are expected to have "faith in spiritual values." This thought challenges me as a Father. I have a responsibility to my children. I must, insofar as I can, provide my sons and my daughters with a strong, upholding, spiritual faith. I must encourage my youngsters, by example, right in the home. I will accompany them to church rather than send them. When we sit to the table to eat our meals, we will take time to return thanks. . . . Let us not fail Young America in this regard, for the influence of our lives may have a greater impact than we realize.

You have heard this radio announcement, I'm sure. . . . may I repeat it for you. "America is as strong as its families. . . . national unity begins in the home! Strengthen your family ties through family attendance at church. The family that PRAYS together STAYS together."

SPIRITUAL RESPONSIBILITY

By Miss Beulah Rinehart

I feel sure that spiritual growth is as natural for a child as physical or mental growth. Under suitable conditions a child's soul will bloom with beauty, truth, and goodness.

The boys and girls of our high school not only have the capacity for spiritual development, but many of them are actually growing "rich toward God" as we would have them do. In their homes and churches they have undoubtedly had proper spiritual food and guidance. The students of the Y clubs in our school have given plenty of evidence that they like to worship. May I tell just one story to show their liking for devotional programs?

A few years ago the So-Si-Y girls discussed in cabinet meeting the point that as Christian young women they should take some responsibility for the spiritual welfare of other girls. They received permission to ask the Hi-Y and USA to join them in preparing an Easter Assembly for the entire school. We sponsors looked forward with some anxiety to the outcome of this plan. It required faith to believe that the hundreds of boys and girls in this school could meet in the big gymnasium where they were accustomed to physical activity and yelling, and settle down to the atmosphere of a religious service. The boys and girls themselves gave the message, read the scripture, and prayed. The school choir lead the hymns and sang anthems. The school participated in hymns and responsive reading. The students were enthusiastic about the program and it has been continued as an annual event.

The students we are concerned about are those who lack ideals and standards. They do not join the Y clubs, nor do they attend church activities. We want them; but we cannot get them, because they have no background for that kind of activity. Since mistakes in behavior are much more obvious and dramatic than steady spiritual growth and is easily turned into conversation, we must be careful not to exaggerate their faults. We should be especially careful to check the truth of stories that may be only malicious gossip.

We have to admit that we cannot always approve their standards for a good time, that sometimes they spend money freely and unwisely that they have earned by holding jobs when they should have been getting an education, and that a few of them own cars and speed recklessly. Students believe in school spirit, but they do not look for it in the classroom or study hall. The heroes of boys and girls, like those of the country-at-large, are athletes, money-makers, and stars of the entertainment world. Cars, radios, and television are too important in their lives. Boys and girls come to class without preparing their lesson because they have a wrong sense of values. "Aren't they awful!"

The answer is that the whole word is a bit awful just now—excepting YOU and ME. They are probably doing remarkably well if we consider the world in which they live.

Popularity is an overpowering desire of high school students. Students are often more willing to risk the displeasure of parents and teachers than the displeasure of the "gang." Probably more bad behavior than we realize can be traced to unsupervised social groups who follow sophisticated patterns and plan their adventures together.

Adults are responsible for helping them plan and carry out highly exciting experiences on a large scale that steal their hearts away from the quieter satisfactions of life. They are responsible for the high pressure of competition and high honors for victory and success. They can accomplish spiritual ends by teaching humility to the successful and by helping the boy or girl of ordinary ability to get a sense of his worth and responsibility as an individual.

The classroom teachers cannot overcome the effect of highly organized influences upon youth. They cannot overcome the mood of materialism, which is country-wide. They cannot have the intimate experiences with boys and girls in their confidential and creative moods, as parents may.

They can . . . develop talents, teach the great books and great poems, teach some of the wonders of the natural world, teach the great movements of history, and the spiritual heroes, and the American dream. It is important for the country that we train the minds of mentally gifted children, but it is at least equally important for the democracy that we all cooperate to save the boys and girls of America from spiritual bankruptcy and corruption.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Miss Leif's home economics classes, Annette Carto and Mary Val Crouse are "housekeepers" in periods 4 and 7.

Those in Miss Leif's Home Economics 4, period 3 class who made the highest grades on a recent nutrition test are Dorothy Chicosky, Pat Hoffer, and Ila Jean Stiver.

The following students in Miss Leif's Home Economics 4, period 6 class received the highest grades on a recent test: Doris Dempsey, Sandra Harris, and Magdalene Steiner.

In Mr. Walker's BOM classes, Walter Bauer, Pat Gardner, Jim Guley, Sharon Hillard, Carol Kitzmiller, Delin Way, and Delores Way received A's on a quiz over "Opportunities in Business."

In Miss Thorne's homeroom, Donna Gee reported the safety lesson last Friday.

In Miss Hodgson's Algebra 3 classes, the following students made A grades on a factoring test: Fourth period, Allen Mead, Rose Anne Miller, Don Rife, and Robert L. Smith; seventh period, Evelyn Smith, David Talarico, and Russel Mumma.

Dick Bragg, Robert Neuhauser, Tom Smith, and Barbara Thompson made 100 on a grammar test given by Miss Osborne, period 3, English 8.

In Miss Osborne's English 7 class, Marjorie Smith has read her four required reading books, a total of 1168 pages.

James Suelzer has completed three outside reading books in Miss Osborne's English 4, period 4 class.

In Miss Perkins' Spanish 2 class,

and that a few of them own cars and speed recklessly. Students believe in school spirit, but they do not look for it in the classroom or study hall. The heroes of boys and girls, like those of the country-at-large, are athletes, money-makers, and stars of the entertainment world. Cars, radios, and television are too important in their lives. Boys and girls come to class without preparing their lesson because they have a wrong sense of values. "Aren't they awful!" The answer is that the whole word is a bit awful just now—excepting YOU and ME. They are probably doing remarkably well if we consider the world in which they live.

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Nancy Thomas made 100 in a vocabulary test. Others who made above 90 are Gretchen Allen, Sally Gilbert, Larry Wiley, and Barbara Burns.

In Miss Peck's English 5, period 1 class, George Courtesis, Robert Kemp, and Delores Plotow have made two book reports.

Maren Baer and Linda Duryee have made two of their required book reports in Miss Peck's freshman English, period 2 class.

In Miss Peck's sophomore English, period 4 class, Russel Evans has already made two book reports.

In Mr. Knigge's English 1, period 4 class, John L. Miller was chosen to play Robin Hood; Bob Blackledge, Prince John; Barbara Kortum, Lady Marian; Tom Miller, King Richard; Tom Imel, the sheriff; and Stuart Koch, the announcer.

Terry Miller was chosen to play Robin Hood; Lydia Martindale, Prince John; Marcia Schultz, Lady Marian; Ronald White, King Richard; David Eitman, the sheriff; and Heather Schreffler, the announcer in Mr. Knigge's English 1, period 3 class.

On a recent test given by Miss Maloney on "Treasure Island," Chuck Clarkson made the highest mark. Dick Colchin and Bob Hoy tied for second place.

On a 9A grammar test in Room 68, Ralph Shank, Carl Shopoff, and Sharon DeHunt achieved the highest grades.

Don Bieberich, Milka Gouloff, Pat Lawrence, Elizabeth McDonald, and Patty Strasser rated top scores on Miss Maloney's 9A grammar test.

The students who have made their Latin book report for this semester in Miss Heiff's classes are: Dorothy Curtis, Barbara York, and Leona Moore.

Evelyn Smith and Robert Smith (unrelated) are the first two to have made book reports in Miss DeLancey's English classes this term. In the same class, English 6, period 2, Don Rife has also made a book report.

Karen Geller, after spending eight months in California, has returned to South Side, to enter Miss DeLancey's English 6, period 7 class. Another new student entering class late this term is Stanley McKenzie, who transferred from the Central Catholic High School to become enrolled in Miss DeLancey's English 6, third period class. Norma A'Hearn returned after a long absence to her English 2, first period class.

In Miss Kiefer's English 11 class, Barbara Boggess has completed all of her outside reading for the semester.

Francis Heredia, Wanda Cunningham, Bill Swift, Rick Brick, Tom Brown, and Charlotte Brook received the highest grades on a pop test in Mr. Applegate's English 5 classes, on Silas Marner.

In Mr. Applegate's English 6 classes, Barbara Black, Barbara McWhorter, and Karen Yopst have given memory passages from Milton.

Karen Yopst has reported on two books already this semester in Mr. Applegate's class.

In a recent law test in Mr. Becker's law class the outstanding papers were by Bill Bernard, 98 per cent; Joyce Davis, 98 per cent; Eleanor Hershman, 98 per cent.

Thoughtful Kellys Tell Opinions Of Brotherhood Week's Ideals

Since this week is Brotherhood Week, we have decided to ask a few of our Archers just what they thought of its ideals and purpose. Most of the answers should give us a lot to think about.

Leslie Cox, a junior, said, "Brotherhood Week reminds people to treat others as they would like to be treated themselves."

GEORGANNE GERDAU and Betsy Burchard think that it is a good way to promote world peace.

Arlene Kiltie stated a much repeated thought, that we should have it every week of the year.

Kenny Krick said, "It would be great if everyone followed the ideas behind it."

Archers To Test Steel City Five Tomorrow

Gary Team Indicates Tough Game

Three Times Defeated Froebel Boasts Rating Of Fourteenth In State

South Side's Archers will tackle a tough Gary Froebel quintet here tomorrow night. The upstate boys are rated fourteenth in Indiana by the Associated Press and are thought by many to be underrated because of their recent victory over East Chicago Washington's highly vaunted Senators. The Senators dropped from second to third in state because of that defeat.

PROEBEL HAS a record of eleven won and three lost, but all their losses occurred early in the season and they have improved steadily since then.

The loss of most of last year's highly regarded team, including 6 foot 5 inch pivot stars Vlad Gastevich and John Moore, hasn't seemed to bother Froebel much, and they have turned up with some new boys to fill their shoes.

THIS TEAM doesn't have quite the height of last year's, but they do have three fairly tall boys who handle the rebounding.

The balance of the scoring has been done by Jim Hill, a small fast guard who is a real deadeye, and his equally efficient running mate. Between them, these two guards form a real threat to any team. When the tall boys can't set up blocks for them, they can hit from out.

No longer using the double pivot set up of last year, the Steel City team has a fast break and when they want to, they can really move that ball.

THE PROBABLE starting lineup for the Archers is: Dick Bragg and Johnny Sweet at guard; Jack Kern and Keith Saylor at forward; and Jim Ruble at center.

Reserve action will begin at 7 p. m., while the main tilt will get underway at 8:15 p. m.

Joyce Roark On Radio Panel

Joyce Roark, a post-graduate of Homeroom 8, will represent South Side High School on "The Teen Age Book Parade" panel which will be broadcast over WKJG each Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m.

The program, which will first be heard on Saturday, February 16, and continue each succeeding Saturday morning until May 10 is designed to acquaint teen-age students with some of the more popular books which are particularly interesting to them.

The half-hour program will be divided into two periods. The first one will contain a synopsis of the particular book being reviewed, and the second half a panel discussion on the appeal it would most likely have for teenagers and why.

Mr. James McPadden, speech director of Central High School, is serving as moderator of the panel. Those serving on the panel besides Joyce are Beverly Householder, North Side; Anne Nickerson, North Side, and Bob Stiles of Central who is acting as contact coordinator, also.

Those books to be reviewed during the series include "Kim" by Rudyard Kipling on February 16; "Americans Before Columbus," by Elizabeth Chesley Baity; "Kon Tiki," by Thor Heyerdahl; "Treasure Island," by Robert Louis Stevenson; "Jackie Robinson," by Bill Roeder; "Captain Blood," by Rafael Sabatini; "The Sea Around Us," by Rafael Sabatini; "Student Dancer," by Regina J. Woody; "Red Badge of Courage," by Stephen Crane; "Stuart Little" by E. B. White; "Arrowsmith," by Sinclair Lewis; "Johnny Tremain" by Esther Forbes; and "The Story of Mankind" by Hendrik Von Loon, which will be presented on May 10.

This program is being presented as a public service feature by WKJG and is under the direction of Cal Mahlock.

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Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

Spike it! Set it up! These are the familiar calls you'll be hearing during the next few weeks, as the intramural volleyball tournament is played off. The tournament continued to roll along for the second week with seven games played.

In the middleweight division, Red's Rods downed the All Pros, 15-6 and 15-11. The Comets forfeited to the Alley Cats. The Alley Cats then added another win to their record by beating the Shorties in two close contests, 15-11 and 15-13.

The Straps, of the heavyweight divisions, beat the Merry Men, 15-10 and 11-8. The Crazy 8 was the first team to be eliminated from the tournament, as they suffered their second straight loss, from the Muffy Flubs, 15-3 and 15-10. The SFI's crushed the Freshman Flabs, 15-3 and 15-6. In another heavyweight game, Jess's Men defeated the "8 Balls", 15-3 and 15-6.

The badminton tournament got underway last week, with two games played in the middleweight division. Roger Glass beat Jack Harshman, 15-13 and 15-11; and Bob Hickman downed Bill Berard, 15-7 and 15-7.

Two sophomores, Robert Noren and Ray Hughes, were chosen to become intramural managers. The duties of the managers for the rest of the year will consist of scoring the volleyball and baseball games, and certifying team cards.

Giant volleyball will be started in the near future, along with tug-of-war. A double elimination tournament will be drawn up for Giant volleyball.

The rules of this sport are the same as regular volleyball, with these exceptions:

1. Thirteen men per team.
2. The ball may be played on one side of the net as many times as necessary.
3. Team that stalls, loses possession (side out). Umpire determines whether a team is stalling. A team that is behind is never considered as stalling.
4. Each team furnishes an umpire. IM department furnishes scorers.
5. There will be no night league.
6. A team that has less than six

Modern Ballet Classes Meetings On Thursday

The advanced Modern Ballet Class is a group of girls who are experienced in dance work. These girls are juniors and seniors, and they meet every Thursday evening after school. They are being taught by Miss Helen Pohlmeier and right now are working hard on the spring show dances.

The girls are Barbara Bain, Margaret Beck, Susie Beuret, Connie Carver, Pat Cassidy, Barbara Ehrman, Joan Filley, Sally Gilbert, Sandra Harris, Pat Kelsa, Pat Lasch, Roseanne Miller, Stephany Miller, Sharon Morris, Julie Motz, Sue Olivey, Rita Pierce, Nancy Robertson, Ruth Robinson, Lois Schmidt, Carol Schneider, Arlout Spindler, Sue Stiver, Carol Timma, and Sharon Venderly.

The accompanists for this class are Joan Weddle and Sondra Darroch.

One Student Enters; Eight Leave School

One new student has entered South Side, while eight have left. Stanley McKenzie, from Central Catholic, entered on February 1. Oney Anderson left school January 23 and is staying at home. Paul Cleary quit school January 31. Dick Butler, who left February 1, and James Blake, who left February 4 both quit to go to work.

BETTY BOYD left February 1, to move to Pennsylvania, and Shirley Starbuck left February 4, to move to Detroit, Michigan. Robert Allen, who moved to New Haven, Indiana, and Myrna Charlton, who moved to Atlanta, Georgia, both left February 5.

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By Bill Clark

players, forfeits. Ten points will be given to all who participate. Members of the championship teams will receive five additional points. Each team captain will receive three extra points.

4 Basketball 'Refs' Grace Archer Halls As Capable Teachers

South Side boasts four men who use some of their time outside of school officiating basketball games. George Collyer, track coach; Glenn Stebing, driver training instructor and co-freshman basketball coach; Jack Bobay, freshman football head and industrial arts teacher; and Everett Havens, assistant freshman and reserve coach are all able whistle-tooters.

Of the four, Mr. Collyer has been at the trade the longest. They do their officiating mostly in the northern part of the state.

We asked Mr. Havens to answer a few pertinent questions about his job and most of his replies may well speak for the other three, since the men sometimes work together. First we asked him if he enjoys his job of calling plays in the hoop sport. He said he surely did, but only if treated courteously and respectfully. He added that at Fremont High School, where he worked a game, he was treated very well and with much appreciation for the work he did for them. He holds high respect for Fremont and its fans.

In partial reply to this question he also answered that he would just as soon the coaches and players keep their opinions of the referee's job, whether good or bad, to themselves. This obviously is a sentiment commonly shared by basketball officials, and of course, is a very understandable attitude.

In closing, we asked Mr. Havens how Fort Wayne's treatment of referees compared to that of other towns and cities. He did not hesitate before replying, "Poorly!"

Think it over, students, and put yourself in their shoes; you may be some day, you know.

Drummond Names Service Workers

Mr. Robert Drummond, director of the band and the orchestra, has announced the names of those who will do service work for him during this term.

First period duties will be handled by Georgette Gettel, Alice Schlenker, Evelyn Van Fossen, Rosalie Pitch, Eileen Wolfe, Pat Garver, and Lucy Hanna.

Beverly Feber, Betty Hughes, and Noel Nobles are working second period. Pat Garver, Bob Sommers, Al White, and Norman Beck run errands third period.

In the afternoon Fred Stephani, Georgette Gettel, Encyca Bickel, and Donna Deal work during the sixth hour, with the bandroom being manned the seventh by Linda Kithcart, Jackie Seaman, Bob Sommers, and June Wallace.

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Reserves Win Over Bluffton

The South Side Reserves won a one-sided game last week-end from the Bluffton Tigers, 41-23. This game was the sixth win against five defeats for the reserves.

The Archers had complete control throughout the game. The Archers had a 9-4 lead at the end of the first quarter and led 19-11 at the half. They gained ground in the third quarter leading 35-16.

Freddie Augspurger paced the Archers by getting 10 points. Don Rife and Darrell Blanton each had 6 points.

Scoring:	G.	F.	T.
Blanton	2	2	6
D. Johnson	2	0	4
Rife	1	4	6
Augspurger	5	0	10
Adamonis	1	2	4
Riser	1	0	2
Elser	1	0	2
Scott	1	1	3
Patty	1	0	2
Sutton	1	0	2
Totals	16	9	41

Redskins Defeat Concordia, 66-43

The North Side Redskins won their seventh straight city series encounter very handsily from Concordia last Friday, 66-43, in the week's only city battle.

Only two city series games remain on the schedule. The games are both scheduled for February 23, when South Side plays C.C. and Central takes on Concordia.

City series standings:	W	L	P	OP
North	7	0	408	334
Central	5	2	405	317
Concordia	2	3	274	299
C. C.	1	5	255	332
South	0	5	234	298

Rump Of Concordia Leads Scoring Race

Jack Rump of Concordia still retains the lead in the city scoring race with 295 or an average of 17.4 points per game.

The Archers placed one on the first ten, Central got three on, North Side got two on, Central Catholic had two on, and Concordia also has two men on.

The standing:	G.	Pt.	Sc.	Av.
1. Rump, Con.	17	295	17.4	
2. Dodane, C.C.	18	259	14.4	
3. Simmons, Cent.	16	227	14.2	
4. Winifer, N.S.	17	204	12	
5. Fisher, N.S.	17	194	11.4	
6. Bragg, S.S.	18	185	10.3	
7. Overholt, Cent.	16	181	11.3	
8. Elfred, C.C.	18	181	10.1	
9. Blevins, Cent.	16	179	11.2	
10. Blevins, Con.	17	176	10.3	

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City Teams Show Well Last Week

Basketball activity over the past week saw North Side, South Side, Central, and Central Catholic victorious, while Concordia bore the brunt of two defeats, North Side swept the city-series with seven straight wins by defeating Concordia 66-43 on Friday night. They also picked up an important conference win on Saturday to the tune of 58-47 over a South Bend Central squad. Bluffton suffered a double loss to Fort Wayne quintets as the Central Catholic squad beat them 60-42 on Friday night, and the Archers dumped them 48-36 on Saturday. Concordia won their encounter on Wednesday, February 6, and then were idle for the weekend.

NORTH SIDE'S red hot Redskins found a big gun, over the weekend, in Bob Winefer, who canned 39 points in the two encounters. North Side's victory over South Bend tied them for first place in the Northern Indiana Conference. They will play three more Conference games to complete their season. Their over-all record is 15 won, 2 lost.

Central Catholic, South Side's only remaining city opponent, turned in a smooth performance in turning back the Bluffton five. South had a little more trouble in pulling away from the Tigers. The coming contest between the two squads should find them fairly evenly matched.

Gary Emerson threw a new offense at Concordia last Saturday. They declined 25 free throws to gain control of the ball, getting 88 shots at the basket. They canned 33 of these. They made only six free throws, taking one on each double shot play.

CENTRAL'S TIGERS, after their double defeat to North and Auburn two weeks ago saw limited action, with only one midweek game, which they won. The strain of their pressing offense began to show through in the North Side game. Perhaps this period of inactivity will give them a chance to get a second wind before the finish of the season, and the tournament.

Shuffleboard Winners Told By Mr. McClure

The results of the first round of shuffleboard games have been turned in to Mr. Jake McClure. The winners are as follows, Room 182, 172, 184, 142, 32, 146, 74, 80, and Room 70.

The games that are to be played today are between Room 30 and 28, and Room 25 and 52. On February 15, Room 174 and 76, and 110 and 34 will play. Room 144 and 108, and Room 6 and 182 will play on February 18. On February 19 the winner between Room 6 and 182 will play 172 and Room 184 and 142 will play.

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Dave Heine, Three-Sport Man, Began Play In Grade School

As the sound of bouncing basketballs fills the halls of South Side, it is a sure sign that Dave Heine, one of South Side's most talented and modest players, is preparing for another all-important game. Dave has been handling those basketballs for the Archers for four years now; and with the sectional tournament approaching, his strength and ability will be greatly needed.

Already, Dave has a very high goal set for himself. That is to master nuclear physics after he gets out of high school. He has hopes of winning a scholarship to the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut.

DAVE PLAYED football during his freshman and junior years. He has been on the track team since he was a freshman, doing a fine job in shot-putting.

But Dave's favorite sport is, without question, basketball. He started playing while still in Harrison Hill Grade School where he played softball and track as well as basketball.

Dave's consistent, cool play has made him a great team man. During the Crawfordville game he was high score man, racking up seven for the Green.

When Dave isn't on the basketball court, he may be found in the company of Bill Hoewischer, Jim LaBrash, Max Seaman, Jim Ruble, Dick Johnson, and "Andy" Anderson. During the summer he might be found playing nurse-maid to about 5,000 turkeys as he has for the past two summers.

MUCH OF HIS TIME is also taken up by working in the school book store. He has helped out there since he was a freshman. Some of his other activities include service work, Hi-Y sergeant-at-arms, Math-Science Club,

Freshman GAA Plays Volleyball

Volleyball was played in Freshman GAA Friday. In the first set of games Donna Hengsler's Team 7 beat Emilie Smith's Team 3, 21-26. Sally Gibson's Team 1 defeated Sandra Seely's Team 5, 22-17.

Nancy Eppler's Team 4 handed Sandra Richardson's Team 8 a defeat, 25-11. Doris Slater's Team 2 lost to Sheila Bradbury's Team 6, 15-29.

In the second set of games played Doris Slater's team won over Sandra Richardson's team, 42-18. Emilie Smith's team lost to Sandra Seely's team, 23-28. Nancy Eppler's team was defeated by Sheila Bradbury's team, 22-32. Donna Hengsler's team lost to Sally Gibson's team, 40-15.

The referees were Phyllis Huffman, Wanda Williams, Arlene Williams, and Marlene Stoops.

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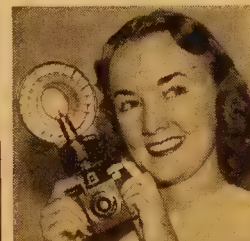
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Bluffton Trounced By Archers; Sweet Paces Bowmen With 19

Tigers Drop Back In Second Half To Take Fifth Defeat Of Season

The South Side Archers annexed their sixth win of the current campaign by hanging a 48-36 defeat on the Tigers. . . the Bluffton Tigers that is. After a close first half, the Archers finally got going on their home floor and edged away in the second half of their last Saturday encounter.

The Tigers brought an exceptionally tall squad for the contest and kept two or three of their big men in there all of the time. This bothered the Archers quite a bit and produced a lot of rebounds for the visitors.

The first quarter was a sloppy, crudely played period, but both teams were having about the same luck, and South ended up on the top side of a 16-14 margin. South's top contributors were Bragg who hit three out of four fielders, and Sweet who canned two fielders and a pair of free throws. Hay of Bluffton, who was one of their shorter players, kept the Tigers in the game with three field goals, while Nickel seemed to control the team's rebounding.

Both teams cooled off in the second stanza and the game became much more deliberate. South scored eight to Bluffton's ten, and the gun cracked with the teams deadlocked at 24-24. The third period started out ragged and, after three minutes of play, it was 27-24. Stanton dropped in a free throw to give Bluffton a three-point edge before Johnny Sweet, who had a brilliant evening, came through with seven straight points. Jack Kern, who had been having extreme bad luck with his shots, came through with two field goals.

The period ended 40-30 with South on the heavy end, and it seemed to be almost over from the spectators viewpoint. Two consecutive Bluffton long shots were their last bid, but it was met by Johnny Sweet who scored on a brilliant drive-in shot to put the Archers out of danger. South then held up the ball offensively and took only good shots. They tightened defensively, and the Bluffton long shooting proved ineffective.

The games stand-out, without a shadow of a doubt, was John Sweet. John had one of his biggest nights as an Archer with his 19 points. Early he hit several beautiful layups and a number of charity tosses.

Dick Bragg hit some good shots early in the game and played his usual fine floor game ending with nine points. Saylor, who is suffering from a toe injury, saw little action after starting the game.

Jack Kern had a lot of trouble getting his shots to stay in, but he ended with eight points and a good job off the backboards.

Rubie had his good moments though he tallied only two points. McClure and Heine both played prominent relief roles and ended with seven points between them.

Stanton with 12 was the only Tiger in double figures. This was Bluffton's fifth loss in 18 outings.

Summary:

SOUTH SIDE	G.	F.	T.
Bragg	3	3	9
Sweet	6	7	19
Saylor	0	3	3
McClure	12	0	4
Kern	4	0	8
Heine	1	1	3
Rubie	0	2	2
Totals	16	16	48

BLUFFTON	G.	F.	T.
Hay	3	0	6
Fornshell	1	1	3
Gilliom	3	1	7
Stanton	4	4	12
Meyer	0	2	2
Nickel	0	2	2
Uptegraft	2	0	4
Athan	0	0	0
Mallers	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	36

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HOOPLAND HIGHLIGHTS

By Jim Davis



After dropping five straight matches, the Archers pushed their way back on the winning trail by dumping Bluffton's Tigers last weekend. The Black and Crimson invaded Fort Wayne with a 13 win-4 loss record but presented no big problem to the Green. Neither squad looked exceptional but both had their good moments.

John Sweet had a great night for South as he potted six field goals and seven free throws for 19 tallies. John played an excellent, well-rounded floor game, getting his share of the rebounds and working well off pivot plays. Sweet's seven straight points in the third quarter threw the Green into a lead which Bluffton wasn't able to overcome.

Bluffton was an ideal team for the Archers since they play slowly and deliberately. Many times this season, the Green has lost to a team where specialty was race-horse play and fast breaking. Central, Auburn, and North are just to mention a few. The Archers always fare better against a slow team since their offensive set-up is for deliberate play.



Needless to say, South's sophomore center Jack Kern has a great basketball future ahead of him. Jack has two more years at South and at his present rate of improvement will be quite valuable to Coach Reichert come 1954! A future lineup something like Jack Kern, Freddie Augspurger, John Adamonis, Jim Frey, and Don Johnson could prove to be disastrous to Archer opponents.

With a little more pep and steam and a few less errors, Bluffton could be a really dangerous squad. They have plenty of height for rebounding and their boys are pretty good shots. However, they fell back in fight and team hustle. They didn't seem to care whether they got rebounds or not and if they did get one, they quite often lost it on a bad pass or poorly coordinated play. All in all, however, they have an excellent squad for the size of their school.



Fort Wayne still remains to be a leading factor come tournament time. Within the last week, North and Central have added to their state prestige by defeating outstanding

quintets. The Tigers whipped Marion a week ago yesterday which did anything but detract from their state rating. Saturday, North beat South Bend Central to stay in the running for the coveted Northern Indiana Conference crown. After looking at both squad's past record, it won't be surprising if either team ends up at Indianapolis.



The Green is now only two games distant from the sectional tourney which starts February 27. We don't like to be a "wet blanket" over the team but looking at the facts shows a pretty dark and dismal tourney for the Green. North and Central have shown their supremacy over South by whitewashing them twice each this year. As far as Concordia is concerned, it's about 50-50. In comparison with the county schools, it is our opinion that the Green could whip any of them.

For just a moment, we'll jump over to the rapidly-advancing seasons of track and tennis. We've heard no report from the golf department as yet. Coach George Collyer's hopefuls have started preliminary training on the sometimes snow-bound track. The harriers are not yet organized so not much can be mentioned about their prospects as yet.



Everett Havens is very optimistic at this stage since his tennis squad of last year will return man-for-man. The racketeers compiled a respectable 10 win-3 loss record in '51 with only one of those losses at all decisive. Providing everything goes as expected, it should be a perfect season for the Green tennis squad.

Tomorrow evening, the Archers take to the hardwood once again to contest a better-than-average Gary Froebel squad. Although they don't floor near the squad they did last year, the Red Devils are still a dangerous outfit. They defeated East Chicago Washington who shipped Kokomo earlier in the year. Kokomo is No. 1 in the state. All things being equal, it looks like Froebel over the Archers by 10.

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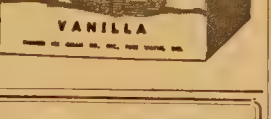
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Enthusiastic Kelly Jim Craig Proves He's Real Ball Hawk

When the Archers need a fast moving scrapper to help them out in a tight spot, it is sure that Jim Craig will be sent into the game.

Jim or "Dugan," as he is called by his pals, has been outstanding for his never-say-die team play. He got his start in basketball while still at Emmaus grade school where he played for two years on the varsity team.

After coming to South Side, he made a place for himself not only on the basketball court but on the football field as well. This 5 foot 8 1/2 inch, 168 pound junior helped spark the Archers, playing center position.

"Dugan" is well noted for his outstanding defensive play and his ability to steal the ball from his opposition or break up their plays whenever the opportunity shows itself.

To keep himself in shape, "Dugan" chose steak and chop suey for his favorite food. However, his special favorite is unquestionably Barb Ehrman, his special girl.

In his free time he can be found in the company of Dave Talarico, Jed Davis, Keith Saylor, and all the boys.

Jim is now on the college course studying English, Algebra 3, physics and U.S. history. Miss Mary Graham rates "special teacher" plus in Jims' book.

After completion of high school, "Dugan" wants to continue studying in the field of engineering. He has yet to decide upon the college he wishes to attend, however.



Jim Craig

Workshop Uses Point System

Those who volunteered to help draw up 36 Workshop's constitution will meet in Room 58 with Mr. Marvey Knigge tonight at 3:30 p.m. In the meantime, Miss Osborne will work with the talent show committee in Room 36. This will be followed by a short officers meeting. Seniors will not be detained long.

John Erwin and Betsy Burchard are co-chairmen of the talent show with Carolyn Koehlinger, Mary Uhl, Karen Keller, Herb Snyder, Jaffe Hattendorf, and Jim Stiegler, and the officers assisting.

Students are asked to start thinking about the show which will be April 29.

There has been much excitement in Room 36 since the two new cabinets for the Workshop have arrived. Mr. Carl Vonderau and Mr. Ray Doerfler, carpenters for the School City, made them, one of which is for hanging costumes, and the other has full-width shelves and deep drawers.

At a general meeting last Thursday, Georgia Rider told the club the procedure used for putting on her television show, and then sang "Undecided" as she would before a camera and would with Jimmy Stier's orchestra.

Joyce Purk gave the point system which her committee worked out; and it is as follows: 5 points per meeting; 7, officers meeting; 7, committee meeting; 10, committee chairman; 5, practicing for Workshop meeting program; 10, participating in meeting program; 5 points per hour, practicing for or working on an assembly program; 5 individual participation in assembly; 3, group participation in assembly; and 5, final rehearsal for assembly program.

When a member receives 500 points he will be awarded a pin and then a guard for an additional 500 points.

Lois Powell was elected point recorder.

Seventy-One Students Sign For Driver Training

Mr. Glen Stebing started the Drivers Training Course February 4 with seventy-one pupils. Instruction is given first, third, fourth, sixth, and seventh periods.

Those in the first period class are Gloria Baker, Dorothy Chicovsky, Jacqueline Day, Phyllis Grabner, Frances Heredia, Kay Hill, M. Jean Jeffrey, Jeroma Jordan, Dorothy Meyer, Isabel McGuire, Kay Phelps, Ellinor Salinger, Pat Schuerman, Evelyn Smith, Magdalene Steiner.

Those taking training third period are Bill Bernard, Jo Anne Clapesattie, Patricia Ann Cole, George Courtessis, Donna Lee Dusing, Jim Feher, Bob Galbreath, Emily Goette, David Gustafson, Carol Hubart, Beverly Koonst, Donna Meredith, June Parks, Patty Stull, and Barbara Wilcox.

Pupils in the fourth period class are Juanita Berghorn, Geraldine Black, Norman Bradley, Jim Brown, Dorothy Curtis, David L. Davis, Marjorie Faulkner, Donna Hostetter, Sylvia Huss, Wilma Lahrman, Suzanne Stiver, Ila Jean Stiver, Jim Swank, Larry Thomas, and Dorothy Webster.

Students enrolled for seventh period training are Gloria Beck, Betsy Burchard, Charlotte Conn, Ronald Cox, Sharon Durnell, Marta Gerlock, Sandra Harris, Pat Koegel, Robert Koerber, Joan Longardner, Jewell Mullis, Bob Olinski, Bob Russell, Shirley Starbuck, and Connie Winkelmann.

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State Hoop Tourney Promises Many Thrills

In less than two weeks, sectional tournaments will start all over Indiana. From the quality of teams produced this year, a rip-roaring tourney is sure to ensue. The extreme southern part of the state, the north-central portion, and the Calumet region have produced the most number of powerhouses.

Cities near the Ohio River will have some powerful representatives in the state tournament. New Albany, rated best by the United Press Poll and second by the Associated Press, have a 13-1 record and their usual outstanding team. Their 84-54 victory over Jasper last week, assures them of a top-notch rating in the state.

Jasper, although humiliated by New Albany, is still a high class outfit. Rated 10th in state, they have a 14-4 record and have defeated some of the better teams in the state. Winslow, just a few miles from Jasper, are riding on a 16-1 record and an 11th place rating. They are a tournament team and could easily walk off with high honors. Princeton, ranked 14th in state, rates right along with the best of the Hoosier quintets.

The Calumet area once again will send good squads to their respective tourneys. East Chicago Washington leads the list of northwestern powerhouses. Their victory over Kokomo has put them high on the scale as well as their 14-2 record. Last week they defeated a tough Hammond five to add even more to their prestige and rating. Gary Froebel, far from the team they were last year but still tough, upset East Chicago several weeks ago to throw the sports writers for a loop. They weren't expected to pull any major upsets this year. Since that time, they have rampaged to compile a dandy 11-3 record. Elkhart has won eight straight matches since the holiday tourney to boost their record to 15 wins against 2 losses. One of their victories was over North

Side. South Bend Central dropped in prestige after last week's loss to North. They still, however, have a respectable 13-5 record.

The north-central part of the state looks all powerful at this stage of the game. Kokomo, first place in state, has a marvelous outfit offensively. Their boys are dead on the baskets and have plenty of spark to be a real champion. They have lost only two games, one to East Chicago Washington and the other to Muncie Central. Last week, however, the Kats turned around and beat Muncie in a return match. Muncie Central, the defending state champs, also possess a good squad. They have a 14-3 record and a win over Kokomo to their credit. Richmond was rated very high until an inspired Frankfort team whipped them last week. They fell to 11th. Another classy outfit comes from the defeated Auburn earlier in the year.

More good teams are scattered throughout the state but the three regions just mentioned will furnish the best. Central, North Side, Auburn, Crispus Attucks, and Terre Haute Germeyer can not be overlooked, however, as state prospects.

The tragedy of the tournament is, however, that most of the good teams will eliminate one another in the sectional or regional tourney. Since many of the best squads come from the same part of the state, only one can leave and this gives a misimpression to the fans at the state finals as to the top four teams in state.

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G.H.T. RADIO SERVICE

2518 South Calhoun Open 9 A.M. - 10 P.M. Mon. thru. Sat.

55 Homerooms Make Deposits Totaling \$537

Mr. Sidell's Room Banks Largest Amount; Five Rooms Hit 100 Per Cent

Forty-nine of South Side's fifty-five homerooms banked on Tuesday, February 5, making a total of \$537.35 in deposits.

The room having the largest amount was Mr. Paul Sidell's with \$36.

ROOMS HAVING 100 per cent were Miss Hazel Miller's, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's, Mr. Everett Havens', Miss Mary Crowe's, and Mr. Ernest Walker's.

One new account was opened.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert	24.	3.25
6 Yoder	27.	4.45
8 Collier		
10 Applegate	39.2	10.95
12 Miller	100.	31.10
14 Whelan	28.	2.85
22 E. Crowe	32.	14.95
26 Fleck	40.	8.90
28 Sturner	5.3	.25
30 Singer	46.6	3.25
32 Feasel	9.	1.25
34 Welty	13.6	6.50
36 Osborne	11.5	3.25
38 Hostetler		
40 Bex	29.	2.50
42 Thorne	8.	1.25
44 Graham	25.	10.35
46 Oppelt	100.	10.30
48 Knigge	39.	18.00
50 Peck	5.	1.00
52 Pohlmeier	34.6	26.75
54 Morey	6.	19.20
56 Havens	100.	34.60
58 Rinehart	26.	4.60
60 Maloney	3.	5.00
62 McClure		
64 Kiefer	25.	12.85
66 Leif	17.	10.15
68 Thompson	16.	17.00
70 Weber		
72 Mellen	6.	1.00
74 McClain	22.	3.05
76 Peirce	60.	8.05
78 Perkins	23.	15.05
80 Heine	15.7	2.25
82 DeLancey	46.	13.60
84 Hodgson	20.	3.00
86 Hulst	22.	17.50
88 Keegan	83.	18.75
90 Wilson	33.	10.75
92 Weicker		
94 Rehorth	10.	5.00
96 Reiff	22.2	7.23
98 M. Crowe	100.	16.60
100 Briner		
102 Fortney	48.	10.55
104 Bobay	36.	38.05
106 Walker	100.	7.55
108 Murch	16.	2.45
110 Furst	40.	11.30
112 Becker	16.	1.50
114 Covalt	3.7	1.00
116 Post	16.1	33.25
118 Sidell	5.	36.00
120 Moore	43.4	2.75

Job's Daughters Hold Annual Valentine's Party

Job's Daughters annual Valentine party was held February 5 in the Bethel Room, following a slated meeting.

Initiation will be held February 19, following rehearsal on February 18.

Gerding's Drugs

3414 Fairfield — H-1185
2638 South Anthony — H-3381

Elsie says

My kind of Pie is delicious, different!



Borden's Ice Cream Pie is ready to serve. Real fruit and two layers of ice cream.

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Something New!

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School Variety Stores

STORE HOURS: 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

STORE HOURS: 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Senior Fete To Be Held

(Continued from Page 1)

The 12A and P.G. homerooms: Louis Mangels, Janie Hattendorf, Dick Van Horn, Joy Wilkins, Jerry Pontius, Rita Pierce, Joyce Miller, Sue Olvey, Joyce Roark, Bob Davis, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Marilyn Crouse, Dick Johnson, Joan Bixler, Donna Jean Roebel, and Doris Joan Lange.

Programs were in the charge of Rita Pierce; Bob Wilkerson designed the cover, and Joan Bixler got the paper order. Music was arranged by Jim Lontz.

JANIE HATTENDORF was in charge of the publicity; while Dick Bragg gave the public address announcement, and posters were made by Lewis Gaff, Dick Graham, and Bob Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis were invited by Jo Ann Zollinger. Louis Mangels contacted the senior homeroom teachers, who are Mr. George Collier, Mr. Jack Weicker, Mr. Louis Briner, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Olive Perkins, Mr. Robert Weber, Mr. William Applegate, and Mr. Jack Morey. January graduates, who are not attending school, were contacted by Jackie Day and Marilyn Crouse.

DECORATIONS WERE piloted by Joyce Miller. Serving under her were Bob Wilkerson and Doris Joan Lange, who made the heart for behind the head table; Doris and Joan Bixler, who worked on the backdrop for over the windows; and Barbara Boggess, who made table decorations. Barbara was assisted by Sue Beuret, Pat Dobson, Barbara Evans, Nancy McMillan, and Barbara Hilgeman. Place cards for the speakers' table were done by Mary Lou Goller, and Sue Stiver; and Joan Bixler made heart-shaped aprons for the junior girls.

Dick Van Horn, George Tsintaroff, Byron Richardson, Dick St. John, Tom Bergel, and Don Kruse are on the set-up crew with John Sweet and Gary Fryback as co-chairmen.

THE CLEAN-UP crew is comprised of Jim Ruble, chairman; the other officers, Tom Robinson, Kenny Rodewald, Gerhard Salinger, Bob Davis, Dick Johnson, Jim LaBrash, Dave Heine, Warren Anderson, Melba Reider, Nancy Reuille, Marilyn Dunifon, Nancy Plasket, Nancy Clark, and Janice Tackwell.

The senior banquet gives the seniors an opportunity to reminisce and plan for the future together. It is the last class event limited to seniors until Ivy Day.

HOMEROOM TICKET agents are 8, Jim Lontz and Gary Fryback; 110, John Sweet and Dick Van Horn; 142, Joan Bixler and Dick Bragg; 144, Tom Gilson; 77, Jim LaBrash; 12, Jane Harold and Louis Mangels; 72, Herb Snyder; 60, Jerry Pontius; 90, Joann Trader and Jim Ruble; and 76, Nancy Clark.

Shirley Harding did the typing for the homeroom notices and song sheets.

Complete Meals — Short Orders
Sandwiches — Moderate Prices
ALPINE GRILL
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JEWELRY of QUALITY and DISTINCTION
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That's NEOLITE and OUR EXPERT WORKMANSHIP



FOR QUALITY SHOE REPAIR
BRING YOUR SHOES TO

Blessing Shoe Serv.
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Popular Archers Recount Outstanding, Unusual Experiences, Possessions; Note Questionnaires

While walking through our dark, crowded halls we met several sparkling personalities. We think you should learn to know them if you haven't become acquainted with them before.

LINDA DURYEE is on the general course and hails from Homeroom 32. Besides spending seven hours in school, she works at the General Electric collecting time cards.

This cute freshman has traveled widely, visiting forty-eight states plus Nova Scotia. Linda also has been very fortunate to receive an audition award which enables her to attend college. A doll from a Swiss girl she writes to is claimed to be her most unusual souvenir.

THIS TALL, dark-haired boy spends his first few minutes of school in Homeroom 72. Charles Estlick is on the college prep course, and is in his last semester of school. He earns his spending money by working part-time at Rogers Market.

His most unusual experience was to fight a forest fire. He received a medal for doing his job so successfully. Charles claims to have visited twenty-two states, but likes Indiana because it is so much better than the rest. Some Chinese newspapers and a lot of war souvenirs seem to be Charles' most prized possessions.

HOMEROOM 174 claims Mary Lou Vietmeyer as one of their own. This sophomore is on the business course. Mary Lou spends a lot of her time with her rabbits. She really enjoys them but sometimes has to leave them

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to baby-sit in order to earn spending money.

She has visited forty-six states and was most impressed by Colorado. Traveling toward Colorado, she developed a diseased tooth and had to return home. She finally did get there though, and thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful mountain scenes. Mary Lou states that she has never had any unusual experiences, but she won't say the same after this summer.

She is planning to take a trip to Germany. We hope that she won't like it so well there that she won't want to come back!

ANOTHER FRESHMAN, Ralph Elston, takes 32 as his homeroom number. Ralph is on the college prep course and is looking forward to the day when he can enter college. He is very musically inclined as he plays the trumpet, piano, and drum. Between practicing he finds it very fascinating to collect pennies.

Ralph has visited thirty-nine states and was most impressed by Wyoming. He especially likes it because he saw a large rodeo and Yellowstone Park. Besides visiting many states in the Union, Ralph has also been in Canada.

GEORGANNE GERDAU, a very energetic young lady from Homeroom 26 is also on the college prep course.

HUDSON TOOL SERVICE
1808 East Creighton

TOOLS OF PRODUCTION

It's easy to stop in,
Fun to shop in
The FAIR Store
your convenient new
self-serve variety store at
1010 EAST PONTIAC ST.
A. C. MUNTZINGER
V. T. WYNEKEN

HALL'S DRIVE IN

"It's a good policy to have a good policy" WITH
O.O. Carpenter & Son
REALTOR — INSURANCE — LOANS
AUTO INSURANCE
Fire and Extended Coverage
All Other Lines
Pay Monthly
Call A-5154

This little freshman has visited eighteen states. The one state which impressed her the most was Tennessee. In Tennessee she became acquainted with the Atomic Bomb Museum at Oakridge. She received an atomic dime from there and prizes it highly.

Georganne has a hobby of collecting pictures. In all, she has collected around 3,000 of them. She says she has no unusual talent but likes to think she can sing. Georganne has received an award of a red emblem for being the runner-up in a tennis tourney.

BEING A SOPHOMORE, Bernard Wayne Ashe has had a very wonderful experience. He has traveled to Hawaii and has visited many of the points of interest there. As a souvenir Bernard brought back off a banana tree. Besides visiting Hawaii, he has been in three other states. He was most impressed by Illinois because of the great city of Chicago where he has seen many baseball games.

Bernard is on the college prep course but wants to enter the Navy when he finishes school. If you want to know anything about Hawaii, just ask Bernard. You will be able to find him in Homeroom 44 every morning.

Wedding Invitations, School Supplies
Liberty Press PRINTING
2033 So. Lafayette St. Phone K-2200

Y-Teens Paper Drive Saturday

The So-Si-Y and USA Clubs are assisting the Y-Teen of Central, North Side, and Elmhurst in a city-wide paper drive next Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. South Side girls on the planning committee are Alyce Hawkins, Margie Lansing, Jo Ann Rondot, Connie Brumit, and Mary Ann Clark.

The drive is being held to raise money to help send Y-Teen delegates to the National YMCA Convention to be held in Chicago, May 1-7.

The Y-Teen workers will get a pot-luck dinner at 12 noon during the drive.

Mr. Weicker to a student cracking his knuckles: "Please stop rattling your head."

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2010 Fairfield Avenue

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Quality Meats, Fruits, and Vegetables
Groceries
DELIVERY SERVICE H-6184
615-617 FOSTER PARKWAY

USA Membership Party To Be Today

A membership party will be held for old and new members of USA today at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Carol Walchle, Sharon Corsen, and Marie Lansing will play solos on the piano. Games will be played and refreshments served.

The program committee consists of Nancy Epple, Connie Brumit, and Charlene Cook. Joyce Perry, Sue Smith, and Margaret Altevogt are serving on the refreshment committee.

The decoration committee is composed of JoAnn Rondot, Mary Clark, and Margie Lansing.

Dave: "This school has turned out some great men."
Jack: "When did you graduate?"
Dave: "I was turned out too."

FUNK'S RADIO AND APPLIANCE CENTER
SALES AND SERVICE
1313 OXFORD

Moderne Beauty Salon
Calhoun at Rudisill H-2121

NOW OPEN
Under New Management
South Side Grill
6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
7 Days a Week
NOON AND EVENING MEALS
SANDWICHES AND FRENCH FRIES
SUNDAY DINNERS A SPECIALTY

VALENTINE GREETINGS

May all the good things you want be yours.
Drop dead, Ellen Hoham.—Jim Suelzer
A Valentine to Sue Tenny at North Side.—N.T.
I love everybody.—Jim Suelzer
Happy Valentine's Day Texas Rangers.
To the sweetest Valentine, Margie Bower from Don Eckels.
Carole, Be My Valentine, Charlie. Valentine Greetings to my wife.—Lee
A Valentine wish to Miss Kiefer.—Homeroom 72
Valentine Greetings—To Pete from Butch.
Norman Ritter eats moldy marshmallows.
To Pearl from Gale.
Mary Jo... Be My Valentine, again! Bob
To my money in Texas.—Janet
Happy New Year to Norma.
Kind of like me, don't ya? Gilson
Sure do, Sugar!
Jim... Valentine Wishes to the most wonderful guy on this earth!—Joyce
To Jim—Sea tu a mi valentine Diego.—Carol



Valentine Greetings to Bill Hoe-wischer for being such a wonderful pal.—Janie
Valentine Greetings to Barbara Rickner.—Dave
Valentine Greetings to everyone who subscribed for the Totem from me.—Carol Ann Schneider
Best Valentine Greetings to Carol Krogan.—John Adamonis
Greetings Homeroom 12.
Happy Valentine to all good lookin' girls.
To my sweetheart, Howard, on Valentine's Day, also a happy birthday.—Love, Max

Jerry—To the sweetest private in the Army.—Joan
Thanks to all my homeroom for subscribing to the Times.—Joyce Miller
Bob—I'd like to be your Valentine.—Mary Jo
F.F.F. of A. sends its Greetings and Salutations to all fraternal members and true followers.
Rabbiis: A Happy New Year to all you from me.



Salutations to my B.F. (Susie)—Ake
Greetings to F.G. (Carole Loriot)—her friends
Greetings to the "pigmy"—Carole Loriot
Salutations to my B.F. (Ake)—Susie
To Roy, B.E., Mule, and the rest.
Valentine Greetings to Miss Doch-terman.—Jessup
Valentine Greetings to the L.B.A.—Patty Klenke
Valentine Greetings to all of the seniors at South who have subscribed for the Times and also to all of my special friends.—Bev: Pigmy
Valentine Greetings to the few "On the Level" readers.—Jim Suelzer
Greetings to all S.S. girls—from an admirer.
R.E.B. Be My Valentine.—R.J.S.
Happy Birthday Ruthie.—Ronald
To Our Valentines — Tom, Dick, Freddie, Jim.—Marilyn, Joy, Anna, Ann.
Happy Birthday to My Valentine.—Love Ed
Happy Valentine's Day to all my friends and especially grandfather.—June Marie Parks
A Valentine wish to Jim Fiene (Green Bay, Wisconsin) who is really neat.—Janet
A Valentine wish to Eddie (Hammond, Illinois) whom I wish to could see more often.—Mary
Happy Valentine to Barbara, Maxine, Billy, Beverly, and Mother from Chester.
Happy Valentine's Day, Mr. Drummond.—Mario Lanzo.
Pat Clark, will you be my Valentine?—From Ed Bicknese

To the best Valentine of them all, "Scotty"—4th period service workers
Valentine Greetings to the entire "Times" staff.—Ann
Happy Valentine's Day to "Andy" and John.—Nancy O.
Sweet greetings to the five handsome Hi-Y osifiers.
Special Valentine Greetings to Sally Honk, Patty Peep, Terry Toot.
Hi Lois! Hope you get your picture back on this day!—Flossie
To Carolyn,
It's plain to see
I'd fall for thee.
Be my Valentine.—From Joe
Happy Valentine's Day, Larsh.—Sue

To Mrs. Kinsey, our favorite teacher.—From Bob and Dick
Happy Valentine's Day to all you Archers.—From Jaymie Griffiths
Happy Valentine's Day to the gang.—From Sheila
Happy Valentine's Day to Sharon and Jim.
To the best gang at South Side.—Janice
Greetings to our gang.—Jaymie
Happy Valentine's Day, gang.—From Anne
Happy Valentine's Day to Son from Girl.
Happy Valentine's Day to Roy Bromelmer from Marilyn.
Happy Valentine's Day to Phil Wilson (C.C.) from Betty Ormsby.
Happy Valentine's Day to Jaymee, Anne, Janice, Lee, and the rest of the gang.—Joan
Happy Valentine's Day to Miss Singer, Period 6.
Happy Valentine's Day to Bob from Janice, Mary Kathryn, and Joan.
From K.S. to M.A. and R.B.
From P.S. to B.H., R.R., and M.B.
To J.H. from M.E.S.
Valentine Greetings — Don Kruse, Varsity, Jack Clifton, and swell kids in P.Z.X.—Barb
Greetings! P.Z.X.
Greetings — Don Kruse, Varsity, gang, and P.Z.X.—Donna
Valentine Greetings P.Z.X. members, especially Donk.—Chuck
Greetings, Nancy.—Donna



To the best Valentine of them all, "Scotty"—4th period service workers
Valentine Greetings to the entire "Times" staff.—Ann
Happy Valentine's Day to "Andy" and John.—Nancy O.
Sweet greetings to the five handsome Hi-Y osifiers.
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Hi Lois! Hope you get your picture back on this day!—Flossie
To Carolyn,
It's plain to see
I'd fall for thee.
Be my Valentine.—From Joe
Happy Valentine's Day, Larsh.—Sue

To All My Valentines—Don't forget my address.—Jim Suelzer, Esq.
A Valentine to everyone who subscribed to the Times in Room 146.—Nancy Thomas
Valentines to Ted.—Dianne
Valentines to brainy, from Dianne.
To All My Valentines: Please don't talk about me when I'm gone.—Jim Suelzer
To Jim Rush—from someone who cares.



Happy Valentine's Day to the principal, dean, guidance director, teachers, clerks, janitors, and students at South Side.—Barbara Stobaugh
Henry—Happy Valentine's Day.—Love, Willie
Happy Valentine's Day to everyone.—Susie Travis
Hi Tom—Ego Amo Te.—Marty
Happy Valentine's Day to Neal Parker, Jeannine Deeter, and Norman Disler.—Love, Winner
Happy Valentine's Day to Guess Who—From Whom You Guessed.
Happy Valentine's Day to Patsy that "nut" in the Times Room who feasts on my toes, and also to all the Sweetheart Club members.—Member No. 5 of the Buddy Club
Happy Valentine's Day, Bert, and stay away from piggy, Peggy!
Happy Valentine's Day to all the gang.—Barb and Marilyn
To Sharon and Kathleen: Get out your cheese and beer; your lover boy is here.—From someone who cares
Danny and Glenn—Be Our Valentines from Bev and Marlene.
Happy Valentine's Day, Arlynn and Gene.—From Virginia and Jim
Happy Valentine's Day to Red, Sandy, and Cigar Happy Schon.—From Grandma
Happy Valentine's Day to Chuck from Sue.
Happy Valentine's Day to the members of the S.S. K.C.M.G.—Doc

Don Reichert Comes Back To South As Net Coach After 14 Years' Absence



Don Reichert

A South Side cager of days gone by returned to Archerdom this year in a different capacity after 14 years of absence. Don Reichert, a graduate of 1937, has been back to South Side as head basketball coach. Don has only one game left before he leads his squad into the grand and glorious sectional tournament.

Mr. Reichert filled the post left vacant by the resignation of Glen Stebing last summer. After a period of speculation and rumor, it was announced that he would lead the Archer charges this year.

DON WAS A STUDENT at South from 1933 to 1937. He played basketball in his sophomore year on the reserve team and varsity ball in his junior and senior years. Reichert played under Burl Friddle whose style he has copied a great deal. Don claims that the Green cage squad of 1937 might have gone all the way if that old Central charm hadn't upset them in the sectional.

After his graduation, he entered Franklin College, where he majored in physical education and social science. At Franklin he starred in basketball and baseball, captaining the hardwood squad in his last two years.

DON'S FIRST COACHING position was at Covington where he led their quintet for one successful season. His next four years were spent in the Navy with the South Pacific P.T. Boat Service. While still serving Uncle Sam, he coached the Merchant Marine Academy team.

Upon his release from the service, Reichert returned to Covington where he led their team to a remarkable 23 win-4 loss record. The following



Don Rife



Darrell Blanton

year his charges had an undefeated season. Graduation took all of his boys after that season so the rest of his time there was spent rebuilding.

UPON COMING TO SOUTH SIDE, Don served as assistant football coach in addition to his basketball duties. In the classroom he teaches occupations and physical education.

Don has spent much of the past season getting acquainted with South Side's ways from a faculty standpoint. He is an idol to the team and the kind of coach that will leave a school better than he found it.

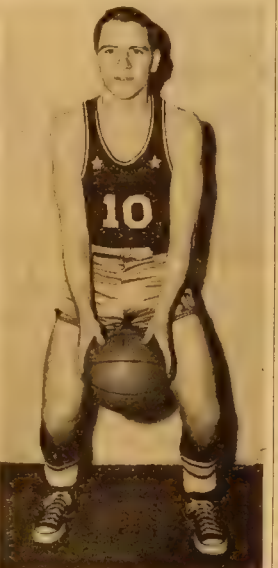
About this time every season a coach stops to think what he will have next season to carry on his basketball fortunes. Although most of his mainstays will graduate, several will remain to bolster the 1953 team. Keith Saylor and Jack Kern, both varsity starters, will be back to boost Reichert's hopes. Other juniors are Don Rife, Darrell Blanton, Al McClure, Jim Craig, Fred Augspurger, and Don Johnson. Freshmen prospects are Jim Frey, Jerry Elser, and Stewart Koch. Provided these boys all make great strides of improvement, the Archers next year should really be something to talk about.

Bragg Continues To Pace Archer Forces In Scoring

Dick Bragg continues to pace the Archers in scoring with 189 points on 65 field goals and 59 free throws. Junior Keith Saylor and senior John Sweet, whose play has been sparkling the last few weeks, are both tied for second with 174 points.

The total scoring:

	FG	FT	TP
Bragg	65	59	189
Sweet	59	56	174
Saylor	57	40	174
Kern	31	29	91
Ruble	27	30	84
Heine	19	20	54
McClure	17	5	39
Craig	3	0	6
J. Johnson	1	3	5
D. Johnson	1	0	2



Jim Craig

Set shots and lots of fight! This describes Dick Bragg, South's reliable senior guard. Dick started playing basketball in grade school where he led his team in scoring. In his freshman year at Upland High School, he played reserve ball and proved himself a true cager.

Dick has played on the varsity at South since his sophomore year and is getting to be a veteran at tournament play. Bragg is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 162 pounds. He has scored 183 points on 62 field goals and 59 free throws. He averages over 10 tallies a match which shows his potential threat in the tourney.

Bragg feels that the Green will put up a stubborn fight in the tournament if the morale of the team is at its best. A win over Central Catholic, says Dick, would pave the road nicely.

Keith Saylor Here's one lad who has proved his value to South right from the first jump ball with Auburn! Keith had a big night against Shortridge several weeks ago by scoring 19 points and hasn't stopped plugging since. He averages 9 points a game, having his ups and downs like the best of us.

Saylor, too, started the hardwood sport in junior high. Smart to be exact. He played freshman ball and is in his third year at South. Keith will be around next season which is glad news for Coach Reichert, who will need all the experienced ball handlers he can get '53!

Keith has looked outstanding this year on push shots from around the foul line, foul shooting, and above average rebounding for his height.

Jim Ruble "Long Jim" has been carrying 6 feet 3 inches around with him for some time and this last year has shown that every inch can be of value to the Green cause. His rebounding and consistent team play have won him a perch on the Archer five. Jim has scored 84 points in his 18 games, having his biggest day on January 1. He played excellent basketball at the Richmond Tournament and can be expected to be out digging when the Green takes the floor next Wednesday.

Tournament Time Arrives Once Again The South Side Times

Vol. XXX—No. 20 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, February 21, 1952 Price Ten Cents

Reichert's Record

- 1933-37—Student at South Side.
- 1938—Fresh at Franklin College.
- 1939—Sophomore at Franklin.
- 1940—Junior at Franklin.
- (Captain of cage squad)
- 1941—Senior at Franklin.
- (Captain of cage squad)
- 1942—Coached at Covington.
- 1943—Entered U. S. Navy.
- 1944—Navy.
- 1945—Navy.
- 1946—Coached M.M. team in Navy.
- 1947—Coached at Covington—23-4 record.
- 1948—At Covington—20-2 record.
- 1949—At Covington, rebuilding.
- 1950—At Covington.
- 1951—Came to South.



Keith Saylor

would like to bring you a few of the highlights from sectional tournaments of years gone by, along with some pertinent dope on this year's contest.

The Fort Wayne sectional has always been one of the most hotly contested in the state, and this year will obviously be no different. Having two powerhouses in Central and North Side isn't going to make it easy for anyone to capture the sectional crown.

The two teams are practically certain to meet sometime in the tournament, probably in the final game, and when they do, you can rest assured that there will be no odds either way. Central's Tigers will be out for real blood, having suffered two one-point defeats at the hands of the Northerners.

There doesn't seem to be any darkhorse this year, after Hometown's loss of ace center Jerry Buchanan. With his scoring potential of 20 or 25 points per game, the Wildcats were no one's pushover.

None of the other county teams seem to have the calibre of material that would enable them to come through in the clutch and knock off one of the big city guns.

Of course, nothing is a sure bet in Indiana around tournament time. Take for instance, the unrated 1947 Shelbyville quintet, led by Bill Garrett, who was later to become an all-time Indiana great. To everyone's surprise they won their sectional, regional, super-regional, and then went to Indianapolis, where they whipped the tough-



Dave Heine

Al McClure Here's one "dark-horse" that really paid off! Al wasn't figured to be a threat one week before the season opened but 18 games has proved his real value to the Green. Al is primarily a ball handler, a floor-play artist and a promising one at that! With a tournament coming up loaded with big man squads, a floor man will be greatly needed.

He may figure in breaking up presses and in starting fast breaks. In any event, his skill and background will be relied upon plenty next Wednesday. Al stands 6 feet tall and weighs 155 pounds.

John Sweet A triple threat man, John Sweet, will be out to finish his high school days on a sound note come next week. John holds a record for the freshman relays in track, played varsity end for the Archer gridgers, and holds one of the guard positions for the hardwood five. Here's athletic ability wrapped up in one man!

John is topped only by one player, Dick Bragg, in the scoring division. He has scored 157 points on 55 field goals and 47 charity tosses. Sweet is well known for staying cool and calm



Dick Bragg

TOURNEY TWISTS

By John Mitchell

Tournament time, that Hoosier holiday dear to the hearts of all our native sons, is drawing nearer by the hour. The mass hysteria which grips the whole of our state, from Lake Michigan to the Ohio, throughout the month of March, has begun to assert itself already.

In preparation for tourney time, we

est in the state.

It has been quite a few years since the winner of a Fort Wayne sectional has gone all the way to state. In 1946 Central's Tigers accomplished that feat, only to be defeated in the state title game by the Anderson Indians.

In that year, 1946, the Archers were rated seventh in state, and most of the sports scribes, both in and out of the city, predicted that the Green and White would pass through Muncie's super-regionals without a real test. Very disappointingly, the Archers got only as far as meeting Central in the sectional tourney, where they were turned back, 51-42.

The Green and White rebuilt and came back in 1948 to win the sectional title from Central, 54-42, the first for Wayne Scott as an Archer coach. With Gordie Stauffer and Bill Bower, now big guns at Michigan State; Jumping Willie Russell, later a Toledo College great; and Bob Mossman, Norm Greiner, Gerald Goodwin, and Phil McClure, South Side took the Fort Wayne regional and traveled to Muncie.

In the first game of the semi-finals, the Kellies drew what was thought to be a pushover, in Woody Weir's Marion Giants. But, as it has been said before, the wise man makes no bets at tournament time. South was upset by Marion, 39-32.

In closing, let us say that many unforeseen and unexpected things may be attributed to Hoosier hysteria, so don't be too surprised at anything which happens.



Jim Ruble

in tight situations, a necessary asset for tournament play. John is a potent rebounder as well as a set shot artist and will figure into every phase of the Sectionals.

Jack Kern Being only a sophomore, Jack has a future ahead of him (which any coach would praise). Since about mid-season, Kern has been starting every game and needless to say, has shown his ability at the pivot position.

Last year, Jack was center for the freshman team that won all of its games in the regular season plus a championship in the freshman tournament. He scored 84 points, outstanding for freshman competition, so has well earned his way to the varsity squad.

His 6 feet 3 inches of rebounding power cannot be underestimated as the Archers take the floor Wednesday.

Dave Heine Modesty plus ability make a good athlete! Dave Heine is an excellent example of the combination of the two. Dave has come through in some tight places this year always with the good of the team at heart.

He has made 54 points and has helped control the backboards. Coach

As Sectionals Invade Indiana, Green Enters Scramble With Only 6 Wins And 13 Losses

By Jim Davis

Oh! Tournament Time has crept up on us once again this year hardly before we realized that the season was practically over. With all its glory, thrills, and color, the Sectionals invade the Summit City bringing hopes to 16 schools and leaves with 15 disappointed. This year's tourney promises to be a thriller since Fort Wayne has two state-rated teams and plenty of good looking dark-horses.



John Sweet

South Side's Archers will enter the scramble as one of these dark-horses, trying their utmost to erase some of the scars of regular season play. With a record of six wins and thirteen losses, the Green enters the tournament as a well-rounded five, having played the top teams in state, the mediocre teams in state, the fast-break specialists, the slow, deliberate advocates, the press defense users, the loose defense users. In short, all sizes and varieties of opponents.

COACH REICHERT'S boys, who recently switched to a zone defense, will be fighting an uphill battle. To stay on top, they must have all the offensive strength they can muster plus the added advantage of a strong defense. The latter is being taken care of by long nights of practice on the newly initiated zone defense which worked very effectively against Froebel last week. Once mastered, South can then use either a man-to-man, which they have been using all year, or their new zone, whichever the situation calls for.

As a grand entrance into the tournament, a recapitulation of the season's thrills and disappointments is very appropriate. On November 30, the Green opened their season with a 43-20 loss to a still-powerful Auburn five. It was the Archer's first tilt as compared with Auburn's fourth, and South showed signs of an inexperienced five. Auburn, by the way, has gone on to defeat all the rest of the Fort Wayne schools except C.C., whom they didn't schedule.

SOUTH QUICKLY recovered from the Red Devil set-back by whipping a determined Kendallville team, 54-44. The Green was a vastly improved squad, working coherently and showing promise of a high class quintet. On their first road trip, bad breaks accumulated until they proved disastrous as the Green bowed to Terre Haute Germeyer, 35-31.

Once again the Reichert-men nursed their wounds by humiliating Indianapolis Shortridge, 54-37. By this time, John Sweet, Dick Bragg, and Keith Saylor had shown that they were worthy of wearing the Archer uniform. Carrying a 2-2 record, South met Muncie Burris the next night and came out on the short end of a 49-42 score. The Owls had too much height for the Green as they monopolized the backboards.

Continuing their zig-zag pattern of win-lose-win-lose, the Archers squeezed past Decatur a week later, 52-48. The Yellow Jackets weren't too tough but the boys had a little trouble getting accustomed to the foreign floor. December 22 marked the beginning of four straight losses. The first came from Central by a 57-38 count. The score is misleading since the battle was much harder fought than the score would indicate. Anyway, it gave the fans some idea of how South stacked up with other city elevens.

AT THE NEW YEAR'S Day Tournament, South lost both of its tilts, one to Marion, 35-34, and the other to Richmond, 53-49. It was there that

(Continued on Page 3)



Al McClure

height and has put it to good use. Rebounding and jump shots are just two of the reasons why Don has been playing reserve ball regularly this year.

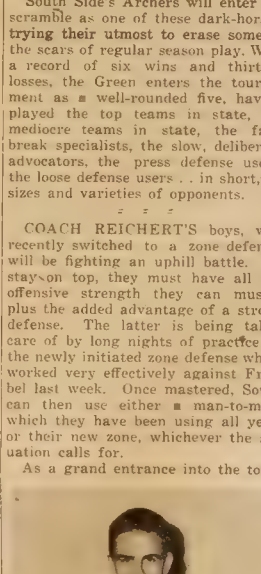
Don Rife Besides his outstanding work on the gridiron, Don has made great strides in becoming a potent hardwood star. He hasn't seen too much varsity action this season but will be around again next year to prove his worth.

Darrell Blanton A boy always trying to better himself is Darrell Blanton, a junior. Getting off to a slow start didn't discourage him in the least. In the last several reserve tilts, he has shown great signs of improvement which will bolster next year's team.

Freddie Augspurger Fred hasn't seen much varsity action but his past experience playing reserve and freshman ball has landed him a position on the sectional 12. As leading scorer on last year's frosh squad, Fred showed himself to be a well-rounded ball handler with plenty of potential.

His experience on this year's reserve squad has proved to Coach Reichert that he is worthy of a sectional position.

Don Johnson Don had a slow start this year but has finally come around to his usual form. Another member of last year's freshman team, Don has mastered his



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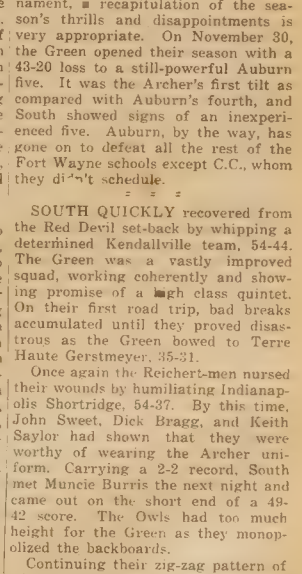
Feast, Contest Slated By Philo

The competition for the Philaethian Cup, which is a creative writing award, shall be extended to all juniors and seniors, the Philo members decided at their meeting Monday in the Greeley Room. Previously, 7X English students were the only people who could compete for the cup. Miss Emma Kiefer, head of the English department, presented the proposition to the members, to give all juniors and seniors a chance in the competition.

The fundamental plans for the Philo Saint Patrick's Day Banquet were discussed. The girls decided to have the banquet at school as they have in previous years.

The members voted that Philo should consist only of juniors and seniors. Meterites, then, will be freshmen and sophomores rather than just freshmen and 10B's. With this new plan, members will be taken into the club only in the fall.

Stephany Miller played a piano solo, "Deep Purple." A solo, "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," was sung by Carol Meads. The meeting was closed by the singing of some Philo songs led by Carol Timma.



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Fred Augspurger

Does South Side Reflect Admirable Impressions?

When a stranger visits South Side, even if he just passes through the halls, he is bound to get some kind of an impression of our school. Of course, the first thing he'll notice is the kids. Will he get the impression of a well-behaved student body or a bunch of little maniacs? It's up to you to see that he gets the right idea.

We're proud of the fact that our school building is up-to-date. A stranger would take note of the well-equipped classrooms and the gym with all its facilities. If he gets hungry, he can enjoy the use of our modern cafeteria.

A stranger would get the impression that South Side is a clean and pleasant place in which to be. The halls and classrooms are kept neat by an efficient staff of janitors. The walls are painted every few years. Study hall and the classrooms are decorated with pictures to give a pleasant atmosphere.

If the stranger happens to be a new student at South, he would notice the many extra-curricular activities available to students. There are numerous clubs, basketball and football games, dances, banquets and parties.

Don't you think that all these things would give a stranger a pretty good impression of South Side?

All Students Can Help Advertising Department

Advertising is a big field in our world today and sends forth much influence. Do you realize that you could have a part in advertising if you really wanted to?

Yes, South Side has an advertising department which secures ads from all over the city. Of course very few of us privately own firms, but we do know individuals around us who do. As weekly readers of The Times, we should be willing to get behind the Times and help support the paper with ads.

It would be so easy for students to get ads from parents, relatives, or friends who own or manage business places in Fort Wayne.

Ad collecting from firms you are not acquainted with is very interesting, too. You meet businessmen of the city and become familiar with business locations.

To see an ad you have secured appear in The Times is also a great experience because you know the firm that placed the ad and also the experience you've received by collecting the ad.

If you are interested in this field, see the advertising manager of The Times and make yourself known around South Side and Fort Wayne.

Times Wins Cup Again

Yes—the Circulation Cup still belongs to South Side. As a result of the hard work of the circulation staff, the homeroom agents, and the cooperation of the student-body, we have retained the cup for the third consecutive semester.

But in spite of the fact that the cup is ours, there are many Archers who did not subscribe to The Times. Of course this is not compulsory, but we want our school paper to be such that every student will want to subscribe.

Many students complain that it's always the same people who get their names and pictures in The Times, or that there is never anything worth reading in it.

The Times has been rated as one of the most interesting, newsy, and well composed school papers since its first year of publication.

And about never getting your name in print. The staff writers try to get as many different names in the paper as possible through the club news, sports columns, dirt column, student of the week, short biographies, and polls.

This is your opportunity to help make The Times what you think it should be. Bring in your suggestions to any one of the major staff members or to Miss Harvey. They will be more than willing to listen to your ideas.

If you know of any event that would be of interest to the rest of the student body, or one of our students who excels in some particular field or has had an unusual experience, we will be glad to know about it. Remember, The Times is your paper so instead of complaining, why not do your part to help keep it a paper that you can well be proud of!

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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Meet In Print---Mary Helen Craig, Senior; Dick Carrel, Junior; Ann Dinius, Sophomore; And David King, Freshman---4 Kellys

We know you readers are all eager to meet our "potent personalities" this week. So without further ado, we present for your reading pleasure the lives of David King, freshman; Ann Dinius, sophomore; Dick Carrel, junior; and Mary Helen Craig, senior.

Being a mighty senior entitles Mary Helen Craig to first honors. This talented Archer checks in at 33 where she greets one of her favorite teachers, Hos.

Here at South Side she keeps busy with the college course and that ever-popular club, Philo, the Times staff, and Library Club.

At one time, Mary Helen was known to her friends as "seven foot-nine," but she claims no nickname at the present. She does claim Stan Kenton's "September Song," and the "American in Paris Blues," as her favorites.

She goes along with those who find no joy in our locker rooms for nothing peeves her more. Sinking her teeth into a juicy hamburger or "perfect" french fries is Mary Helen's idea of heaven.

Reading and going to the senior B parties on the week-ends make up her spare time activities.

Mary Helen, who intends to make her home at Ball State after graduation, can be seen working in the library or palming around with Marilyn, Barb, Margaret, and the gang.

Our junior star of the week goes by the name of Dick Carrel or B. D. as he is fondly called by his friends.

This "jaunty" junior is laboring under the college course with the subjects physics, history, English, algebra, and choir. Physics and choir seem to be his favorite subjects and, of course, Mr. Hulst and Hos top the list of favorite teachers.

When he's not with Sally Gick, his favorite gal, he attends Hi-Y and Math Science. The recent Dennis Day platter, "Never" and the exciting



STUDENTS OF THE WEEK—Smiling for the "birdie" are the outstanding Kellys of the week. They are, from left to right, David King, freshman; Dick Carrel, junior; Ann Dinius, sophomore; and Mary Helen Craig, senior.

movie, "Bright Victory" both rate on who's to have the car on Saturday high with him. He and his now "famous" brother, usually wins. Bob Carrel, often have big arguments Cars seems to be on his brain be-

Archer Warriors

A stands for ambitious and that's our Dick. He helps us to the other teams lick; When on the floor he's full of fight and fury; When he's out there, we don't have to worry; He'll get that ball, and make that score; So pour it on Dick, 'cause we want more!

R is for Ruble who stands nice and tall. Jim's in there fighting and always "on the ball." He guards the backboards and that's really neat; And he keeps it up and does it alreet; So just one line left in which to say, Stay with it, Jim, 'cause you're really okay.

C stands for capable, that's Johnny, that is. He handles the ball and plays like a whizz; When out on the floor he plays good and clean; And he's proud to wear the white and the green; He plays the game good, and he plays the game fast; And we'll remember Sweet right down to the last.

H is for Heine known to us as Dave. He makes the other team really behave; Dave comes in handy when under the basket And confuses our opponents 'til they blow a gasket! He does all this and played football, too; So come on, Dave, we're rootin' for you.

E stands for effort and also for Jack. For two more years he'll be back; Another tall one, Kern's six foot four; With him on the team, we're ready for war; He's not for himself, but all for the team; And this is what keeps them on the beam.

R stands for reliable and that's for McClure. When we need a good boy it's him for sure; He's always ready, and waits for the call, Then he goes in, and really plays ball. You can rely on Al for a real good game, He'll play real hard, and bring us great fame.

W hat a guy is this kid called "Dugan." When on the floor, he's not just foolin'; Opponents don't like him, he's a thorn in their side; When they see him play, they all want to hide; Jim's only a junior and for that we're glad; He'll return next year, that is, he better had!

A stands for able or in other words, Keith. That he is real good is my belief; Another junior, he'll be back next year, And for that you may all now give a cheer; So pour it on Keith, and put another one in; You'll bring us great joys, and another win.

R stands for relentless and that's our Jack. Johnson hangs the other team on the rack; When guarding his man, he sticks like glue, Another great find, he'll be back again, too; So sink another one, Jack, or maybe more, You're doing fine and raising that score.

R is for Rife, another two-year man, When playing, just stop him if you can; There's just one trouble, and that is, you can't, And that's what makes opponents rave and rant! Just one thing more, Don, that is, keep it up, Keep right on going, 'cause we want that cup.

I is for the indispensability of our substitutes. That's Freddy, Don, and Darrell, our three new recruits; Call on these guys, and they're ready in a flash; They'll grab that ball, and down the floor they'll dash; So keep right on dashing and sinking them, boys, You give us baskets, and we'll give you plenty of noise.

O utstanding is "Scotty," who's capable and persistent; Of course, you all know him, he's Don's assistant. He helps teach the boys the Archer way, As I said before, that is really okay. Keep it up, "Scotty," we're depending on you, too, And we're counting on you to bring us through.

R is for Reichert, the coach of our team, Archers at State is his one big dream. He's been priming the boys for that big day, So to you Don this is all that we say, Teach them to play good, and raise that score up 'Cause with us it's "On To State" for that coveted cup.

S o put them together and what do you get? It spells "Archer Warriors", the neatest team yet! Some may say that they're not the best, But I'm sure we'd take them before the rest; So to all of you boys, and to "Scotty" and Don Just do your best, and keep pourin' it on!

By Nancy Gardt

Smart Suits For Spring

Here come the suits for spring! They're young, snappy, crisp, and new... not only in silhouette, but interesting materials. From the wide range of beiges, grays, novelty mixtures, tweedish effects, blurred checks, sharp checks and stripes, anyone can be suited.

Still the biggest fashion success is the many lovely shades of beige, ranging from pastel hints to the golden tones so flattering to brunettes. Soft textured wool, butter smooth gabardines, the ribbed materials, and the woolen crepes come in these wonderful new high fashion tones of beige. Some suits have contrasting colored linings of taffeta; others feature unusual detail fashioned of the same wool.

Skirts are varied in shape and silhouette, from needle slim to the four gored flared models. Pleated skirts are high fashion. Many are sewed into position. A few are pleated just in front. Others are smart with back fullness artfully achieved with unpressed pleated folds.

Jackets look new and spring-like because they are shorter than those of winter. Peplums are crisp and perky. The narrow half belts attached from side seam to side seam at the back make these shorter jackets the very essence of a new season. These shorter models top a pleated skirt to perfection. Sleeves in such jackets always are short or at most bracelet length and are finished with sharply flared cuffs. Clips and scatter pins, of discreet good taste as to size and shape, add glitter appeal. Bows of taffeta rate a special interest; also much sugar white frosting of pique, linen, and eyelet embroidery.

Checks of various sizes and color contrasts bob up blithely every spring, and this coming season will be no exception. Dark, solid colored skirts are topped with breezy checked jackets, and gray flannel jackets are used with darker toned skirts.

Ribbed weaves and the trick new patterns are terrific and ideal alternates for the flannels and the checks. Faille, bengaline, and corded weaves all are featured.

So pick out your new spring suit, girls, with an eye to comfortable wearing—as you will note—Suits are the things for spring.

Let's Back Our Team

I hope that I shall never see,
Those South Side Archers up a tree.



That Archer team,
Which all teams fear,
Those Archer fans
That really cheer,
Are warmin' up,
And rarin' to go,
They're goin' to give
That last hard blow.
Archers, meet the Sectionals,
With chin up in the air.
And as the fight continues,
Let's hope that they stay there.



To prepare ourselves
For this coming fight,
We must do it now,
And do it right.
To back our team,
Let's use that pep.
To keep 'em winnin'—
Fightin' every step.
And when we've done that much,
And if we do it well,
We've done our share and more,
Our team—the rest will tell!

By Nancy Kierspe

Arousing The Spring

Down by the lily pond amid the snow,
Braving the cold winds that still blow,
A snowdrop lifts its bell-shaped head
To whisper, "Spring is just ahead."

A shy little plant whose milk-white blooms
Might have been woven by fairies' looms.
So soon to live; so quick to die
Beneath the leaden winter sky.

So snowdrops toss your bells and ring
Them, and arouse that lazy Spring,
Because she has a date to keep
With Earth, who's rousing now from sleep.

By Deanne Wissner, 9B

Basketball Scrambles

Cidk Rbgab—This fast lil' senior is quite a whizz at set shots, and belongs to Homeroom 142. He also is the vice-president of his class.

Terba Cemlru—The junior class claims this lad who really fights hard to win. He is in Homeroom 74 and takes history, marketing, English, and drawing.

Jim Girca—This cute red head can really handle the ball. He claims Room 64 as his homeroom and belongs to the junior class.

Hojn Ewest—The score really rises when this boy is one the ball. He is the secretary-treasurer of the senior class and claims Helen Kern as his one and only.

Dfer Psgaugerur—The president of the sophomore class is this guy's title, and he is a member of Homeroom 6. He hasn't played too much ball this year, but will be an outstanding player next year.

Mji Bulre—This senior is a member of the senior social council and plays forward on the Archer team. He stands about 6 feet 2 inches.

Thike Yalro—This handsome junior can really get around on the hardwood floor. He can usually be found with Sally Gilbert.

Vidad Ehine—Another senior basketball player who is right on the ball, is this guy. He really fights for the ball, and is a member of Homeroom 12.

Ndo Frie—The junior class claims this lad as their vice-president. He also is claimed by Georgia Rider.

Ckaj Ner—This tall sophomore is really going places in basketball. He is a member of Homeroom 80.

Radelri Tianbro—Homeroom 14 claims this junior lad who really knows his basketball!

Ond Sohajno—This sophomore can be seen on the basketball floor as a forward or a center. He belongs to Homeroom 82.

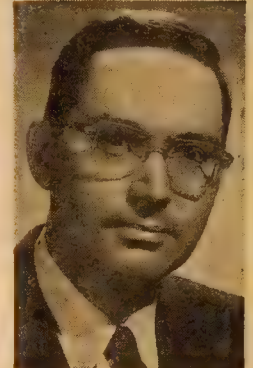
"Social Responsibility" PTA Discussion Topic At Tuesday's Meeting



Mrs. Charles Dare



Mr. Ward Dildine



Mr. Otto E. Grant



Miss Pauline Van Gorder

The fourth and final PTA panel discussion will be held Tuesday with "Social Responsibility" as its topic. The guest speakers will be Mrs. Charles Dare, editor of the state PTA Bulletin; Mr. Ward Dildine, attorney; Mr. Otto Grant, attorney; and Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls at South Side.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Greeley Room. The topics to be discussed are, What are the particular social obligations of teenagers; What are the obligations of an individual youth to society in Fort Wayne; and How far are adolescents trusted in home school, and community?

"ECONOMIC RESPONSIBILITY" was discussed last Tuesday by Miss Helene Foellinger, president of Fort Wayne Newspapers Inc., and publisher of The News-Sentinel; Mr. Ralph Kenner, assistant vice-president of the Lincoln National Bank; and Mr. McClain, mathematics teacher at

South Side. Remarks by Mr. Earl Ward, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, were read by Mr. Kenner due to Mr. Ward's inability to attend.

Jack Morey Has Role In Production

South Side's Jack Morey, who has acted at the Civic Theater for many years and is an English teacher at Archland, will have a role in the next Civic Theater production "Angel in the Pawnshop." The plays opens February 21, runs through the 22, 23, 24, and then from February 29 through March 1. In this particular play Mr. Morey portrays a poverty stricken writer who pawns his typewriter and writes from the pawnshop.

According to Mr. Morey's memory, this is his twelfth year with the Civic Theater, and he has enjoyed his parts immensely. In high school he had no desire whatsoever to do any acting; but after his high school days were over, he was more or less pushed into stage work by his friends. However, once he started he had no regrets. He thoroughly enjoys acting, which has given him no end of pleasure.

Asked if he had any unusual experiences to relate, he replied that theater work is so full of amusing incidents he wouldn't be able to pick out one in particular. "Of course, the mugging of lines always gives a few laughs," testifies Mr. Morey.

"Angel in the Pawnshop" is the most recent release on the Civic's list of fine plays. It closed on Broadway in March of 1951 and toured for the remainder of the year. The Fort Wayne Civic Theater is one of the non-professional groups in the country to produce "Angel in the Pawnshop."

Mr. Shoaff First Speaker On Guidance Program

Mr. Richard Shoaff was the guest speaker at the first vocational guidance program for seniors yesterday in Room 144. He spoke on architecture.

This program, started by Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, will continue for eleven weeks. Some topics that will be discussed in the future are nursing, medicine, law, office workers, science, and social service.

Any senior students who signs up on Monday may attend these programs. Also any teacher who is free the sixth period may attend.

Wranglers Plan Humorous Poetry Contest Monday

Wranglers will hold a humorous poetry interpretation contest in the Greeley Room next Monday. Poetry reading will be limited to one minute and a half. The readings do not need to be memorized. Anyone who is interested should sign up in Room 190 before Monday.

Grade Periods Ends

S and U grade cards will be issued February 26. The grade period ends tomorrow.

TALENT SHOW

Name H.R.
Talent
Others in Group

Homeroom 30 Banks \$44.95 For Top Spot

New Account Opened; Four Groups Maintain 100 Per Cent Record

Homeroom 30, Miss Mary Louise Singer's homeroom, banked \$44.95, for the largest amount on Tuesday, February 12.

A total of 377 students made deposits, which brought in a total of \$533.40.

Rooms having a 100 per cent average were Miss Gertrude Oppelt's, Mr. Everett Havens', Miss Mary Crowe's, and Mr. Ernest Walker's.

One new account was opened.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	20.	1.50
6	Yoder	23.	2.75
11	Collyer		
10	Applegate	44.	5.30
12	Miller	84.6	13.45
14	Whelan	32.	3.05
22	E. Crowe	24.	12.30
26	Fleck	44.	7.75
28	Stern	12.6	3.85
30	Singer	50.	44.95
32	Feasel	16.	1.70
34	Welty	19.2	11.25
36	Osborne	11.1	1.50
38	Hostetler	15.8	1.25
44	Bex	10.	1.05
52	Thorne	12.	1.75
54	Graham	23.	10.60
56	Oppelt	100.	23.45
58	Knigge	36.	10.40
60	Peck	3.9	1.50
61	Pohlmeier	23.	12.55
62	Morey	28.	1.75
64	Havens	100.	16.70
66	Rinehart	29.3	5.30
68	Maloney	4.	8.00
70	McClure	16.	38.00
72	Kiefer	18.	2.35
74	Leif	21.	12.25
75	Thompson	25.	8.10
76	Weber	4.1	20.00
77	Mellen		
80	McClain	25.	5.15
82	Peirce	52.	8.70
90	Perkins	26.	3.95
91	Heine	8.9	21.00
92	DeLancey	39.	7.60
94	Hodgson	19.	2.75
96	Hults	22.	9.00
98	Keegan	69.	11.10
108	Wilson	25.	3.35
110	Weicker		
138	Rehorst	6.	20
140	Reiff	20.8	4.85
142	M. Crowe	100.	37.30
144	Briner		
146	Fortney	53.6	13.10
172	Bobay	38.	24.50
174	Walker	100.	7.00
176	Mureh	16.	2.50
178	Furst	46.4	27.40
182	Becker	9.	1.25
184	Covalt	20.	41.05
186	Post	8.6	5.25
188	Sidell	6.	2.00
190	Moore	43.4	2.75

Tests Available To All Students

So that South Side students can find an occupation suited to their interests and an occupation that they might be successful in, aptitude tests and Kuder preference tests are available to any student who wishes them, for a fee of 10 cents.

Achievement tests and intelligence tests are also available. Any one interested may make an appointment with Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director.

As Sectionals Invade Indiana

(Continued from Page 1)

A Richmond city newspaper sports writer said that South would be a hard team to beat about Sectional time. He said they were a much better team than their record would indicate.

Then came North Side, the City Champs of 1952. Eleven points separated the teams as the Redskins won 51-40. Once again the Green played superb ball in the initial periods but fell apart in the latter stages. A one-point victory over Huntington, 45-44, and a three-point win over Mishawaka, 52-49, were the last two times the Green tasted victory until two weeks ago. Here's the gruesome story of what happened in between.

Central humiliated South, 56-35, in their annual mid-semester tilt and the Blue firmly established their supremacy over the Green for this year. A small but fast Crawfordsville quintet ran circles around the Archers, 51-34, the next Friday in racking up their eighth straight victory. Next it was North Side over South for the second time in what really proved to be a score-fest. The Archers would have mauling any team that night as they just couldn't miss. But complications developed when North couldn't miss either. So it ended, 72-60.

BAD BREAKS again defeated South as they lost to Hammond, 54-51. But they were bound and determined not to lose to Concordia the next week. However, this game proved to be a real scorcher as most fans remember. The Maroon won in the last seconds, 62-61. Out to avenge that defeat, South whipped Bluffton, 48-36, to jump out of their winless rut.

Lady Luck sold the Green down the river last week as Gary Froebel jabbed the Archers, 39-38. It was some more of those familiar bad breaks that put the Archers in the position that they are at the present.

What's ahead of the Bowmen nobody knows but one thing is for sure... whatever the Archers get will be earned through hard work.

Students Win Music Honors

The highest award, superior, was awarded to twelve of the thirty pupils from South Side High School who participated in the annual Northern Indiana Music Festival held at Harrison Hill School on February 10.

These pupils are to go to the state contest at Butler University, Indianapolis, Saturday. They are, Charlene Cook, Alan Crill, Lou Gerig, Sharon Huxoll, Terry Miller, Udell Simmers, Betty Sipe, Fred Stephani, Alton White, Ronald White, Mary Wilkan and Carolyn Sprunger.

EXCELLENT, THE second award, was given to Nila Fisher, David Gable, Phyllis Krause, Carol McClain, Marilyn Mootz, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Sue Novitsky, John Neville, Peggy Robinson, Gerhard Salinger, Evelyn Smith, Sue Spittler, Dean Stephen, Carol Walchle, and Helen Myers.

Dick Falb, Donna Hengstler, and Barbara Pio received the third rating, good.

Members of the band, orchestra, and choir served as assistants to the judges of the contests. They were, Carol Adams, Frances Bagby, Gwen Barnhouse, Margaret Beck, Helen Bohn, Marie Bromer, Mary Bowers, Betsy Burchard, Mary Clark, and Sallie Coleman.

Others were Sandra Darroch, Julie Easterday, Jean Enaley, Pat Garver, Nancy Good, Jean Hatter, Ruth Hendrickson, Dixie Hogg, Jean Horton, Charlotte Hyman, Judy Jacobs, Shirley Karns, Arlene Kiltie, Hope Laycock, Margie Lansing, Radafay Martin, Barbara Milks, Barbara Munich, Diane Murray, and Mary Musser.

More are Susie Noble, Pat Oberlin, Jane Oyer, Diddy Pence, Sharon Petty, Sue Plasket, Lu Ann Royle, Trudy Roberts, Georgia Rider, Roselyn Roof, Marlene Schmidt, Rita Shively, Patsy Smith, Carolyn Stalter, Sally Stoller, Joann Trader, Evelyn Van Fossen, Virginia Vosburg, Carol Walchle, Jane Waterfield, and Betsy Wilkins.

Janie Crowned Queen Of Hi-Y

Janie Hattendorf was crowned Queen of Hearts at the Hi-Y Club's annual Queen of Hearts Ball last Friday night by Dick Johnson, program chairman. An orchid was presented to her by Jim Ruble, the president of the club.

Jim and Dick also pinned corsages on the queen's four attendants, Barbara Olvey, Marilyn Dunifon, Barbara Bain, and Rita Pierce.

Judge Edward H. Kruse, of Allen Superior Court, addressed the members of the club on Washington, D.C., at their meeting last Monday at the YMCA. The boys discussed the plans for the trip they will take to the U. S. capital during spring vacation.

Phil O'Shaughnessy read a passage from the Bible.

USA Going To Hold Initiation Ceremony

A good time was had last Thursday at the Valentine membership party for all USA members. Sharon Carson and Carol Walche each played a piano solo. Also, games were played as a part of the program. The program committee consisted of Sharleen Cook, Connie Brumit and Nancy Eppe. Refreshments were taken care of by Margaret Altevogt, Joyce Perry, and Suellen Smith. Mary Ann Clark, Joan Rondot, and Margie Lansing had charge of decorations.

The next meeting, February 28, will be candlelight initiation. During this ceremony the lines of the Y-Teen Code are explained by former initiates. Each girl will receive the pamphlet "Our Y-Teen Yearbook." The book explains the purpose, the goals, and the standards of the Y-Teen organization. The Y-Teen songs are also given. All USA members are urged to attend this meeting.

She: "How many times a day do you shave?"
He: "Oh, forty or fifty times."
She: "Say, are you crazy?"
He: "No, ma'am, I'm a barber."

South Again Earns Trophy; Northerner, Spotlight Edged In Circulation Cup Contest

"We keep the Cup," was announced by Donna Jean Roebel, circulation manager, as the percentage of subscriptions were called in from North Side and Central. The Times was high with 97 plus per cent over North Side's Northerner's 87 per cent, and Central's Spotlight's near 65 per cent.

Many outside subscriptions were sold under the direction of Sylvia Huss, outside circulation manager.

Candy will be distributed to all 100 per cent homerooms as soon as all their subscriptions are paid in full.

The agents and their homeroom subscription percentages are:

H.R.	Agent	Pct.
4	Joan Hattendorf	100
6	Nancy Bechtold	100
8	Kay Livingston	51
10	Sandra Rinehart	100
12	Bev Henry	129
14	Gloria Beck	88
22	Barbara Bradley	100
26	Milka Gouloff	87
28	Nancy Gardt	100
30	Phyllis Huffman	88
32	Julia Easterday	100
34	Marlene Braun	107
36	Sue Hutner	100
38	Kenny Krick	80
44	Mary Ann Clark	100
52	Ilene Fackler	70
54	Janice Lindenberg	110



H.R.	Agent	Pct.
56	Sylvia Huss	142
58	Barbara Kortum	182
60	Joyce Miller	100
61	Dawn Dils	78
62	Jeanene Dauscher	92
64	Arlene Dubrove	67

66	Mary Jo Burford	113
68	Margaret Wilkins	100
70	Nancy Miller	97
72	Marilyn Dunifon	92

BOOK IV		
74	Pat Kelo	100
75	Phil Thieme	90
76	Marilyn Crouse	83
77	Arlene Kiltie	90
80	Mary Long	110
82	Pat Hofer	105
90	Donna Jean Roebel	153
91	Moore-Livingston	122
92	Sharon Morris	100

BOOK V		
94	Sonya Smith	96
96	Joan Nading	103
98	Julie Motz	80
108	Helen Bohn	88
110	Wilkins-Dictor	74
138	Betsy Waterfield	95
140	Jane Zeiler	100
142	Barbara Bain	80
144	Judy Wilks	196

BOOK VI		
146	Stobaugh-Thomas	100
172	Donna Hengstler	103
174	Donna Yarman	180
176	Roselyn Roof	194
178	Sharon Meyers	103
182	Carol Beeler	96
184	Frances Smoley	100
186	Rosalie Sheline	100
188	Martha Pohlmeier	100
190	Don Lacerte	74

Irish Theme To Be Featured Saturday

An Irish theme will be used by the band and majorettes under Mr. Robert Drummond's direction for South's game with Central Catholic Saturday night.

The band, followed by the majorettes, will enter playing C.C.'s school song. They will then switch to "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," while the majorettes, dressed in green and white, face our guests and form the letters I-R-I-S-H. They will then form an S facing the Archer fans, while the band plays South Side's school song. The customary flag-raising ceremony, accompanied by the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner," will conclude the pre-game program. Eileen Wolfe will lead the majorettes.

During the half, the gymnasium will be darkened, and Barbara Shively will direct the majorette group in a marching drill. The girls will wear colored lights, and the band will accompany the maneuvers.

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TOURNAMENT
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Kellys To Face Central Catholic Saturday

Both Fives To Make Bid For Final Win

Close Battle Likely;
Dodane To Spearhead
Attack On Archers

Saturday night, South Side's victory seeking Archers will face the Irish of C.C. in a final effort to annex a city series victory this year. The Irish are in a like situation, and the game will be a battle to keep out of the basement of the city series race.

The Archers, who have had hard luck repeatedly in recent games, will be out to gain a win and get in the swing of things for the coming sectional encounters. The Fighting Irish have 10-9 record and are assured of having at least a .500 record even if they drop the tussle with the Archers.

THIS YEAR the Central Catholic boys, under the spark of Gordon Dodane, have been a team of ups and downs all season. They have proven easy prey for many of the larger out-of-city schools and have had some close shaves with county teams. A week ago they barely edged out the Monroeville Cubs, 41-40. In general, they have given the city schools little trouble, except for their engagements with North Side. They were twice defeated by North Side by a single point in games that were undecided right down to the gun shot. These two games alone prove that C.C. has what it takes, and that they might provide some surprises in the forthcoming IHSAA basketball tournament.

South has made some reasonably good bids against both North and Central, but they can boast of no such games as these two. Last Friday, South led a highly ranked Froebel five down to the last minute before dropping a heartbreaking one-point decision.

MUCH OF C.C.'s success depends upon big Gordon Dodane who is one of the city's leading scorers and a good rebounder. If he is going strong, the Archers are sure to be in for a rough evening. Jim Noble has been another constant performer for the Purple and Gold. His rebounding and sharpshooting have made the difference in many games. Hall has also played some good ball from the forward slots. Others who may see forward action are O'Keefe, Gladieux, and Parrott.

Elfred and Newman have been doing the bulk of the work from the guard positions. Both are very capable but have thus far lacked the polish and consistency necessary for winning basketball. Brown and Schall are the principal replacements for back-court work.

THE ARCHERS are in fairly good condition except that Jim Ruble is still troubled some by a bad cold. The Archer lineup may be minus Ruble, but he will probably see some action during the evening.

The gametime is set for 8:15 p.m. at the Archer goalhall. The preliminary action should get underway about 7 p.m.

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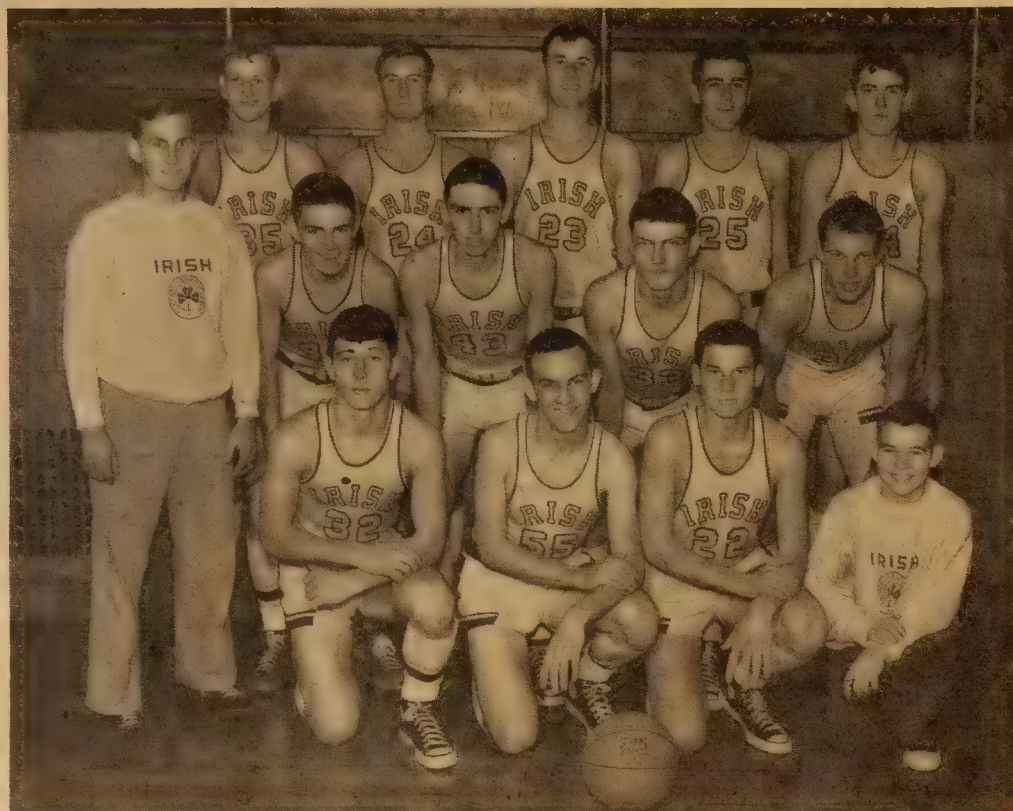
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CENTRAL CATHOLIC'S IRISH, with a .500 record, will meet the Archers Saturday night on the Green's floor. South will be out to win and thus pave the road for a successful sectional tourney. The Irish are left to right, front row: Gene Elfred, Tom Neuman, Dave Papp, and Student Manager Sorg. Middle row: Coach Hicks, John Neuman, Jim Noll, Tom Gladieux, and Charles Brown. Back row: Jim Kocks, Don O'Keefe, Gordon Dodane, Bill Parrott, and Jim Hall. Photo courtesy of the Journal-Gazette.

HOOPLAND HIGHLIGHTS

By Jim Davis



Here we are once again to the climax of the season that makes life bearable for most study-worn Archers. Basketball games are a big part of a high school student's life and it sure isn't hard to tell that. Anyway, before we get off on a tangent and start glorifying this game, let's get down to facts that make it the game that it is.

Number one, the Sectional tourney is about here, and, number two, we have a team that is entering it and needs to be supported. Only if the fans get behind them, you and I no less, can the team feel that they have something to work for. Well, that's enough preaching for today. Let's get back to the game!

As an excellent preliminary to the Sectional tourney, we feel that a resume of the highlights of the past season would restore some pride in the Archer fans. So here we go!

The opening game of every season is important in that it gives somewhat of a prophecy of the events to come. The Archers opened with their toughest opponent this year and had a hard time holding them down. We can still see Big Cal Grosscup with his hand over the rim tipping in point after point. Then, his jump shot is also something to remember. Without a doubt, Auburn will be back for the regional tournament.

On the memorable day of December 7, South won their first game, whipping Kendallville, 54-44. It looked like an altogether different team in the Archer uniforms as they began to click on plays, control the backboards, and use their man-to-man defense to some advantage.

The Green got their first taste of bad luck in the Germeyer match. South couldn't find the range at Terre Haute and weren't rebounding sufficiently. These two facts added to the fact the breaks were going the other way left the Bowmen four points short of Germeyer.

A decisive win over Shortridge and an indecisive loss to Burris left South with a 2 win-3 loss record. A victory over Decatur was then followed by four straight losses... two of them in the Holl-

day Tournament. The Green lost by a mere point to Marion, who is now high in state ratings.

In their second city series tilt, South dropped one to North by 11 points. Previously, they had lost to Central which put them in the city series cellar.

The week-end of January 11-13 was quite profitable as far as Coach Reichert and his charges are concerned. On Friday, the Green squeezed past Huntington by a mere point and then traveled to Mishawaka to dump the Cave-men by three points. However, this was an anti-climax since the Archers lost the next five.

In their mid-term tilt Central took a chunk of South for the second time. Crawfordville's small but mighty Athenians trounced the Archers next and North Side joined the massacre shortly with a 72-60 victory over the Green.

In our opinion, South Side played their best basketball in that last North Side tilt. They just couldn't miss. But the irony of the whole affair rests on the fact that North was even hotter. Both squads put on a marvelous show of offensive power, matched only by the North-Central scorcher of several weeks ago.

South's next three losses could just have easily been victories. Hammond Clark beat the Green by a mere three points after the Archers blew a seven-point lead. Concordia dropped the Green by one point on Jack Rump's last-minute charity toss. Then, in an anti-climax, Gary Froebel beat the Archers in the last eight seconds. Here are three of the reasons why we wonder if South's team is as bad as their record would indicate!

Huntstown was struck a deadly blow last week when Jerry Buchanan announced that his high school basketball days were over. His official excuse was that he needed to concentrate on study in preparation for college. It has been rumored that Jerry didn't get along with his teammates. Possibly this has something to do with it.

Here's our opinion of the teams that will represent the various sections of Indiana later in the tournament. Southeast: New Albany; Southwest: Princeton, Evansville Reitz; South-Central: no outstanding team; West-Central: Lafayette, Frankfort, possibly Crawfordville; East-Central: Anderson, Muncie Central; North-Central: Kokomo, Peru, Elkhart, Marion; Northeast: Central, North Side, Auburn; Northwest: South Bend Central, Hammond, East Chicago Washington; Indianapolis vicinity, Crispus Attucks, Noblesville.

Archers Win State Championship In '38

All Archer fans can look back with pride to the year 1938 when the Green, coached by Burl Friddle, won Fort Wayne's first state championship. Here is the story of how the Archers got there and the box score of the final game:

Sectional	South Side 50	Huntstown 24
	South Side 68	Arcola 29
	South Side 63	Decatur 37
	South Side 23	Central 15

Regionals	South Side 38	Huntington 19
	South Side 54	Ridgeville 25

Semi-Finals	South Side 39	Sheridan 13
	South Side 37	Muncie 33

Finals	South Side 40	Columbus 34
	South Side 34	Hammond 32

The Final Game
South Side (34)

Player	B.	F.	P.
Bolyard, f	1	2	1
Hamilton, f	6	0	0
Frazell, f	0	0	0
Glass, c	0	4	0
Hines, g	3	3	2
Roth, g	2	1	3
Kitzmir, g	0	0	1
Totals	12	10	7
Hammond (32)			
Player	B.	F.	P.
Hasse, f	1	1	3
Willis, f	2	0	2
Jens, f	0	0	0
Ziemba, c	0	0	3
Sobek, g	6	3	1
Mygrants, g	5	0	0
Totals	14	4	9

The drawing for the Sectionals, which will be held tomorrow, will tell just exactly where the Archers stand. If South, Concordia, and C.C. are all in the same bracket, it is very possible that the Archers might go all the way to the finals. However, if the Green must play either North or Central on Wednesday, it would take everything the Archers have to defeat either of them. Anyway, it doesn't make too much difference who wins the Sectional tourney... Auburn will be here for the Regional.

Tennis is beginning to pick up steam as spring rapidly approaches. As it looks now, the squad will consist of Jerry Pontius, Jim Miller, Dick Bragg, Bob Seitz, and Bob Godfrey. Everett Havens hasn't yet announced the schedule but it will probably consist of 13 matches. If everything goes as expected, the Green netters will have a no-loss season this year.

Saturday night will finish up South's regular season. The Green hopes to win over C.C. so that their city series record will look a little more respectable. Also it is do or die for the sectional morale. No team can go into a tournament with pep and fire if they have lost their last tilt and seven of their last eight.

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South Side Archers Out To Win Seventh Sectional Crown

In previous years, the Archers have won six sectionals. The Central Tigers have won eight meets and will be defending the sectional title this year, since they won last year. North Side took the honors four times since the sectional meets started in 1933.

One of the most thrilling games the Blue and Green have ever played was in 1944. It was an afternoon game, hard-fought and well-played. The score was tied at the end of regulation time. With a few seconds left in the overtime Blanks of Central drew a foul shot and sank it, to win for the Blue, 25-24. After that the Tigers went on to take the evening game and finally the honors of winning state title.

The Archers won the sectionals in 1934, 1935, 1938, 1939, 1940, and 1947. Central won in 1936, 1937, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1946, 1949, and 1951. North won the 1933, 1941, 1945, and 1950 sectionals. Monroeville was the first non-city sectional champion. The club won in 1948.

Who will win this year! That is the question that remains.

Results:

1933—North Side
1934—South Side
1935—South Side
1936—Central
1937—Central
1938—South Side
1939—South Side
1940—South Side
1941—North Side
1942—Central
1943—Central
1944—Central
1945—North Side
1946—Central
1947—South Side
1948—Monroeville
1949—Central
1950—North Side
1951—Central
1952—?

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BEGINS IN EIGHTH GRADE

Jack Kern, Soph Varsity Man, Helps Archers In Rebounding

When the Archers are having trouble with the other team out-playing them under the backboard, it is a good bet that Jack Kern will see action.

Jack started playing basketball at Harrison Hill Grade School. He played only one year but was one of the most outstanding grade school players in the city. He stayed in shape during the rest of the year in softball and track. Strange as it may seem, he was the shotputter for the Hawks.

AFTER COMING to South he is still a three-sport man. He saw football action last season as the "talented toe" for the Green. In track he will be competing in the hurdles and possibly the quarter-mile.

In basketball Jack has done what few boys ever manage, and that is to play on the varsity in his sophomore year. His 6 foot 3 inch build has helped the Archers' height situation a lot.

Jack chooses T-bone steak and french fries as his favorite menu.

When he is not working out on the basketball court or fortifying himself at the dinner table, Jack will probably be found in the company of Freddie Aupsurger, Bob Henninger, Dan Whitner, Dave Wiegman, Bill Patty, and most everybody.

HE CLAIMS girls in general are his outstanding favorites; however, his pet peeves proves to be sophomore girls who already have cars.



Jack Kern

He is on the college prep course taking English, Latin, geometry, and general history. Mr. Sterner and Mr. Applegate earn top billing in Jack's book.

Jack hopes to go to college after graduation.

Championship Won By Tigers In 1943

Although Central's Tigers won the State Championship in 1943, the Archers have always felt an inward pride for forcing those rampaging Tigers to try their utmost in the sectionals. In fact, with fifteen seconds to go, they were still three points ahead. But they lost in the overtime battle.

Here's the path that Central took to get their title:

Sectional	Central 58	Elmhurst 36
	Central 37	North Side 34
	Central 25	South Side 24
		(Overtime)
	Central 62	Huntstown 49
	Central 37	Auburn 27

Regionals

Central 37	Auburn 27
Central 69	Warsaw 43

Semi-Finals

Central 46	Monroe 24
Central 44	Marion 23

Finals

Central 33	Batesville 24
Central 45	Lebanon 40

Redskins Win Seven Straight For City Title

North Side's Redskins have the city senior basketball championship all wrapped up. In fact, North has seven straight city wins to its credit. To add to their glory the Redskins have knocked off highly-touted Central twice this season.

The only compensation the other clubs can get is to turn in wins in their final series encounters. On February 23, South, still bidding for its first city win, tangles with C.C.

City series standings:

	W	L	P	OP
North	7	0	408	334
Central	5	2	405	317
Concordia	2	3	274	299
C.C.	1	5	255	332
South	0	5	234	298

Gray
LAUNDRY

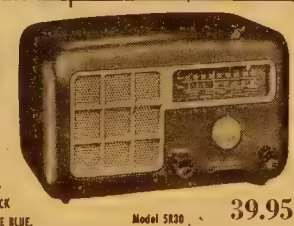
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Last Second Shot Spoils Kelly Bid To Upset Froebel

South Leads At First But Falters At Close As Red Devils Rally

A last-ditch shot sunk by Gary Froebel with eight seconds to go spelled defeat and spoiled what might easily have been a startling upset on the part of the Archers. With eight seconds left, bulky Jim Hill picked up a loose ball and coolly canned a one-handed shot from about 30 feet out to give Froebel a 39-38 victory over the Archers.

The frantic last minute was a fitting climax to the final period, which saw the lead change hands five times. The teams were never separated by more than three points in the last period.

WITH 30 SECONDS to play in the game, South pulled ahead 38-37 by virtue of Johnny Sweet's crucial free throw. The Blue Devils worked the ball down the floor and were looking for a good shot when there was a scramble and Hill sent the loose ball on its way to the basket.

After that, South passed the ball in and Sweet took a desperation shot from the length of the floor, which almost, but didn't quite, go through.

The first part of the contest was rather uneventful by comparison to the final minutes. The Green and White raced to an early lead of 11-3, but Froebel had cut it to 13-9 at the quarter. Going into the second period, South ran up a lead of 12 points, and at half-time the score stood at 25-16.

THE STEEL CITY boys caught their wind during the half and started coming back at the beginning of the third quarter. By the end of that period, Gary trailed by only one point, 33-32. From then on, it was anybody's game until the final gun.

It was a real heartbreaker to lose, because the Archers played a tremendous game all the way. Johnny Sweet was instrumental in the Archer attack, scoring 17 points and playing even more than his usual sensational, driving floor game. Slim junior Al McClure also stood out from the Kelly standpoint. Dick Bragg, although he was off his usual scoring pace, played a sterling floor game.

Hill's 13 points were high for Gary, with McCully adding 10, and tiny Gene Nichols 8, all at crucial moments.

SOUTH DEPARTED from its usual tight man-to-man defense, in favor of a zone type. They had Froebel pretty well handcuffed until the Red Devils began to hit from out and broke up the Archer's defense.

South hit for a percentage of .282 from the field, which is considerably off their usual brand of shooting. The Froebel quintet outshot the Archers by quite a margin, piling up a percentage of .365.

For Froebel, the game marked their

Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

Last week the volleyball tournament was highlighted by the second meeting of the Cowboys and the Great Motzies. In the first contest, the teams battled out a tie in total points and the game was rescheduled. In the first game of the second contest, the Great Motzies downed the Cowboys, 15-10. The Cowboys came back and pounded fifteen straight points over the net

to win the second game 15-0. The Cowboys led 9-8 in the final game when time ran out, thereby giving them the win.

In other heavyweight games, the FFF of A's whipped the Straps, 15-2 and 15-4. "Us Good Kids" defeated the Tilton Puffs, 15-2 and 15-7, the Muffy Flubs downed the S. F. L's, 15-6 and 15-11, and the Kuks beat the Merry Men, 16-14 and 11-9. In a night league game, the Champions defeated the FFF of A No. 2, 10-15, 15-5, and 15-13.

In the middleweight division, the Shorties beat the All Pros, 15-10 and 15-9; the Jumblers dumped the Ash Cans, 8-15 and 15-3. The Jumblers led in total points, 23 to 18. Danny's Dips beat the Comats, 15-2 and 15-5.

Here are the team standings of the volleyball tourney:

Heavyweight Team	Win	Loss
Muffy Flubs	2	0
Cowboys	2	0
FFF of A's	2	0
"Us Good Kids"	1	0
Champions	1	0
Straps	1	1
Great Motzies	1	1
Kuks	1	1
S. F. L.	1	1
Jess's Men	1	1
Tilton Puffs	1	1
Crazy Eight	0	1
FFF of A No. 2	0	1
Freshman Flobs	0	1
Merry Men	0	2
"8 Balls"	0	2
Middleweight Team	Win	Loss
Alley Cats	2	0
Red's Rods	1	0
Jumblers	1	0
Shorties	2	1
Danny's Dips	1	1
Ash Cans	0	1
Comats	0	2
All Pros	0	2

In the middleweight division of the badminton tourney, Allen Wilson beat Fred Starbuck, 15-11 and 16-14, Ladell Bowling downed Russell Evans 15-14, 13-15 and 14-15. Bob Hoy defeated Bill Kunz, 21-17, and 21-19, and Bill Clark beat Dan Ramm, 15-11, and 16-14. Neal Thomas beat Dale Hiler, 15-11, and 15-12 in a heavyweight game.

Hats off to Sam Johnson and Bob DeHaven for putting on a fine boxing exhibition during the half of the Froebel game.

Teams In State Are Preparing For Tourneys

Pre-Tourney Jitters Accompany Players As Time Draws Near

As tournament time rolls nearer around the state, some of the high ranking quintets are showing some jitters and nervousness which accompany the last of February. At this stage, it is the job of the coaches to settle their boys and generally key up the teams for the grind in quest of state honors.

As usual, around 700 high school teams are expected to enter this year's edition of the Indiana High School Athletic Association basketball elimination tournament.

As always, it is still anybody's guess who will win the 1952 championship and it will remain such for the next four or five weeks.

RIGHT AT the present, Kokomo and New Albany are rated as the top teams in the state as they tied for first on the United Press poll. Kokomo has dropped two games and New Albany has dropped one. Third-rated Indianapolis Crispus Attucks has dropped one game for their third place ranking, but they have faced nontoo-strong foes in general. East Chicago Washington recently wrapped up the Western NHHSH and are ranked fourth in the state with a good chance of going all the way.

In the Muncie area, things are again rugged and the defending state champions are in the thick of it all. Central has again compiled a fine record and is looking forward to the tournament. To emerge from that semi-final, they will need to defeat the Marion and Fort Wayne regional winners.

ELKHART'S WELL-RATED Blue Devils met almost their match in height, and more than their match in scoring as they were edged by South Bend Central 48-41. Art Becker's formerly high-rated Kokomo five lost more prestige by falling at the hands of Lafayette.

Auburn's well regarded Red Devils are still on a winning streak. They will come into the Fort Wayne Regional a slight favorite after dropping each of the Fort Wayne schools. Winslow's Eskimos with a 17-1 record are well rated by many experts down south.

TWO OF THE TOP teams in the state, Fort Wayne North and Central, will meet in the Fort Wayne Sectional. North is a slight favorite due to a pair of one-point victories over the Tigers, but this will mean very little in tournament play.

Fred Augspurger, Sophomore Athlete, Shows Much Promise

Watching one of the Archers' hotly-contested reserve games, we will probably see Freddie Augspurger out on the floor sparking the Green.

This talented junior B got his start in athletics while still at Harrison Hill Grade School. He was a three-sport man playing basketball, softball, and track.

Upon coming to South Side, he continued his three-sport career in basketball, football, and track. Last football season, he was the top scorer on our undefeated freshman team. Playing halfback, he showed great promise as an outstanding gridman.

Having started on the reserve five and seeing some action in varsity contests, he will in all probability be picked for the tournament twelve.

As for food to stock his 5 foot 11 inch, 155-pound build, Freddie chooses meatloaf, steak, french fries, and almost anything else. Other favorites are basketball, of course, and girls!

He chooses for his special pals, Jack Kern, Bob Henninger, Johnny Adamonis, Dick Rider, and all the guys on the basketball team.

He claims that girls who smoke are his pet peeve.

This busy Archer is on the business course taking English, business law, U. S. history, and wood. Mr. Becker and Mr. Knigge rate as his favorite instructors.

He hopes to go to college after graduation, but is undecided as to where he wants to go.



Fred Augspurger

Drill Starts For Thinlies; Few Vets Back

Team Will Be Aided By Players Released From Basketball Squad

With the basketball season rapidly drawing to a close, we see the Archer cindermen starting their practices. The Archers were supposed to have a veteran team this year, but for various reasons, only about one-half of the varsity men are coming out. This may be an important factor in this year's team.

South has two veterans back in the mile run. They are Jim LaBrash and Dick Johnson who will play an important part in this year's team. Other distance runners are Bob Nelson, Dave Jones, Bob Davis, and Jim Craig. Craig is a beginner this year.

SOUTH ALSO proves to be strong in the middle distance running this year. From last year's team there is Max Seaman, Ed Clark, Warren Anderson, and Harry Clauser. Helping these boys will be Kaye Darby, Terry Stoner, Bill DeHaven and Jim Hornberger.

So far, Dick Van Horn is the only sprinter back from last year. Dick did very well last year both in the dashes and the half-mile relay.

WARREN ANDERSON will hold down the high jump and both of the hurdles. "Andy" will be an important member of this year's team.

Doing the pole vaulting this year will be Bob Garrison. Bob is the only veteran back who is not a senior.

The team will be greatly added to after the basketball season is over.

Rump Leads Dodane 4 City Teams Win All Games

South Side Only Team To Lose Last Week

Jack Rump of Concordia is still the top man in the city high school scoring parade. Rump has maintained his lead over Gordon Dodane of Central Catholic who is coming up fast, but undoubtedly will run out of time and games.

South's own Dick Bragg is among the top ten point producers.

	G.P.	T.P.	Pct.
1. Rump, Con.	19	333	17.5
2. Dodane, C.C.	19	268	14.1
3. Simmons, Cent.	18	259	14.3
4. Winifer, N.S.	18	224	12.3
5. Overholt, Cent.	18	215	11.9
6. Fisher, N.S.	18	211	11.7
7. Blevins, Cent.	18	203	11.3
8. Meeks, Con.	19	199	10.5
9. Bragg, S.S.	19	191	10.1
10. Eifred, C.C.	19	188	9.9

ors are Seymour, Jasper, Princeton, Indianapolis Tech, Evansville Bosse, Terre Haute Gerstmeier, Brazil, Elwood, Lafayette Jeff, and Cambridge City.

The factor that promotes the interest is that although these teams are picked as the ones to beat, there is a very good chance that none of these will win the title or perhaps not even come close. Only a week of sectionals and three consecutive Saturdays of basketball play will determine who will wear the crown in 1952.

Last week proved to be an enjoyable one with all the Fort Wayne teams winning with the exception of South Side. Central won twice, beating Gary Mann 60-29, and Decatur, 70-35. North won their only game beating South Bend Adams, 57-51. The Concordia Cadets beat Columbia City, 60-58, and Gary Wirt, 61-44.

Wednesday evening found Central winning an easy one from Gary Mann. The Tigers were paced by George Simmons, who threw in 23 points.

Friday found North keeping right in the NIC race, by whipping the Adams team from South Bend. The Redskins need to win both remaining games from NIC teams to tie for the championship. The North Siders found Bob Winefer and Warren Fisher very effective, as they made 20 and 17 points respectively.

Concordia won a thriller from Columbia City, winning by two points. The Cadets were helped greatly by Jerry Schaper, who seldom plays, finding the basket open for 17 points. Jumping Jack Rump led the Cadets with 20 points.

Saturday night Central beat Decatur for their 16th win of the season. Although they won it by 35 points, the game was really closer. The Bengals

Reserves Nip Central Catholic

The Archer reserve team scored its seventh victory last week-end against Central Catholic, 35-24. Fred Augspurger paced the Green with 13 points.

South Side led all through the game. At the end of the first quarter the Archers led, 14-4; it was 22-14 at the half, and 26-19 at three-quarters.

Blanton was also a high scorer collecting 11 points.

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Adamonis	1	0	2
Augspurger	5	3	13
Blanton	4	1	9
D. Johnson	3	1	7
McManama	1	1	3
DeArmond	0	1	1
Totals	14	7	35

were paced by Johnny Overholt, who had 22 points.

Also on Saturday night, Concordia whipped Wirt Troopers by a margin of 17 points. Concordia's two big men, Bob Meeks and Jack Rump, led the winners with 20 and 18 points respectively.

Beat 'Em Team, We're Backing You!

Darlene Johnson
Carol Kortum
Terry Miller
John Lewis
Barbara Kortum
Bernie Dunlap
Gail Johnson
Marilyn Moats
Rebecca Brinkroeger
Gloria Shinn
Mary L. Brunsell
Donna Hoover
Rilla Ellis
Mavis Deimer
Heather Schreffler
Barbara Bowyer
William Bradley Hollis
Bruce Bloom
Roger Steup
Tom Schon
Bruce Scott
Roselyn Roof
Jo Ann Rondot
Roger Anderson
Jerry Elser
Bob Rossiter
Sandy Richardson
Ron Such
Ron Wichern
Frances Bagby
David Sutter
Janice Minder
Bruce Snyder
Sheila Stine
Nancy Thomas
Terry Stoner
Kenny Spencer
Judi Timmons
Carolyn Sprunger
John Lewis
Jerre McManama
DeLores Benzel
"Moose"
"Zeus"
"Scummy"
M. E. Hults
Florence Fairfield
Gerhard Salinger
Hazel Miller
Press Room:
"Morrie"
"Harkey I"
"Harkey II"
"Irish"

"Paul"
M. E. Lamb
Jim Stiegler
"Birdie"
Rowena Harvey
"Patsy" Harvey
Bob Suckow
J. Richard Becker
Bob Weber
Donna Jean Roebel
Nancy Evans
Bob Nelson
Carolyn Koehlinger
Joyce Miller
David G. Davis
Donna Jean Knigge
Charlie Seng
Joan Finnell
"Jane" Neukam
Betsy Waterfield
Sue Stiver
Donna Hostetter
Ellen Hoham
Joyce Wolfe
Frances Smoley
Barbara Stobaugh
James Swank
Don Eckels
Mary Graham
Janie Hattendorf
Nancy Clark
Rita Pierce
Bob Seitz
Beverly Benz
Hope Laycoff
Jim F. Davis
Wynne Cupp
"Ben" Gemmer
Warren Anderson
Barb Finrock
Mabel Fortney
Mary Crowe
Emma Kiefer
Shirley Maloney
"Hos"
Edith Crowe
Lloyd C. Way
Barbara Jean Glenn
David Howard
Bruce Evans "Jumbo"
Ann Von Gunten
Guerry McNabb
Martha Pohlmeier
Janice Plattner

Pat Clark
Gwen Hinton
Dianne Murray
Sue Novitsky
Susie Noble
Pat Lasch
Ruthie Robson
Carol Ann Schneider
Barbara Evans
Barbara Riekner
Catherine Schulz
Sharon Petty
Dan Ramm
Jim Rush
Mike Schiebel
Gloria Ramm
Paul Sidell
Bill Meyer
Nancy Kierspe
Georgia Rider
Ed Coblenz
Bob Tillman
Karolyin Baker
Nita Fisher
Juanita Cunningham
Gloria Baker
Lamoin Hartman
Carole Beeler
Linda Allen
Freda Augspurger
Gloria Harding
Kent Horton
Bill Swift
Barbara Black
Carol Waugh
Pat Cole
Carol Bowser
Gloria Beck
Allen Mead
Mary Ann Clark
Jack Conrad
Bernard Ashe
Sharon Stallings
Bob Mulls
Dale Hiler
Alan Crill
Nancy Craig
Linda Hall
Carolyn Greiner
Donna McBride
Marion Smith
Rosie Tsiguloff
Heather Nealson

Roger Glass
Phyllis Huffman
Janet Schoeff
Deloris Langston
Carol Walchle
Dick Solars
Margie Altevogt
Pat Seider
Betty Wiegmann
Barbara Chase
Mary (Jane) Pennell
Elizabeth Shaffer
Sheila Shorter
Nancy Winklemann
Marilyn Brown
Karen Harris
Phila Hurter
Sue Spittler
Deanne Wissner
Mary Stuntz
Kay Casper
Lois McKay
Ruth Osborne
Ruth Welty
Patti Parks
Jane Hawk
Jo Ann DeBolt
Don Wissler
Larry Strittmatter
Carol Adams
Bonnie Stieren
Beverly Clark
Nancy Epple
Lu Chase
Mary Livingston
Manny Zinn
Norman Bradley
Norman Coffman
Mary Ann Chalfant
Pat Bash
Helen Bohn
Marilyn Bender
Marie Bromer
Phyllis Barbour
Leona Moore
Phyllis Williams
John D. Overholt
Richard E. Turner
Ruth Fleck
Mary Helen Craig
Don Komito
Jack Morey
Arlo Spindler
"Buzzard" Beck

Carol Timma
Barbara Evans
John Neville
John Erwin
David Tinnis
Dick Solars
George Anna Hodgson
Vladimir Gastevisch
J. H. McClure
Carole Patberg
Marilyn Clymer
Carol Meads
Bob Strodel
Dusty Rhoades
Tom Pinkham
Ilene Saul
Margaret Quinnell
Marjorie Smith
Pearl Rehorth
Eleanor Winkels
Connie Muntelmann
Jo Burns
"Klyde"
Joan Bixler
Terry Green
Phyllis Byers
Gene Smoley
Richard J. Graham
Ted Gugler
Shirley Waikel
"Gert" Bryant
Sharon Morris
"C V"
"C V"
"Catalpa"
Sherry Durnell
R. Nelson Snider
Dave Gustafson
Frances Stobaugh
Linda Schmidt
Jim Schon
Keith L. Bynum
Rita Shively
Suellen Smith
Fred Starbuck
Rud Smola
Udell Simmers
Pat Stane
Ora M. Davis
Sandy Kopper
Beverly King
Judy Nash
Mary Val Crouse
Rita Day

Sue Eshelman
Sallie Coleman
Norma Jacobs
Merwyn Bryan
Joan Hattendorf
Edith Davies
Sue Hall
Pat Riser
Marsha Perry
Tom Manning
Beverly Dildine
Miss Emma B. Shoup
Sharon Lee Hills
Ray ELLIS Hill
Harold E. Hey
Jack Harshman
Sandra Harris
Lucy Hanna
Allen Wilson
Alyce Hawkins
Dick Hegerfeld
Marian Herold
Ruth Havens
Sylvia Huss
Jerry Andrew
Evelyn Smith
Allen Mead
Jim Miller
Maureen Bryan
Joe King
Dorothy Webster
Shirley Reckner
Aileen Redmon
Bill Clark
Dolores Flotow
Barbara McWhorter
Carol Cutshall
Marilyn Ashman
Nancy Bechtold
Marlene Bloom
Jane Beck
Mary Long
Shirley Karns
Marilyn Kurtz
Anne Landis
Jaymee Griffiths
Karen Lauer
Paul Dailey
Janice Lindenber
Beverly Ebber
Sharon Venderly
Miss Pohlmeier
Dawn Dils
Lorrie Raub

Janet Witte
Bill Patty
Ann Dinius
Doris Dempsey
Donna Deal
Louie Ditton
Carolyn Dorsey
Bob Fox
Joanne Gaskill
Don Dowty
Sharon Earl
Jim Williams
Dave Wiegman
Larry Hough
Erlene Jensen
Dick Johnson
Pat Klenke
Doris Joan Lange
Jim La Brash
Mary F. Lambert
Doris Jean Lange
Scoreboard Trouble Lansing
Betsy Wilkins
B. C. Richardson
Roger Etzler
Arlene Kiltie
Norma Jean Meagher
Carol Foote
Janice Cook
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Bob Godfrey
George Vasil Tsintsaroff
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Diane Roe
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Carolyn Morrill
Marjory McIntyre
Tom Perkins
Joyce Coder
Shirley Coder
Mary Jo Burford
Mary Lou Godfrey
Janet Crick
Jeanette Clendenen
Joan Winget

David Crebb
Sandra Miller
Jim Lee
Tom Wilson (USN)
Red Buchanan
Sharon Burlage
Joan Byanski
Jerry Christen
Dick Cashman
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Larry Cartwright
Ray Collins
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Mary Ann Taylor
Mary Trask
Marleen Schmidt
Jo Ann Stetwell
Mary Lou Vietmeyer
Sandra Kay Brown
Barbara York
Sue Travis
Carla Stiegler
Betty Uhl
Jim Espich
Nancy Farmer
Dean Stephen
Carol Caston
Jo Ann Bannister
Delores Heine
Nancy Emerick
Flo Markoff
Donna Baltes
Jean Horton
Mr. Bobay
Jean Ensley
Jean Clark
Sharon Hoopengardner
Treva Greenwalt
Betty Carman
Charlene Galland
Eleanor Hirschman
Mary Lou Miller
Patsy Myers
"Nancy-O"
"Andy"
Charlotte Conn
Shelly Welch
Joyce Davis

"Political Responsibility" Discussed At PTA

POLITICAL RESPONSIBILITY

By Judge H. Kruse, Jr.

There is a growing concern among responsible persons today as regards a pronounced breakdown of the fundamental concept of individual responsibility. The continuation of such a tendency can only result in disaster. Individually, and as a nation, we will in such case suffer the consequences through both our own default and our failure to affirmatively meet and overcome this existing and insidious danger.

The growing and prevalent signs of dangerous factors and conditions today should be evident to any observant person. It would appear that in many cases the individual has lost belief in his own capacity; in short, he has lost faith—and having lost faith, the anchor or foundation of man's true strength and character is being literally destroyed. In other cases, it would appear that man has been deluded and deceived by a belief in the concept of what I shall term collectivism; in other words, the individual has forsaken the concept of the dignity of man with its broad and profound implications and has substituted, therefore, a peculiar and often fanatical belief in the power and supremacy of the State or governmental unit as the panacea and solution to all problems.

The extent of one's beliefs will vary in degree, but the conclusions and beliefs of a person may be shown to have arisen from the basic premise heretofore stated.

Tonight my fellow members of the Panel and myself are here to discuss with you the extent of the breakdown in individual responsibility; and to determine, if possible, how the younger members of our society may be better equipped to understand and fulfill their responsibilities. Our efforts this evening are directed in particular to the question of "Political Responsibility."

Certainly it can be said that true responsibility requires enlightened understanding on a broad plane. Enlightened understanding implies among other things proper education and guidance in the early stages of their lives. The answer as to the exact steps needed to develop a responsible citizen has perhaps never been adequately given.

This evening I have purposely described briefly certain dangerous tendencies noticeable to anyone. My reason for doing so was to briefly state or describe the essential problem. A problem must be understood before it can be solved. What can we now do to contribute toward a solution of a truly cancerous condition within the society of human beings?

Certainly we must do that which would help maintain or rekindle the spark of faith in one's own self. The individual must be made aware of his own creative abilities and the necessity for self-reliance and self-development. The young person must be taught to understand his proper role in a free democratic society. He must be shown the compelling necessity for assuming duties and responsibilities, not only for his own welfare but also the welfare of his country. He must be shown the fallacy of a "something for nothing" philosophy. He must, by all means, be well schooled in history, economics, and government. A clear understanding of the right subjects can prove to be among the soundest of arguments in the face of those who would lead him blindly at a later date.

The roles of the church, the school, and the home are vital and inseparable. Through this combination can come an awareness and understanding of high moral principles.

It is not possible at this time to discuss in detail all steps advisable in order to establish responsibility in our fellow citizens and the youth of today. I do wish to say that I feel we sometimes fail to be as practical as we might and thereby overlook excellent opportunities for our own and others' education. I cannot help but feel that the young person of today would benefit immeasurably by some exposure to practical politics and government. Such training, combined with sound courses explaining the meaning of the Magna Charta, Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution would certainly convey understanding and meaning to the future citizens of our country.

Let me say in conclusion that all of us must in our daily living expound and exemplify to the best of our own beliefs and ability those things in which we do truly believe. Secondly, we should, whenever possible, convey and transmit our own faith and understanding to others and especially where most needed.

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

By Dorothy Gardner

Role of the Community—Co-operation between school and community groups. Parents and others interested give time to groups such as Boy and Girl Scouts—YM and YW.

The Park Board provides group recreation in which the pupil has a share of responsibility. The American Legion and Auxiliary has developed a Boys' and Girls' State which teaches the fundamentals of politics by

actually electing all of the political offices from precinct committeemen to Governor. Then they function as a unit. Purdue has a government project for the civic classes that teaches practical as well as idealistic government.

All of these activities are getting the pupil to feel at ease and familiar with the externals of politics. It is community responsibility to guard the schools against the inroads of subversive groups—not wrapping them in cotton so that they are not prepared for actual facts—but by explaining the results of actions that would tear down our government and give us a people dependent upon the state for many of their needs.

We are becoming dependent on group action because it seems more effective. We as the older generation are setting the pattern. Only by teaching initiative will the next generation be able to break the shackles which we have placed upon them.

We should examine our own attitudes and be sure that what we as a school and community are doing is good.

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY—Development of Independent Political Thinking in Our Youth and the Role of the HOME in This Development.

By Kathryn D. Schakel

INTRODUCTION

Interest in government and Public Affairs is no new subject for me. My enthusiasm started at Tech High School in Indianapolis, where I had excellent history and American Government teachers. The high school, in my opinion, is "the laboratory of inspiration" for future citizens. I chose to teach the high school age because I was convinced that the high school was one last chance where a sincere and understanding teacher can appeal to the idealism and intellectualism of the teen-agers, in case the home and grade school have failed to motivate them in the right moral direction. I fully subscribe to the thinking of EMERSON who said "The true test of civilization is, not the census, nor the size of the cities, nor the crops, . . . no, but the kind of man the country turns out." We all know the adolescent age is one in which the teen-agers observe, question, and make decisions that mean much to their future life and society in general. It is in this period in which the home, church, and school can have the greatest influence for good; . . . or without that direction and interest, youth may turn "within" and possibly take an entirely different path than we adults would wish for them.

To try and say what is in my heart and mind on the subject assigned me in a few minutes is impossible. I only agreed to try for two reasons: (1) my deep and sincere interest in the high school youth and (2) my devotion to the U. S. Constitution and desire for good government, coupled with the fear and frustration I experience daily at the apathy, indifference, and lack of source information on the part of so many citizens who are not working at politics.

WHAT, THEN, IS THE ROLE OF THE HOME in the development of independent political thinking . . . what can parents do to help our children?

I believe there are at least four main ways in which we can accomplish results.

FIRST—In order to stimulate interest of our children in government and political issues we can take them on tours or excursions to government headquarters and likewise visit historic spots of our state and nation. I recall my very young daughter's interest in Captain Dunifon and her desire to take a trip through the City Hall and the jail. The remarks of our guide interested her immensely and increased her respect for policemen. We can visit the General Assembly in Indianapolis when that body is in session and possibly take a vacation trip to Washington, D. C., and see Congress at work. In this manner, our local political leaders become real people to our children and their study of current events becomes more alive and interesting.

SECONDLY—Our home should be a place of earnest desire for good reading and unbiased inquiry . . . along with friendly honest discussion and debate (Affirmative and Negative).

What do you answer if your son or daughter confronts you with some questions such as these?

- (1) Do you believe in government ownership of power plants and utilities? You know, Dad, I was reading about Joe Hayes, an irrigation farmer in Fallbrook, California, and the suit the Federal government has, laying claims to his privately owned water rights. It's got me thinking.
- (2) Mother, how did you vote when you were on the P.T.A. Board on the two points, Universal Military Training and Federal Aid to Education? Do you feel the same way about it today? If so, why?
- (3) If you had been a member of the Senate Sub-Committee investigating Phillip Jessup's fitness to represent the U. S. at the General Assembly at Paris, how would you have voted?
- (4) Mother, you know our family opposes Communism. Can you un-

derstand why Americans such as Elizabeth Bentley, Herbert Philbrick, Alger Hiss, Whittaker Chambers and others have joined Communist groups and worked against our country? Aren't they Americans just like we are?

- (5) What do you think of the course being followed in New York City's Public Schools concerning the teaching about drug addiction? (By the way, I have copies of the Dirksen Bill introduced in the Senate in the last Session; it would give the death penalty to any one selling narcotics to a teenager. If you're interested, I'll be glad to give you a copy.)
- (6) Would you approve of plaques saying "IN GOD WE TRUST" being placed in our schools like the ones that were put in 18 public schools in Stamford, Conn., last year?

You may be thinking one of two things—either: "My teen-ager doesn't ask such questions. He reads the comics and the headlines. I wish he did take a greater interest in Current Events." or "Yes, my daughter does take her History, American Government, and Current Events seriously. She does ask me some such questions; but frankly, I don't feel qualified to answer many of them." (If it is a father, he may be thinking . . . "I'm so tied up with office responsibilities. I serve on such and such committees of the Chamber of Commerce or the Social Planning Council, and I attend lots of meetings of the Board of Trustees at our church . . . just when can I read the material that would give the answers my daughter desires?")

(A mother may be thinking . . . "I realize I should take more time and know more about politics at the time, but I'm too-tired by the time I've worked all day . . . and I need some relaxation.")

To both thoughts, I understand and agree. (If time would permit, I have some constructive suggestions whereby a representative Study Council or Seminar might help us all in solving our problems and in being more successful in accomplishing our goals.) However, I believe you will agree that it is the "Why, What, and How" questions our children ask that need consideration in order to assist them in developing independent thinking. I say . . . CAN WE AS PARENTS IN THIS DAY OF CRISIS IN OUR NATION'S HISTORY AFFORD TO NOT BE INFORMED? It is a matter of choice and putting FIRST THINGS FIRST for adults as well as children. It is possible that our intelligent voting may be just as important to our children's future as getting the meat and potatoes on the table and furnishing them with spending money. We have to learn to increase our speed in reading and save some part of the day for it.

It is important that we read source material . . . not just depend on so many Americans do on "A Digest of Digests." We can read several papers in order to learn differing editorial views. We can listen to programs on the radio such as Town Meeting of the Air on which experts give two or more points of view on current issues. We can show by example and daily habit that we as parents do not like "guessing"; we respect accuracy and desire facts . . . and refer to the Bible, the dictionary, and the encyclopedia for information those sources furnish us.

Which will give us the answers on Communism that our child asked . . . reading what a newspaper says it is or reading such books as: "The Communist Trail of America" by Spolsky, "I Was A Witness" by Whittaker Chambers, and "Out of Bondage" by Bentley?

How can we know for which candidates we wish to vote and whether we approve of our foreign policy and explain such to our inquiring youngsters unless we know something of the history, thinking, ideals, and problems of the peoples of these foreign nations? For many years I have read all the biographies I could get on leading Oriental leaders such as Gandhi, Nehru, Chiang Kai-Shek and his wife. Lowell Thomas Jr.'s book certainly tells us something of the thinking of the people and leaders in Tibet. "While You Slept" by John Flynn gives considerable information on the Far Eastern relations.

Example—Along the subject of reading, I learned early in life a valuable lesson from my father that it was important to read source material and beyond the titles. One of the ways parents can help their young folks is

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to suggest interesting topics for themes and speeches. My father at one time suggested I speak on The Child Labor Amendment. It appealed to me, and I said "Affirmative?" "No, negative," he replied. Knowing my father, a graduate in law and a man of fine character, I was indeed surprised. I said nothing, but I thought "My father against a Child Labor Amendment?" He sensed my confusion and said, "You get your material, and I'll send to Washington for some. Reserve your opinion until you have read the actual wording. It is dangerous and could cause some parents trouble in case some busy-bodies wanted to do so." I read, I gave my speech at the University, and the later action of the state legislatures substantiated my conviction in taking the Negative side . . . but I learned something far more important from the experience than the speech. IT IS IMPORTANT TO READ BEYOND THE HEADLINES. IT'S THE FINE PRINT THAT COUNTS!

THIRDLY—I believe the HOME should furnish a SPIRITUAL ATMOSPHERE, one in which GOD is a part of our daily thinking and living. In that environment our children will grow up with a sense of security, a peace of mind, and an understanding—with ideals and convictions that will help them meet any situations that may come their way and assist them in reaching independent decisions.

Although this subject was discussed last week, I firmly believe it is important in the topic for this evening. Good character traits and habits are built all along the way. As someone so aptly expressed it "What you are speaks so loud, I can't hear what you have to say" or phrased a little differently "Thy example is more eloquent than thy faultfinding and moralizing." If my remarks were confined to one sentence tonight, I believe that would be the message I wish to convey to the parents, as their responsibility. The second sentence would be: "If You're a Parent, You're a Teacher." It is true; the relation between parents and children is essentially based on teaching. (In case you desire explanation on that statement, a fine one is given in the July '51 Readers Digest on that very title.)

When Robert Browning was five, he saw his father reading and asked what he was reading. Looking up from his Homer, his father said, "The Siege of Troy." "What is Troy?" asked the little boy. At this point many fathers would reply, "Troy is a city in Asia; now run off and play." But Browning's father was different.

A book could be written on the mothers and fathers of great leaders; those who educated their children by neglecting them, those who educated them by bullying and thwarting, and those who educated their sons and daughters by being their FRIENDS.

An editorial entitled "FOR YOUNG PEOPLE: BETTER UNDERSTANDING" appeared in the News-Sentinel December 5th; it was based on a survey to learn the problems of Fort Wayne high school students. One teen-ager wrote:

"Grown-ups fail to recognize the fact that we do have worries and problems of our own. Through their failing to understand us and the fact the world has changed since their day, there come neglect . . . and sometimes juvenile delinquency, reckless driving, drug addiction, and ruined lives of America's young people."

What many parents and other adults, even teachers, often do not understand is that youth has so many doubts and worries that they are forced to "cover up"; they build a defensive shell. It takes various forms; in some young people it is loud and abusive speech; in others the urge to shield oneself in cliques; in others extreme shyness; in a certain few, some unusual habits and vices.

How can we as parents help? . . . by treating them as individuals and not

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as children. We need their confidence; they must know we are interested, will share their problems, and keep in trust their remarks. This desired relationship between parent and teen-ager starts when the child is small, such as the example of Robert Browning. It continues in the wise home; there may be a special room such as the sewing room of Mother Barber in the well-known One Man's Family radio program. It happens to be the lunch table at our house.

To look to God for help is an old American custom. All our greatest men, including Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Franklin, etc., looked to God for help. America was settled by people who wanted less government and more of God. Our Republican form of government came out of the Bible. We should encourage our children to read the biographies of these leaders . . . from the words of Franklin and Lincoln they may learn first-hand the lessons of thrift, courage, wisdom, diplomacy, industry, responsibility, and other traits so needed in a good citizen.

A certain J. Weidman tells us he had an arithmetic test in the third grade. Twelve children wrote identical wrong answers to one problem. The teacher asked the twelve to remain after school. She made no accusations; she wrote 21 words on the board and asked her pupils to copy them.

"THE MEASURE OF A MAN'S REAL CHARACTER IS WHAT HE WOULD DO IF HE KNEW HE WOULD NEVER BE FOUND OUT."

Macaulay's words not only provide us with a way to measure others, but they give us a key to measure ourselves. A man wants more than assurance to meet life filled with tension, fear, uncertainty, and danger; . . . he wants tools to work with, signposts to guide him, and yardsticks to measure by. Furnishing the tools, the signposts, and the yardsticks are an important function of the true Christian Home!

FOURTH—Our HOME should furnish an example of interest and participation in politics and community affairs.

J. B. Priestly gives us some fine advice in what our actions should be along this line.

"We should behave toward our country as women behave toward the men they love. A loving wife will do anything for her husband except stop criticizing and trying to improve him. We should cast the same affectionate but sharp glances at our country. We should love it, but also insist upon telling it all its faults. The noisy, empty 'patriot', not the critic, is the dangerous citizen."

One letter of protest to an elected officer is worth more than hours of complaining to friends and acquaintances. We should be most careful to write just as often when our officials vote and take action of which we approve. That is the secret of good understanding and relations between voter and officials. It is not enough to say "I am an American." We must prove it with works. It is not enough to say "I am a Christian." We must demonstrate it with works.

An important primary and fall election is soon upon us. Do some youths hear their mothers say "I'm not going to vote in the primary. There are too many candidates; besides, I don't understand politics . . . I don't know what it is all about."

Up to a century ago men did most of the retail buying. They took their products off to market, and the women had to take what they brought home. Then about 1850 women started to take over retail purchasing.

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THERE IS NOTHING IN THE ECONOMIC SYSTEM TO OUTFRANK THE WOMAN SHOPPER. Merchants have found no substitute for QUALITY with the woman shopper. They know they have to guarantee satisfaction, or the penalty is swift and ruthless. They will lose the customer . . . perhaps, many customers.

Canham, Editor of the Christian Science Monitor, asks "What would happen if women moved into local politics as direct participants, just as they moved into retail purchasing? Can anyone doubt that results would be just as revolutionary? Women would shop for political integrity just as effectively as they shop for durable yard goods and harmonious design."

If any mother or father is sincere and wants to know what he can do along this line I suggest two things:

Read "Government Is Your Business," by James Keller and "Ladies Home Journal" series entitled "Political Pilgrim's Progress" by Margaret Hickey . . . starting last October and continuing each month. On page 49 of the February issue there is a column "14 points for beginners in politics." The suggestions are worth each of us taking time to read and consider them.

If we are really interested in good government and we fully realize that voting is not just a privilege but a Christian responsibility, then obviously we have some preparation which is necessary for intelligent voting. Our children will observe our interest, our activity, and know first-hand our opinions on political issues. They will join us in the conversations and develop in independent thinking, accordingly.

By Wilburn Wilson

Mr. Chairman, Fellow Discussionists, Members of the PTA and Friends, My subject tonight "The Role of the School in Developing Individual Political Responsibility" is so tremendous in its scope that nothing but a combination of grossest egotism, the profoundest ignorance, and a relentless sense of duty could tempt one to undertake its discussion in a five-minute paper.

The discussion must necessarily be very general. What does political responsibility involve? It involves, among other things: (1) a clear knowledge of the ends the State seeks to serve, (2) assuming that the ends are legitimate, or moral and desirable, and not merely from a narrow nationalistic viewpoint alone, it involves some familiarity with the political machinery created to effect those ends, and (3) it involves a lively sense of personal concern to see that those ends are effected, through political machinery which functions efficiently and with justice.

What can the school do to promote these things? It is clearly, though not solely, the function of the school to make clear to the young citizen the purposes of the States. These purposes are stated in the preambles to our written constitutions. With these statements of purpose the pupil should be familiar. He needs to have some idea of what justice is, what it requires from him, what it means to him, and what practical provisions have been made to insure it; he needs to know the deeper significance of the phrase "the public welfare" and the dynamic nature of the word "promote"; he needs to know what "liberty" means and the personal blessings it brings.

These concepts are the foundations of the modern commonwealth. These are the ideals the pursuit of which gives moral purpose to the

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State, the end being the fullest, freest, life possible for the individual in a complex society, by a government which is the servant of the people and not their master.

One of the major functions of the school, therefore, and one which it can execute is to give to the young citizens a proper conception of the real ends of the State and supply him with a moral purpose which is a driving force.

The authors of the Northwest Ordinance understood the true functions of schools and education. They stated them thus: "Religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary to GOOD GOVERNMENT and THE HAPPINESS of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

Sixty-four years later the authors of the Constitution of Indiana perhaps more realistically stated the purpose of the public schools thus: "Knowledge and learning generally diffused throughout a community being essential to the preservation of a FREE government . . . it shall be the duty of the General Assembly to provide for a general and uniform system of public schools . . ." The change in phraseology is significant

In their history, government and economic courses to convey some information about, and to build up a sense of individual responsibility toward the government, of which he is one of the collective authors.

One of the prerequisites to responsible citizenship is a sense of history—a realization of the continuity of life and of culture. Another is a sense of self-restraint.

The concepts of which I have been speaking are basic. They furnish some criteria for judging the excellence . . . of our political machinery.

It will be said that such things as I have mentioned are too abstract, too idealistic to have any practical application. I will deny this. I think we are too much concerned with action today and too little with thought.

Pep Session Success With Special Program

A speech by Bob Wilkerson as Mark Anthony was the highlight of the pep session held last Friday morning in the gym. In this speech he told the students that school spirit would urge the team to a win over Gary Froebel. He was surrounded by a group of his followers as he gave his talk.

The cheerleaders led the school in a few cheers. The yell-block then introduced a new yell to the student body. A few more cheers were followed by the closing and the singing of the School Song.

In Don Reichert's occupations class Sondra Cain, Phila Hurter, Gloria Jones, Dave Major, Terry Miller, and Jim Saylor made high grades on a recent test.

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Washington Able In Many Ways; Enjoyed Life To The Fullest

Not much is known of George Washington's infancy and boyhood. His education may be said to have been neglected. He was a serious sort of boy, ambitious, courageous, and industrious; particularly courageous, as he soon showed while still a young boy. He was tall, rather "raw boned," earnest and observant.

Much of his time was spent on the estate of Mount Vernon on the Potomac, which he afterwards inherited from his elder brother, Lawrence, and there he learned the business of a planter. Under his management Mount Vernon became one of the finest estates in the country. The principal crop was tobacco, as it was of all other large estates.

George was always a well behaved boy, and truthful, but the story of the cherry tree is probably one of the many inventions concerning this period of his life.

HIS WEAKEST POINT was his spelling, and not even when he was grown up did he acquire correctness in it. To the last he spelled a lie, lye; Latin, latten; rifle, rifle; oil, oyle; and blue, blew. A friend wrote of him that "his writing was defective in grammar and even spelling, owing to the insufficiency of his early education, of which, however, he gradually got the better in the later years of his life."

And he, himself, was fully aware of his deficiencies. When it was suggested to him that he should prepare his autobiography, he said, "a consciousness of a defective education and the certainty of the want of time, unfit me for such an undertaking."

All the more wonderful was it that he acquired before he was middle aged, a power of expression, always rich in simple dignity and charm, which reminds one of the speeches and writings of Abraham Lincoln.

HIS SCHOOL DAYS ended when he was fourteen years old. He wanted to go to sea, as thousands of other boys have done, but in this he was opposed by his mother and by an uncle.

He had gathered a little knowledge of surveying and had taken a few lessons from a surveyor, so he abandoned his dream of the sea, and worked for four years at the surveyor's profession, going into the wilderness which stretched from his home, and becoming familiar with the Indians who abounded in it.

Washington was a magnificent horseman. His father had taken a great deal of pride in his blooded horses, and his mother afterward took pains to keep the stock pure.

HE NEVER IN HIS LIFE bought or sold a slave; those he had he inherited. He grew up in a world where slavery had always existed, and where its rightfulness had never been questioned. Humane by nature, he conceived a great interest and great pity for the slaves, and treated them with kindness and foresight. Washington became convinced that the whole system was thoroughly bad. When he died he did all that lay in his power to impress his views upon his countrymen by directing that his slaves should be set free on the death of his wife.

In their mansion, the Washingtons lived with some luxury and not a little state. They were counted as aristocrats by their neighbors, and welcomed by the splendid Fairfaxes, who stood highest in the social scale.

We catch glimpses of our George at smart assemblies, fond of dancing, fond of the pretty girls, and fond of fine raiment. He was, in fact, something of a dandy, sending to London for his clothes. On one occasion he ordered six pairs of the "very neat shoes," one suit of the "finest cloth and fashionable color," "three gold and silver sword knots," and "one fashionable gold laced hat."

But he was no idler or trifler. He studied hard and was methodic in all he did.

WASHINGTON FOUND a wife in a pretty and wealthy young widow, Martha Custis, and though she bore him no children, she brought him two by her previous husband. He was very domestic and loved the estate and the life upon it. He had horses, sheep, cattle and dogs, a shoemaker's shop, a blacksmith shop, and looms, producing fabrics and other articles which he sold in part to his neighbors.

In his habits and appearance George Washington was much like an English country gentleman, blue eyed, kind, dignified and hospitable. We can infer that, if there had not been demands upon his patriotism he would have chosen to remain a country gentleman, contented with the simplicity of his life as a Virginia planter.

WHEN WASHINGTON saw that war was inevitable, he wrote to his brother, "It is my full intention, if necessary, to devote my life and future to this cause." The war had begun in earnest. But the odds were against the Americans, they had used up their ammunition and were unpaid and without arms or proper clothing. There was much jealousy shown as to who should be commander-in-chief. John Adams brought the members to a decision. He said, "I had no hesitation to declare that I had but one gentleman in mind for that important command, and that was a gentleman from Virginia, Mr. Washington." So Washington was elevated to that high position almost against his own judgment and wishes.

The war lasted eight years to a day. While the capital was then at Annapolis, the Treasury Department was in Philadelphia, and there Washington presented his accounts. These were all in his own handwriting, and all exact. He had refused pay for himself, and had not charged for some of the money he had spent.

His progress in the direction of Annapolis was a succession of welcomes. Everywhere he was hailed with enthusiasm and greeted with addresses by legislative assemblies and learned and religious societies. He accepted

them all with that modesty inherent in his nature. * * *

ARRIVING AT ANNAPOLIS, he sent a letter to the President of Congress asking whether it would be most proper for him to present his resignation in writing or orally, and the latter mode was chosen.

In accepting the resignation, the President of Congress declared to Washington, "You retire from the theater of action with the blessings of your fellow citizens, but the glory of your virtue will not terminate with your military command. It will continue to animate remotest ages."

The next morning, which was Christmas Day, Washington went home to Mount Vernon.

"The scene is at last closed," he said. "I feel myself eased of a load of public cares. I hope to spend the remainder of my days in cultivating the affections of good men, and in the practice of the domestic virtues."

Though he was supposed to be retiring there, Washington found plenty to do on his return to Mount Vernon. The estate had suffered from neglect and the ravages of war, and it was his desire to restore it to its former perfection.

All the time, however, he was thinking of the future of his country, and he was one of the first to perceive the greatness of its destiny, especially the possibilities of the west. Virginia wanted one thing, New York another, and New England another. He saw the necessity of bringing them together and creating a national feeling among them.

On September 17, 1787, the Constitution of the United States was adopted by the convention that formulated it, and it may be said that Washington was the father of it. Then a president was needed, and against his wishes he was unanimously chosen for that high office. The long rest he had hoped for was not for him.

HIS BURDENS IN that office were heavier than those of any other President except Lincoln. The country was in great disorder, almost in a state of anarchy. Only a very great man could have saved them from disruption, and from that disaster they were saved by Washington's genius, his patience, his firmness, his shrewdness, his devotion and his unwavering faithfulness.

Washington was sixty-one years old at the end of his first term, and he often sighed for the tranquillity of home. "I would rather go to my farm, take my spade in my hand, and work for my bread than remain where I am," he complained in a fit of despondency.

But soon after saying this he allowed himself to be elected President for a second term. At the end of his second term as president, an effort was made to have him seek a third term, but he refused. Only three years of life on this earth remained to Washington. He had brought up nephews, nieces and other relatives with unflinching care and devotion. All his life he had been generous and loyal, god and true.

Washington was very ceremonious at his receptions. Every Tuesday afternoon he held levees which began at three o'clock, and he appeared clad in black silk velvet, his hair powdered and gathered in a silk bag, with yellow gloves on his hands, and holding a cocked hat with a black cockade, and the edges adorned with a feather about an inch long. He wore knee and shoe buckles of silver and a long sword. He always stood in front of the fireplace, with his face toward the door of entrance. The visitor was led up to him and his name announced. Washington received him with a dignified bow, and allowed him to pass on without a shake of the hand.

At a quarter past three the door closed, shutting out all who were late, and then the President, beginning on the right, moved around the room, saying a few words to each person. Having finished the circuit, he resumed his first position, and the visitors came up to him again and once more bowed and retired. In an hour the ceremony was over.

THOUGH HE WAS IN HIS sixty-eighth year, Washington still kept up his habit of superintending every detail of the work of his plantations. One day, December 12, 1799, he was riding over his estate when he was caught in a severe storm. When he reached home he was suffering from a chill which compelled him to go to bed and doctors were summoned. Two days later with his finger on his own pulse, Washington died without a struggle or a sigh.

Surely there has been no nobler man in history than George Washington. His one thought was to benefit his country. His simplicity was as great as his genius. No self seeking ever appeared in his character. He was without vanity and without jealousy, a man who surrendered himself, heart and soul, that human freedom should endure forever.

9A Homerooms Begin Programs

Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, has started a program for the 9A's homerooms, each Wednesday morning. Mr. Davis has sent to each 9A homeroom teacher an outline of the work to be done in their homerooms. The teacher may follow this outline entirely or read the chapter from the book "High School Life."

A poster is in the display case near the south door of Room 186. This is changed each Thursday to coincide with the lesson for that week.

Mr. Davis hopes to extend this program to the other four classes in the years to come.

Dog on highway,

Dog came along,

Car had right of way,

Dog gone.

End Of Basketball Season: March 1

March 1st is the end of the basketball season for high school students. Any student of South Side who participates on any team other than a school team after that date becomes ineligible for all athletics until the following January 1st. This rule applies to boys and girls, and members of all classes. A violation of the rule not only causes ineligibility for the violator, but also jeopardizes the standing of the school in the State Athletic Association.

R. Nelson Snider

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



On a recent BOM test in Mr. Becker's class the students who received the highest grades were Karen Kirbach, Norma Meagher, and Marjorie Schulze, all of whom got 90.

The ribbon for typing 40 words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy has been earned by Lois Gillespie in Typing 2 in Mr. Becker's class.

Larry Beard and Rod Bergstedt, representing Room 182 in the shuffleboard tournament, won their first game by a score of 65-11.

Mr. Moore's speech classes are giving speeches having to do with the many varieties of expression. The students who received the highest grades are Ruth Havens, Barbara McWhorter, Carol Schneider, Alice Schlenker, Pat Kelson, and Donna Jean Roebel. They are starting to study dramatic interpretation.

Bob Seitz gave a report on photography as a profession and as a hobby in Mr. Bobay's Metal 2, period 3 class.

Kay Phelps made the only 100 on a grammar test given to the three English 8 classes of Miss Kiefer.

In Miss Portney's Geometry 2, period 6 class, Bob Henninger, Tom Mourey, and Gene Schmeling made the highest grades on a recent test.

Larry Evans has an A average on literature quizzes in Miss Peck's English 1, period 2 class.

In Miss Peck's junior English period 1 class, Delores Flotow and Sharon Portland tied for the highest grades on literature quizzes.

Jack McHenry has the highest grades on literature quizzes in Miss Peck's sophomore English, period 4 class.

Delores Flotow and George Courtes have made the three required semester book reports in Miss Peck's junior English, period 1 class.

John Neville, Robert Koerber, Robert Lambert, Sally Gilbert, and Carol Waugh made perfect or near perfect maps of the western United States in Mr. Peirce's U. S. History 2, period 4 class. In period 3 Gloria Beck, Richard Garrison, Gretchen Allen, Rita Day, and Pat Kelson made perfect or near perfect maps on the same subject as above.

On a test over the U. S. Constitution given in Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes Mary Kiracofe, Robert Nelson, Phil Kenner, Sharon Morris, Margaret Quinell, Irene Saul, Arlou Spindler, and Carol Timma made A's.

Bill Parke re-entered Miss DeLancey's English 6, period 7 class. Having entered the first day of this term, he withdrew on the second, and is now re-entering.

In Miss DeLancey's English 2, period 1 class, Barbara Mann made a sketch of the ship "Hispaniola," which has been mimeographed and distributed to all the students. This will help them become acquainted with the nautical terms used in "Treasure Island," which they are now studying.

Dick Cashman, Sharon Earl, Sharon Borlage, Mary Long, and Eugene Smalley have read parts from books the best in Mr. Applegate's English 4 classes.

Bill Swift and Jim Duerstock received the highest grades on a weekly quiz of "Silas Marner" in Mr. Applegate's English 5, period 3 class. In Mr. Applegate's English 5, period 7 class, Richard Buick, Mannie Zinn, Virginia Sims, Dick Rider, and Dave Davis received the highest grades.

Shirley Meeks gave the safety lesson for Mrs. Keegan's room, Homeroom 98, last Friday, February 8.

The student leaders are teaching the girls' gym classes small group games.

Karen Yopst has reported on all three of her book reports for this semester.

Barbara Ehrman, Beverly Igney, and Barbara McWhorter received the highest grades on a quiz in Mr. Applegate's English 6, period 1.

Lessley Cox, Ted Gugler, Rosanne Miller, Donna Jean Knigge, Stephany Miller, Dick Solaro, and Ila Jean Stiver received the highest grades on a quiz in Mr. Applegate's English 6, period 6.

Mr. Feasel's General History 2 classes are studying the Unification of European Nations and are expecting

Archer Frosh Lose To Tigers

The Archer freshmen lost to a tall and rugged Central High team, 50-24. The freshmen were outplayed throughout the game. They were behind 15-5 at the first quarter. At the half it was Central 34, South 10.

Jerry Elser with 7 points led the Green freshmen in scoring.

Scoring:

Elser 1 5 7

Frey 0 2 2

Koch 1 1 3

Rossiter 1 2 4

Schrogan 1 0 2

Brantingham 0 2 2

Clark 1 1 3

Miner 0 1 1

Totals 5 14 24

Various Types Of Movies Shown To Students Here

Several movies of various types have been shown to South Side students lately. Mr. Whelan's class saw "Exploring Space," "Exploring the Universe," and "The Solar Family."

"Our Monroe Doctrine," "Partners in Produce," "Fidelity Report," and "The Gallop Poll" were shown to Mr. Wilson's government classes. Health classes benefited from "The Traitor Within," "Miracle Money," "Accent on Use," "From One Cell," "Lease on Life," and "The Sneezes."

Others shown were "Normandy Invasion" in Miss Mary Crowe's classes, and "Picturesque Poland" and "Poland Forever" in Mr. Weicker's classes. Biology classes saw "Luther Burbank," "Leaves and Roots of Plants," Miss Leif's and Mr. Stebing's classes have also seen some pictures.

Hi-Y To Aid Carnival Friday Night At YMCA

The South Side Hi-Y Club is assisting the YMCA in putting on a carnival tomorrow night. No admission will be charged, but the concessions will cost a nickel each.

Some skits are planned in which South Side students will participate. The concessions and skits will last until 9 o'clock. Then, a dance is planned to last until 11.

All boys and girls and their parents are invited to attend. The proceeds go to the World Service Program.

Camera Club Meeting Features Portrait Work

The Camera Club meeting yesterday featured the taking of portraits. The members brought their cameras and photographed their fellow members after hearing some pointers on portraiture.

Mr. Richard Becker, club sponsor, commented on the photos. Sergeant Ellsworth Crick, who talked on crime photography at the first meeting of the semester, has invited the club to visit the Police Department Bureau of Records. The club will combine that with a trip to Three Rivers Park, where they will photograph the scenery.

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Meterites Hold Party

An informal membership party was held by Meterites Tuesday, February 19. Joan Nading, Heather Nelson, and Gretchen Felger were in charge of the entertainment. Games were played and refreshments were served.

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Thursday, February 21
36 Workshop, Greeley Room
Friday, February 22
Washington's Birthday
End of Grade Period
GAA Tumbling
Saturday, February 23
South-C.C. game, Here
Monday, February 25
Wranglers, Greeley Room
Hi-Y
Advanced Tumbling
Tuesday, February 26
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
Pep Session
PTA Study, 7:45 p.m.
Grades issued, U. and S.
Wednesday, February 27
Sectional Tournament

Y-Teens Slate Tournery Dance

Y-Teens at South Side, North Side, Central, and Elmhurst are busy making plans for their annual Y-Teen Tournery Dance to be held following the final sectional game on March 1. Bob Carvell's orchestra will provide the music in North Side High School Cafeteria from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Invitations to chaperons are being extended by South Side So-Si-Y. South Side USA will serve refreshments and Y-Teens from all clubs will staff the checkroom. Central Friendship Y-Teens engaged the orchestra, and decorations are being planned by North Side's Polar Y. Elmhurst Y-Teens are making dance favors.

Complete committees and final plans will be announced next week.

Kellies' Chances In Sectionals Voiced By Several Archers

What do you think South Side's chances are in the sectionals? This is the question put to several of our students. Some of their answers are listed below.

Von Rarick said that whether we win or not depends on how well the players stay in training. Gloria Beck and Arlene Kiltie agree that if we play as well as we did in the Concordia and Bluffton games, we stand a fairly good chance of winning.

Pat Cassidy was very emphatic with her reply. "Of course we are going to win!" she said.

Max Seaman's opinion is that if the team can hold up as well in all four quarters as well as they do in the first, we will have a pretty good chance of winning.

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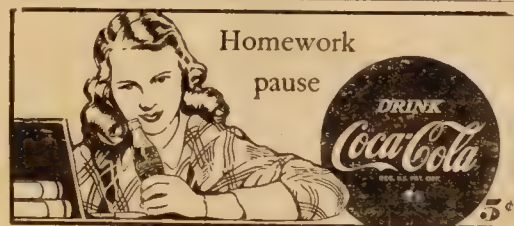
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Players are, left to right, front row: Darrell Blanton, Jim Craig, Dick Bragg, Don Rife, Jack Johnson. Middle row: Dave Heine, Al McClure, John Adamonis, John Sweet, Keith Saylor, Fred Augspurger. Back row: Jim Ruble, Warren Anderson, Coach Don Reichert, Jack Kern, and Don Kruse. Warren Anderson and Don Kruse are no longer on the squad. Courtesy Journal-Gazette.

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IT'S ALL OURS!—South Side again retains the coveted circulation cup this semester. This is the third consecutive semester South Side has won its possession which entitles us to have our name engraved on it. The successful circulation staff are, from left to right, Mary Long, Sharon Morris, Donna Jean Roebel, and Frances Smoley. Ellen Hoham and Beverly Henry are in the background.

Students Compare Experiences With Former Archer Parents

The students come and the students go. Many have entered South Side and after graduation, have gone out in the world to seek their fortunes. Many never return to visit their high school, and their names become things of the past. However, this is not so in every case.

There are in South Side, students whose parents have attended this school in previous years. Through activities and organizations, the parents of these pupils have again come in contact with South Side. They have noticed with admiration and surprise the advancements and rebuilding which has been accomplished at our school since their "school days."

SEVERAL OF our students find it interesting to compare notes with their parents who have also had the same experiences that will never be forgotten.

Many of these students are being taught by the same teachers who instructed their parents. The parents of Gretchen Felger, a 9A student, remember Miss Rinehart, Miss Thorne, and Miss Miller and a few others as being among their teachers while at South Side.

One recognized new change which has occurred, is the color of the walls of the halls. Mrs. Maurice Felger always remembers them as being very lightly painted while it is very natural for them to be dark to Gretchen. "I still can't get used to it," stated Mrs. Felger. Of course, the inclines are nothing new, but the arrangement of the library and offices has been changed since the addition of the second floor. Mr. Felger was a member of the band and orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Felger both have remarked about the improvement and large size of the "Times" which has developed since their presence.

Larry Wellman, a junior B on the college course is an ardent fan of sports at South Side as also was his father. Mr. Walter Wellman was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams. Many outstanding incidents are well remembered by Mr. Wellman in this line; especially the time he won a basketball game defeating Wabash High School. He did this by throwing a free throw in the last few seconds of the game, which proved true. Mrs. Wellman was interested in art work and succeeded in becoming the art editor of the "Totem" during

South's Cafeteria Has Served School Well For Thirty Years

Our South Side cafeteria was opened in 1922. Mrs. Fred Hoham, who has had several Archer sons and daughters, was its first capable director. She also had charge of the cafeterias at Central and North Side.

In 1933, Miss Lucy Mellen, a teacher of foods, was appointed to manage the cafeteria. Under her splendid guidance the cafeteria has continued to function well for these nineteen years.

AT PRESENT all the meal planning is done by Miss Mellen. Under her is an adult staff of five women, two of whom are new this year. The student staff is organized with eleven very helpful Archer lads and lassies.

Of course we all remember Mrs. Mercer, who had worked in our cafeteria for about twenty-eight years until her death last May.

"South Siders will remember Mrs. Mercer for her always helping hand and her pleasant relationship with all of them," was the fine tribute given to her by Miss Mellen.

THE SOUTH Side cafeteria is a definite department of the school, similar to The Times. It is run to accommodate both the students and faculty and to provide them with eating

So-Si-Y Meeting Held Tuesday

So-Si-Y held its annual service meeting Tuesday in the Greeley Room.

Mary Vegors, service chairman, explained the purpose of service around which the club is built. The Y-Teens had for this year's service project the making of favors and table decorations for their Father-Daughter potluck.

The group was led in songs by Joan Trader and Joan Weddle, which was followed by an informal discussion.

Floretta Ford, the program chairman, was in charge of getting the planning committee organized. Those who helped plan the program are Marian Herold, Mary Kappel, Carole Fruechtenicht, Sharon Farlow, Thelma Schrader, Janet Rison, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Shirley Schweizer, Lois Powell, Alyce Hawkins, Patsy Smith, and Frances Bodenhorn.

Job's Daughter's annual Mom and Dad's night will be held on March 3. All Job's Daughters are urged to come and bring their parents.

The new appointed members are Joan Bixler, who was a former fea-

The South Side Times

Vol. XXX—No. 21 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Thursday, February 28, 1952 Price Ten Cents

\$664 Deposited By Fifty Rooms; 4 100 Per Cent

Homeroom 70 Banks Highest Amount, \$130; Four New Accounts

Fifty of South Side's fifty-five homerooms banked on Tuesday, February 19, making a total of \$663.85. The highest amount, \$130.25, was turned in by Room 70, Mr. Jake McClure's homeroom.

Our old standbys, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Mr. Everett Havens', Miss Mary Crowe's, and Mr. Ernest Walker's homerooms, again had 100 per cent.

Four new accounts were opened.

Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	21.	2.10
5	Yoder	25.	6.10
8	Collyer		
10	Applegate	54.	7.95
12	Miller	87.5	10.90
14	Whelan	36.	5.75
22	E. Crowe	25.	6.15
26	Pleck	50.	10.25
28	Sterner	11.	2.35
30	Singer	47.6	13.65
32	Peasel	10.	1.55
34	Welty	26.9	10.00
36	Osborne	11.1	1.50
38	Hostetter	15.	1.15
44	Bex	13.	3.25
52	Thorne		
54	Graham	27.	9.90
56	Oppelt	100.	24.10
58	Knigge	48.	4.50
60	Peck		
61	Pohlmeier	26.	12.15
62	Morey	17.	20.35
64	Havens	100.	44.15
66	Rinehart	29.3	5.30
68	Maloney	4.	5.00
70	McClure	24.	130.25
72	Kiefer	14.	1.25
74	Leif	35.	4.55
75	Thompson	25.	8.10
76	Weber	33.3	6.70
77	Mellen		
80	McClain	19.	10.60
82	Peirce	65.	11.30
90	Perkins	22.	38.25
91	Heine	24.	3.55
92	DeLancey	39.	7.60
94	Hodgson	17.	2.25
96	Hults	25.	7.25
98	Keegan	57.	27.50
100	Wilson	21.	4.00
110	Weicker		
138	Rehorst	10.	10.50
140	Reiff	14.3	6.05
142	M. Crowe	100.	37.30
144	Briner	4.	5.00
146	Fortney	53.6	13.10
172	Bobay	26.	17.75
174	Walker	100.	6.65
176	Murch	17.2	6.70
178	Furst	93.1	18.15
182	Becker	5.	.25
184	Covalt	20.	37.05
186	Post	13.	5.75
188	Sidell	6.	1.75
190	Moore	43.4	2.75

Pupils Place In Music Test

South Side music students won two first, three second, and two third places at the state music contest at Butler University, Indianapolis, last Saturday.

Lou Gerig won first place in the piano division and Udell Simmers took a first in violin.

Ronnie White won second in baritone, Al White won second in trumpet, and Terry Miller won second in saxophone.

Carolyn Sprunger took third place in the clarinet division and Sharon Huxoll won third in violin.

Totem Pictures Nearly Complete

Pictures for the 1952 Totem are near completion, and all poll and class pictures have been taken.

Judy Wilks, editor of the Totem, has sent most of the pictures to the engravers and has an outline of the entire book.

Sue Stiver, circulation manager of the Totem, urges all students to complete their Totem payments as soon as possible. If they aren't completed before March 14, their names will not be embossed on the Totem.

Miss Suter To Coach 1952 Senior Play

Miss Marjorie Suter, former dramatics director of the public high schools in the city, will return to direct the senior's annual class play which will be held April 19.

Fourteen Publication Staff Members Honored By Selection To Quill-Scroll, Journalism Society



HONORED FOR JOURNALISM WORK—Pictured above are the newly elected members of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists. They are, from left to right, first row: Joyce Miller, Nancy Plasket, Arlene Kiltie, Joann Trader, Jim Stieger, and James F. Davis. In the second row are Barbara Evans, Joyce Purk, Donna Jean Roebel, Rita Pierce, Kay Livingston, Joan Bixler, and Sue Stiver. Carol Hurter was absent when the picture was taken.

Fourteen new members of the Quill and Scroll for 1952 have been announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, advisor. Quill and Scroll is the international honorary society for high school journalists. It numbers over 3500 chapters.

The requirements for Quill and Scroll are that a person must be of at least junior standing, must be in the upper third of class, and must have done superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor. Also, they must be recommended by the supervisor or by the committee governing publications and must be approved by the executive secretary.

The newly appointed members are Joan Bixler, who was a former fea-

ture and safety writer and is now the assistant circulation manager of The Totem; James F. Davis, who wrote sports and is now sports editor; Barbara Evans was girls' sports editor, copy editor, and Totem girls sports editor; Carol Hurter for doing outstanding news, feature, and editorial writing.

Also appointed was Arlene Kiltie. She is a Times agent and circulation assistant. Kay Livingston, also elected, is a Times and book agent and assistant circulation manager for the Totem. Joyce Miller was a Times agent and is now news and editorial editor. Rita Pierce is an assistant circulation manager for the Totem. Nancy Plasket has written features

Tournament Twirl, Y-Teen Hop To Be After Sectional Finals At North Side High Cafeteria



Y-TEEN TOURNAMENT TWIRL—Making final arrangements for the annual sectional dance are several So-Si-Y and USA girls. So-Si-Y is in charge of inviting chaperons, while USA will serve the refreshments. They are, from left to right, front row: Mary Ann Clark, Lois Powell, Margie Lansing, and Lois Schmidt. In the back row are Patsy Smith, Jo Ann Rondot, Alyce Hawkins, and Carolyn Stalter.

Final In Series Of Discussions

The South Side High School Parent-Teacher Association Study Group held the fourth and final of its series of panel discussions at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Greeley Room. The subject, "Social Responsibility", was discussed.

Mrs. Charles Dare, editor of the State PTA Bulletin; Mr. Ward Dilline, attorney; Mr. Otto Grant, attorney; and Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls at South Side, were the guest speakers.

Included in the topics for discussion were what are the obligations of an individual youth to society in Fort Wayne, what are the particular social obligations of teenagers, how far should adolescents be encouraged to use the trial and error method in developing their responsibility, and how far are adolescents trusted in home, school, and community?

The purpose of these discussions was to determine how to make children independent so they will be able to fulfill their responsibilities by themselves when other help is not at hand. Each discussion topic has been taken from the basic subject "Individual Responsibility."

The study group committee was comprised of Mrs. DeLoss H. Miller, association president; Mrs. Merton W. Edgar, Mrs. D. N. Hostetter, Miss Van Gorder, Mrs. Snider, Mr. Dilline, Martin H. Nading, and Paul Sidell. Miss Mary Crowe was the general chairman.

Bob Wilkerson Wins Contest

Bob Wilkerson took first place in the humorous poetry interpretation contest Monday in Wranglers. Marsha Schultz took second place with Barbara McWhorter placing third.

Each speaker was allowed to speak for one minute and a half. The judges for the contest were Nancy Good and Donna Jean Roebel.

Twenty-one took part in the contest. They are Barbara McWhorter, Guerry McNabb, Marjory McIntyre, Carol Cutshall, Lydia Martindale, Bryan Boggess, Nancy Kierspe, Lois Powell, Bill Wichman, Georgia Rider, Donna Hostetter, Joan Nading, Ellis Ralston, John Jessup, Ilene Saul, Marsha Schultz, Judy Osborne, Barbara Broyer, Marlene Braun, Fred Stephani, and Bob Wilkerson.

Shop Men Given Tour Of Coliseum

Mr. Jack Bobay, Mr. C. A. Bex, and Mr. Raymond Quance, industrial arts instructors at South Side, attended a business meeting of the Indiana Industrial Education Association last Saturday, February 23. The meeting was held at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Don Meyers, president of the Memorial Coliseum, was the guest speaker. Following the 12 o'clock luncheon, Mr. Meyers escorted the representatives on a tour of the partly completed Coliseum.

Aaron Adams, state president of the association, traveled here from Marion also to be a guest at the meeting. Mr. Estal Smuts, a former industrial arts teacher here at South Side, is the district chairman of the organization.

Saturday's meeting of the Indiana Industrial Education Association represented nine counties of Indiana.

Four Teachers Absent

Mr. Bobay was absent on Monday, February 4, and on Friday, February 8. Mr. McClure, who was absent Monday and Tuesday of last week, had Mrs. Vallance as his substitute. Mrs. Sterner substituted for Miss Hodgson, who was absent Wednesday of last week.

Miss Mary Graham was absent last Tuesday. Her substitute was Mrs. C. W. MacKay.

Added To Eligibles

Keith Stephen's name has been added to the National Honor Society list this semester. He is eligible because he is in the upper one-third of the senior class.

Bob Carrel's Orchestra To Play; All "Y" Clubs Aid In Preparations

Gay and colorful pennants and shields will decorate the North Side High School cafeteria, the scene of the annual Y-Teen "Tournament Twirl" on Saturday, March 1, from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Bob Carrell's orchestra will provide the music for this festive occasion.

Y-Teens at Central High School made arrangements for the orchestra. Barbara Danner and Carol Kiel were co-chairmen of the committee.

Decorations are being planned by North Side's Polar-Y. The committee includes Janet Lamb, Judy Otis, Lois Bullerman, Connie Shideler, and Diane Erb.

Dance favors are being made by Y-Teens at Elmhurst. Miss Joyce Ferry is serving as chairman of the committee and is being assisted by members of the group.

South Side's USA Y-Teens are planning refreshments. JoAnn Rondot, Janice Minder, Mary Ann Clark, Carol Walchle, Jean Ensley, Margaret Altevogt, Donna Yarnan, and Nancy Epple are serving on the committee.

Judy Bash and Rose Worden, North Side Y-Teens, are chairmen of the cheerleaders. They are being assisted by girls from all the high school Y-Teen clubs. This committee includes: Carolyn Stalter, Lois Powell, Mary Kappel, Carol Kiel, Barbara Danner, Delores Snapp, Shirley Roberts, Pat Parks, Jane Hawk, and Kay Casper.

Chaperones have been invited by South Side So-Si-Y Teens with Mary Vegors, Alyce Hawks, and Lois Schmidt serving on the committee. Invited chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haller, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Maribel Ingham, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Ruth Wimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dodane, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Bumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herr, Mrs. Charles Lammiman, Mr. and Mrs. George Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Schwiezer, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hawkins, Miss Teresa McKenna, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feiskorn. Miss Margaretta Horner, Teen-Age Program Director, is assisting with the preparations.

Advisers of high school Y-Teen clubs include Miss Lorraine Foster, Miss Geneva Burwell, Miss Helen Burr, Miss Marie Lebamoff, Mrs. Lauretta Ferrey, Mrs. Roy Welty, Miss Mabel Fortney, Miss Hazel Miller, and Miss Beulah Rinehart.

All high school students are invited to attend this dance which will be held immediately following the final Sectional game.

Seven Journalism Essays Selected

Journalism essays of Barry Gemmer, Carol Wilson, Phyllis Williams, Sue Branning, Carol Schneider, Patricia Klenke, and Frances Bodenhorn have been chosen to be in the final advertising essay contest.

The essay's title was "What Advertising Means to Me." All journalism students were required to write one. The essays could be up to 1,000 words, but if they were one word over they were automatically eliminated.

Hi-Y Members To Hear Panel

Mr. Lowell Hildebrandt, dean of admission at Wabash College, was the guest speaker at Hi-Y's regular meeting last Monday. The meeting began at 8:00 p.m. at the YMCA. Mr. Hildebrandt spoke on "Preparing Yourself for College."

At the meeting next Monday a panel of three fathers and three members will discuss the topic, "Problems Between Parents and Youth."

String Ensemble Plays For PTA Study Group

A string ensemble, composed of violinists from the orchestra accompanied on the piano by Georgette Gettel, provided a 15-minute interval of music at the PTA Study Group Tuesday evening, February 12.

The group, Alice Schlenker, Udell Simmers, and Sharon Huxoll, played "Melody in F", by Rubenstein, and "Bewitched."

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I--View At High School Students Of The Week---Jerry Pontius, Marilyn Holzworth, Guerry McNabb, And Deanne Wissner---Represent 4 Classes!

One of the popular traditions of the past is the contempt with which those mighty seniors look down on the underclassmen, especially the freshmen, and the awe with which the bewildered little freshmen look up to the upperclassmen, especially the seniors.

According to some stories, the upperclassmen consider themselves the big brothers and sisters of the underclassmen and they take the underclassmen under their wings and guide and protect them. In return, these innocent underclassmen worship their superiors with love and admiration and long for the day when they themselves will be full-fledged seniors.

The other stories have it that the upperclassmen are horrid, heartless brutes who lie in wait for the underclassmen as they pass to their classes like a hungry animal stalking its prey. Naturally these poor, abused underclassmen tremble and cower at the very sight of an upperclassman and, if the upperclassman happens to be a senior, it is quite probable that they will faint on the spot.

Most of you will admit that so far this has been a little--shall we say--exaggerated? Actually the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are all just one big happy family. Such a large mixture of personalities and ages is bound to agree on some things and to disagree on others. As you advance through high school, you not only change in size and feature, but your interests in life change also.

On glancing back at your high school life, after having reached the ripe old age of nineteen or twenty, your freshman year will probably stand out as the most stupid and childish.

Baby-sitting was of course the major activity, and the most historic moment in your life was that first pair of high heels, even if your feet did feel like two scorched eggs. At school dances, you huddled together with the other freshman girls in one corner of the room and felt very much out of place.

Like all frustrated freshmen, you didn't have the faintest idea of what you wanted to do after graduation but that was the least of your worries. The only really bright spot of that first year was the chocolate fudge sundaes with whipped cream which made up the bulk of your diet.

It seems you had just gotten used to being called "freshie" when you found yourself in the ranks of the sophomores. By this time high school had become a little more bearable. Those important sessions on the telephone took up most of your free time.

Everyone knew that the sparkle in your eyes was caused by your one and only; yes--you were going steady! Those chocolate fudge sundaes soon became a thing of the past, and you suddenly developed a yen for hamburgers with pickle and mustard.

When at last you reached your junior year, you decided this life wasn't half bad but would be glad when you were a senior.

Learning to drive the family car stands out as the major activity of that period. Mom and Dad were both nervous wrecks but somehow they lived through it and you got your license. It didn't take long to discover, however, that a license is quite useless if you are never allowed to have the car.

Your prime ambition in life was to be a model or maybe a dress designer. As for food, you had now graduated to the french fries--smothered-in-ketchup-stage. Receiving two bids to the Prom was the most thrilling and exciting event of your life to date. (You were no longer going steady).

In spite of all your doubts and misgivings, at last you were a senior. Believe it or not you had actually grown to like high school and you felt rather attached to the place.

Trading senior class pictures and name-cards took up a good deal of your time although you spent an unbearable amount of it pestering "dear, sweet, adorable father" for a fur coat! You finally had to settle for one with a fur collar.

The most historic moment of that year was receiving a beautiful orchid corsage. It was all you could do to press it in your scrapbook after having worn it three times. Lemon cokes were just about the only thing you permitted yourself to indulge in, which was really a far cry from those big luscious sundaes.

Yes, thinking back over your high school life will probably furnish you with a lot of laughs someday. Things that seem world-shaking now won't seem nearly so important later on. Just the same, they are important now and no one can convince us that they aren't.

Here we go again with a promising group of personalities as our outstanding students of the week.

Jerry Pontius, senior, is on the college prep course, taking chemistry, typing, government, and trigonometry. Here at South Side the Hi-Y Club would be lost without the capable assistance he renders to it. He is also quite active in the Math-Science Club and attends the Anthony Boulevard Presbyterian Church.

Anything starring handsome Farley Granger and cute Doris Day suits him fine, and the movie, "A Place in the Sun," had him sighing.

In the eating line, Jerry finds time to munch on french fries, hamburgers, or macaroni and cheese whenever possible.

The one pet peeve in Jerry's life are those who aren't loyal. He talked like the "voice of experience" on this question. He lists Andy Anderson and Bill Osha as two characters in his life but claims he has no hobby as yet.

Whenever our Archers stop at Patterson-Fletcher's he sure to look for Jerry who is an employee there. He can also be seen with his special friends, Dick Johnson, Jim LaBrash, Dick Bragg, Dave Heine, Jim Ruble, and "the boys."

Marilyn Holzworth, who sometimes answers to the name of "Mousey", is the junior representative of the week.

You can't miss Marilyn when she is with her one and only, Dick Lauer, because of the startling contrast in their heights. This busy gal is on the college course and works diligently in English, chemistry, home ec, and government.

Marilyn considers "Quo Vadis" as just about the most tremendous thing she has ever seen. In the book line she was thrilled by "Gone With The Wind" and in her opinion "September Song" by Stan Kenton is just it.

Putting up with Kay Darby she considers her pet peeve and her hobbies include caring for her dog, Mickey. The dirt column is the first thing to catch her eye in The Times on Thursdays.

Marilyn belongs to both the Job's Daughters and the King's Daughters organizations. A trip to the Rockies was her most interesting experience.

Mysterious Names

AEVD FNOHBFE
This friendly sophomore boy checks in at Homeroom 44 every morning. He always has a welcoming smile on his face and may be seen quite often with Dick Brantingham, Norm Miser, Chuck Benz, or any of the rest of the gang. Being on the college course, Latin, English, history and geometry, plus doing service work for Mr. Weber take up most of his time. He also belongs to Wranglers and plays on intramural teams.

OYJ SLINKEW
This popular post-grad student is finishing her list of college course studies with home ec, typing, and chemistry. She goes to Homeroom 110 every morning at 8 o'clock. For her extra-curricular activities, she chooses Math-Science, Times, Totem, 1500 Club, and is the well-known president of Philo. She also does service work in the chem lab for Mr. Gilbert and works in the general office. You're sure to recognize this popular girl who is often seen with Ann Von Gunten, Joyce Roark, or Anna Gorrell.

NHROSA SGILTSANL
This freshman girl recently came to South Side from Harrison Hill. Now, as a member of Homeroom 10, she is busy studying Latin, English, algebra, and art. She works on The Times staff and is a faithful member of 36 Workshop. This cute blonde spends her spare time with Mary Stuntz, Rebecca Brinkroeger, and Mary Ann Wilkens. She also plays the piano.

IMJ RLIELM
Everyone will recognize this popular junior boy who is well known as a tennis player. Besides being the first man on South Side's tennis team, he is often seen practicing this sport at Foster Park. When he is not seen with his many friends at South Side, he can probably be found with Eileen O'Day, or some of the rest of the gang from C.C. This college course student hails from Homeroom 98. He is a proud member of Lettermen's Club.

HETYSNAP MLEILR
This cute dark-haired junior girl also is a member of Homeroom 98. Last semester she served as secretary of Philo, and is a member of choir and advanced dance group. Being on the college course, the subjects of physics, English, history, and Spanish occupy pretty much of her time.

On The Level?

By Jim Suelzer
Since George Washington's birthday has just recently passed, I have a good story for you that fits in nicely at this time of year.

Once upon a time in Virginia a man was in a clothing store buying a suit. He was a nice old gentleman, and everybody in that part of Virginia loved him and respected his judgment. Watching him as he tried on a suit was a small boy with a very handsome, intelligent face and fine blue eyes.

"Well, my boy," said the man, "What do you think of my fine new suit?"

"It stinks," said the boy; "I don't think that zoot suits look good on old geezers!"

The old man looked very surprised at this. He peered over his spectacles and said: "Young man, I predict that you'll go far in the world. What is your name?"

"George," the little kid replied.

"George who?", the kindly old gentleman insisted.

"George Popjoy."

(You'll notice that I didn't say just WHEN this happened in Virginia!)



STUDENTS OF THE WEEK--Selected from the halls of Archerland are the outstanding students of the week. They are, from left to right, Guerry McNabb, Deanne Wissner, Jerry Pontius, and Marilyn Holzworth.

and she has visited in almost all of the states in this country.

When she is not wishing for pork chops and scalloped potatoes or attending a Red Skelton movie, she can be seen chumming around with Pat and Jo Gardner, Carol Hubart, and Marlene Schmidt.

Next we introduce to you the sophomore student of the week, Guerry McNabb. Guerry is ploughing through

Kellys Have Wonderful Time At Madison Square Garden

A report has just been received that the South Side basketball team has arrived safely at the Madison Square Gardens. Coach John Sweet and his assistant Helen Kern stated that the team hiked all the way from Fort Wayne in order to keep fit for the gruelling sectional games in store for them. During a personal interview the big captain of the Archers, Keith Dixon, and the captain of the opposing team, Gwen Barnhouse, gave a description of the floor and the activity going on here at the Gardens.

Their chief complaint was that running up and down the floor, and shooting for the baskets was too strenuous; because the floor was one mile long and the baskets forty feet from the floor. Bruce Scott, South Side's most outstanding guard, complained that Rosalyn Roof was seated too far away from the floor to inspire him. South Side's star forward, Tom Smith, complained that Jane Hattendorf, his guard, was too big for him, because she is four feet taller than he is.

Stanley Lipp and his secretary, Judy Nash, interviewed such outstanding personalities as Anne Lyons, Bob Mills, Radafay Martin, Tom Arnold, Jerry Jones (C), and Mary Kathryn Musser. The "Boston Pops" were playing for this nationally known game.

There were a great number of celebrities seen at the grand opening

Unusual Experiences Revealed By Archer Lads And Lasses

Have you ever been in a tornado, fainted in Wolf & Dessauer's, or encountered a bear? These are just a few of the unusual experiences some of our Archers have had.

Emily Goette and her family were camping in Michigan when they heard an odd noise. After making a hurried search, they discovered a bear. Suddenly, Emily's father, who had stuck his foot outside the tent, felt something cold; the bear was licking his foot! Mr. Goette ran to the car, while the bear ran into the woods.

A tornado is a bad enough thing, but it's even worse if you are in a model T Ford at the time. Frances Bodenborn and her mother were traveling in Ohio when a storm arose. It didn't bother them too much until an ice-cream store whizzed by the car window. This was just a little too much, so Frances and her mother left the car and sought a nearby farmhouse for protection.

Nancy Evans had a pleasant vacation at Mackinac Island this summer, but to make it all the more pleasant, she caught her first fish, a two and one-quarter-pound bass.

Larry Hough visited the Grand Canyon. While he was taking a picture from a ledge, looking straight down, he slipped. Luckily his father was there to grab him, and Larry succeeded in getting his picture taken.

While traveling through the mountains, Sharon Earl and her family got off on a side road. The radiator started to boil dry, and the car re-



There was a small disturbance in fourth period choir when Marta Gerlock was found with her foot in a piece of blueberry pie. Really, Marta, eating with your fingers is bad enough, but eating with your feet is a new low!

In Mr. Weicker's 7th period history class, David Stuntz inquired, "Wasn't Mazzini a poet?" Nancy Kierse piped up with, "No, that's me!"

Sometimes people get quite carried away with their dates. Some go so far as to even run red-lights. Ask Jim Davis!

Miss Graham's 6th period English class was discussing the religions of England. Somebody asked what idolatry was, and John Adamonis raised

include Colleen, Nancy, Jack, Jerry, Tom, Dick, Chuck, Smitty, "BB" Bill, and especially Ellis. He considers the trips taken to Detroit and Canada the most interesting events in his life.

Along the line of hobbies, he takes whatever comes along and right now his one pet is a very special character in the form of a canary. Roast beef and mashed potatoes suit him to a "T." The disc "I'll See You In My Dreams" is one of his favorites. He enjoyed seeing "Samson and Delilah" and "Quo Vadis" and likes any movie featuring Gene Kelly or Doris Day. After his high school days are over, he hopes to attend college.

The freshman member of this group is Deanne Wissner, who hails from Smart School. This Archer lass is kept busy with algebra, English, Latin and biology. Latin and algebra tie as her favorite subject.

Deanne, a member of 36 Workshop and the Times staff, enjoys listening to "Slow Poke" or "Dance Me Loose." Naturally she likes the editorial page best about The Times because she works in that department. Around her house can be seen a dog, a cat, an outdoor pool well stocked with fish, several turtles and numerous frogs.

Like everyone, tests and book reports, are considered her favorite peevs. Deanne, whenever possible, likes to eat T-bone steaks, chicken and home-made noodles and you'll never guess what her favorite vegetable is--artichokes. She especially likes the movies "A Bird of Paradise" and "Born Yesterday." As for books, she enjoyed the "Anne of Green Gables" series.

Her most recent trip was a visit in Florida last summer, where she had an exceptionally good time. For folding money, she baby sits frequently.

Her long list of friends include Mary Stuntz, Lois Pritchard, Sue Spitzer, Mary Ann Wilkens, Peggy Robinson, Becky Brinkroeger, or, in short, all the gang. She secretly admires a certain boy in her homeroom but he supposedly doesn't know it.

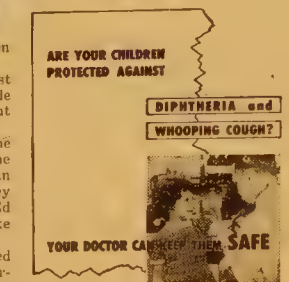
We greet these four popular personalities and wish them the best at South Side.

Meaningful Melodies

"I Want To Be Near You" . . . Cheater to an "A" student
"I Whistle A Happy Tune" . . . When a big test is over
"The Loveliest Night of the Year" . . . Senior Dance
"The Prisoner's Song" . . . Student 'imprisoned' by homework
"Won't You Play A Simple Melody?" . . . Poor dancer to band leader
"I'll Never Be Free" . . . From homework
"Down Yonder" . . . View of the game from the top row of the gym
"Whispering" . . . Don't let Miss Docterman catch you!
"Cry" . . . What girls do if they don't get asked to the big dance
"Just One More Chance" . . . Plea of failing student to teacher
"Sweetheart of Yesterday" . . . Boy jilted by fickle girl
"The Birth of the Blues" . . . When you get your grade card
"The Little Cloud That Cried" . . . So that's why it rained!
"The Roving Kind" . . . People who go to games and walk around blocking the view
"Dancing with Tears in Your Eyes" . . . After-game dance when we've lost the game
"Slowpoke" . . . The person who gets to a game at 8:00 and expects a good seat
"He Needs Me" . . . Crutch to Jim Suelzer
"Goodnight Irene" . . . Tender farewell of boy to date after dance
"I'm Late" . . . Familiar phrase to mothers of oversleepers
"Hop-De-Do" . . . I made a hundred in Latin
"Sheik of Araby" . . . John Jessup
"We Kiss in a Shadow" . . . Wish the power would go off more often
"Song of Songs" . . . The school song, of course.

Junior Alphabet

Ambitious--Frances Bodenborn
Boisterous--Johnny Bowyer
Captivating--Judy Berghorn
Daring--Ilene Saul
Entertaining--Judy Wann
Forceful--Ted Gugler
Glamorous--Ellen Hoham
Hilarious--Darrell Blanton
Interesting--Carol Waugh
Jolly--Phil Knapp
Knightly--Bob Nern
Likeable--Lois Holloway
Maidenly--Barbara Burns
Neat--Gretchen Allen
Original--Kenny Krick
Petite--Mary Ann Kircacoff
Quaint--Ronnie Inman
Rambling--Joe King
Scientific--Dick Carroll
Talented--Treva Greenwalt
Unassuming--Bob Nelson
Vivacious--Connie Winkelman
Witty--David Gable
X-plusive--Harry Clauser
Youthful--Gary Weiss
Zany--Allen Mead



ARE YOUR CHILDREN PROTECTED AGAINST DIPHTHERIA and WHOOPING COUGH? YOUR DOCTOR CAN MAKE THEM SAFE

Petite Fashion Notes

A "Petite Miss" creates imposing impression through erect carriage and subtle costuming. Many women long to look taller. But only the truly petite want to look both taller and wider . . . they are the femmes weighing not over a hundred pounds, measuring no more than 5 feet 2 inches in height.

Adding several inches to height in a matter of minutes is fairly easy. Unless you are already posture perfect, you can add one inch merely by pulling your neck up from your shoulders, your waist up from your hips and standing with your knees together and your weight balanced on the cushions of your feet.

Another inch will be gained if you wear a dress that is detailed on the vertical. The third inch in height will be yours when you don a "high" hat with an up-flung brim and a sky-turned trim.

But to make you look a bit heftier without making you look shorter, creates more of a problem. While the usual widening devices make you look shorter, the measures you are taking to look taller also are sure to make you look stringier.

To reconcile these contradictory effects and gain the appearance of both more height and weight, you must resort to some fairly subtle and exact principles.

You must learn to spot very surely the clothes that combine long, horizontal lines to increase width with short, vertical lines that give the illusion of height.

To put this principle into practice, look for clothes with round and short "v" necklines and collars; soft and rounded shoulders; sleeves cut in one with the bodice or set in and moderately puffed; self belts; banded or princess waistlines (incoming fashion favorites) . . . boleros, spencers, or short jackets; draped, medium-full, knife-pleated or straight skirts; and delicate trimmings placed on the horizontal or modified vertical, like short tucks on a blouse or skirt.

In hats, seek the medium-tall rather than the exaggerated types that will merely overpower you. As for accessories, cleave to those with a roundish feeling.

Combine all these features and you'll be walking proof that good things come in small packages.

That First School Dance

They stood there, ill at ease and shy, Both of them wondering why They'd come and wished the evening done, Because dancing certainly was no fun. The music started, the trumpets blared, He grabbed her, feeling mighty scared, And off they looped at such a pace It looked like they were running a race.



He kicked her shin, stepped on her toe, She thought, "He doesn't even know How to dance. Oh, why did I Even come here with this guy?" She stumbled, getting out of step He thought, "Boy, this girl ain't hep On dancing. Gee! I wish that she Was with any other guy but me."

But still they struggled on, although Neither one quite seemed to know Just what to do, or how to act, They felt so lost, and that's a fact. His face was red and set and grim, She wondered what she'd seen in him, And he was really despising her When the music stopped and they left the floor.



Again the music, now soft and slow. Suddenly the lights dimmed low, And, starting once again to dance, They felt the stirrings of romance, He held her closer, feeling bolder; She put her head against his shoulder, And both of them agreed as one That dancing together was lots of fun.

By Deanne Wissner, 9B

New Flicker Albums

By Sam Theodore
The repertoire of record gab this week is entirely about musical productions from motion pictures.

The latest addition to MGM Records great sound-track album series is the Belle of New York, the new Technicolor musical starring Fred Astaire. Eight tunes provide Fred and Anita Ellis with grand material. The ditties are "Baby Doll," "Oops!," "Seeing's Believing," "Naughty But Nice," "A Bride's Wedding-Day," and "Bachelor Dinner Song."

RCA Victor's first original-cast film album is a frisky, tune-tempting distillation of Paramount's bountiful burlesque, "Aaron Slick From Punkin' Crick," starring Dinah Shore, Robert Merrill, and Alan Young. Merrill sings two beautiful ballads, "My Beloved" and "Still Water." Dinah warbles on "Saturday Night in Punkin' Crick," "Marshmallow Moon," "Why Should I Believe In Love," and a cute ditty, "Purt Nigh But Not Plumb."

Miklos Rozsa conducts a seventy-five piece British orchestra and a chorus of one hundred through the score he composed for MGM's celluloid colossus, "Quo Vadis." Lifted right off the film's sound-track, it limns the victory of Godly spirituality over Godless pagan tyranny. Rozsa has a melodic field-day pitting the roar of the glory that was Rome in the First Century against the awesome measures that helped inspire mere men to become martyrs. The unbridled frenzy of the bacchanals, voluptuous dances and the muscle-flexing of Nero's military might and pillage are graphically described. Rozsa is most thorough in authentically interpreting the story of "Vadis," utilizing such Nero-era archaic instruments as aulos, the salpinx, buccina, and even bagpipes. Some of the themes are updatings of riotous Roman orgiastics and many of the religious themes stem from early Christian, Greek, and Jewish sources. Appropriate choral lyrics have been supplied by Hugh Gray, but without the wordage, the sheer score is of such monumental stature it stands alone, without parallel in past picture annals.

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PTA Discusses "Economic Responsibility"

"Individual Economic Responsibility" was the topic for the third in the series of the PTA panel discussion, February 19. The talks given by the panel discussion leaders are given below.

By Helene Foellinger
My assignment in this discussion is the role that the community is supposed to take in developing a greater sense of economic responsibility on the part of the individual.

There seems to be a premise on which this discussion is predicated, that in recent years the individual has attempted, in too many cases, to shift his own duties and responsibilities to the group. With that premise I agree, although I do not go to the extreme opposite of that premise by saying that the community does not have duties and responsibilities to the individual. Whatever may be said about human beings, they are, as a whole, a family. If the individual has a duty and a responsibility to do his part in the family, the family also has a duty and a responsibility to step into the breach if the individual for some reason beyond his control is unable to do his part. But, the inability must be there. It must not be just an unwillingness on the part of the individual to do his part.

NOT TOO MANY years ago all an individual in this country asked for was an "opportunity." Given that, through the practice of work and thrift, he provided for those emergencies in life, such as sickness, unemployment and old age. Children helped their parents in cases of emergency, and vice-versa. It was a disgrace for a member of a family to receive public welfare assistance as long as there was an able-bodied person in the family capable of working. Today the word "security" has replaced the word "opportunity" and the individual, in too many cases, no longer relies on himself or his family to take care of these emergencies, but turns instead to his employer, his government, or his community for help.

In my opinion, many of the temptations to the individual today to let the community do what he should be doing for himself are a result of erroneous political principles. Many citizens today are asking government to do what they should do themselves, but which they are prevented from doing by that government itself. If work and thrift are discouraged and made impossible by unjust tax burdens, then, of course, individuals are forced to seek help from government. If individuals are deprived of a large part of their income before they even see it and are required by law to finance poorly administered public aid programs, then all motivation on the part of the individual to do his part voluntarily is destroyed.

We have permitted government to step in and take over too many of the responsibilities that once were ours. . . too many of us have let ourselves be kidded into thinking we could get something for nothing. We have seen in this country the growth of a philosophy which seems to be premised on the idea that government is something which stands apart and away from all the people who make it up. . . and when people say "let the government do it" or "let the community do it" they seem to have forgotten that it is they themselves who are the government and the community and who will eventually have to pay the bill for those services they are seeking. Just as parents must realize the distinction between mothering and smothering, we as citizens must draw the line between the service of government and servitude to government.

BEFORE WE GO any farther, let us try to determine just what we mean by the word "community." Do we mean government. . . do we mean industry. . . do we mean civic organizations. . . or do we mean a combination of all these? A community in a very real sense is an abstraction. . . a community is you and I. Since the community is you and I, it is a fallacy to believe that individuals can get out of a community something over and beyond what they have put into it.

Economically, a community has an obligation, I think you will all agree, to maintain streets and sidewalks, provide fire and police protection, erect and maintain public schools, libraries and hospitals, acquire and maintain public parks and recreational areas. The community has a group obligation to make itself a decent and safe place, not only in which to live, but in which a decent living can be earned.

The community also has the responsibility to help the individual in case of an emergency, but at the same time it has the obligation of developing a greater sense of responsibility on the part of that individual by letting him know that relief of any kind from the community or other agencies is only a stop-gap to get individuals over temporary periods of distress, after which they are expected to be on their own again. All such agencies have a responsibility to see that in giving aid they are helping individuals to help themselves, that they are helping people to be independent, rather than dependent. One of the top obligations of the directors of every agency, be it government or privately operated, is to save money for the taxpayer by thoroughly investigating cases brought to it to be sure that chiselers are kept out.

IT MAY BE considered a little old-fashioned, but to my way of thinking, industry and business generally, as a part of the community, have a greater obligation to provide individuals with "opportunity" than with "security." Business should avoid paternalism, but, if it wishes, can and afford to take some steps toward protecting the worker through group insurance plans and pension plans, it should ask the worker to cooperate in such plans by paying a portion of the cost. Only if an individual shares in the cost of a

future benefit can he fully appreciate its value. It is also up to business today, as the trustees of the American system, to provide the leadership that will win the workers of America back to our forefathers' philosophy that life may be made richer through work, and that by work alone may man exercise all his abilities and powers.

What can the individual do to better carry out his responsibilities to the community and thereby earn whatever benefits he may receive as a result of living in such a community? If an individual is entitled to good schools, he has a duty to be interested in them and assist them. If a community is entitled to have a Community Chest waiting to help the individual when he is in need, then he has an obligation to contribute to the Chest when he is not in need and it is. If an individual is entitled to make demands of his government in his community, then he has a duty to take an interest in politics and to cast his vote as a citizen when that opportunity is provided.

I don't know whether I have contributed to this discussion what was expected of me, but I would like to sum up my views generally on the subject by repeating that you can't expect from or take out of something what hasn't been contributed to it. . . and if we are going to have a community able to do things for its citizens, those citizens will have to do their part in stocking the ladder.

By Ralph Kenner
Mr. Snider, My Colleagues, Parents, Teachers of South Side—The members of this panel are of the opinion that we have accepted the responsibility for discussing a controversial topic. We question, however, if there is anyone present who is happy with our economic thinking and conditions as they exist today. We are not here to complain about the attitude of our young people since we are of the opinion that there are as many delinquent parents as children; and we wish to emphasize that our remarks are no indictment of the parents, the school or this community specifically, but rather apply to a general condition which we believe exists throughout our Nation.

Economics is a topic with which we are all familiar, since it has to do with our material well-being. Some men have thought and tried to establish that economics was a science of material things; however, if economics is a science at all, it is a science of human behavior. It is the scientific description of human behavior in making, owning and exchanging things. Our own human valuation of these things gives them economic importance. It is our task here this evening to point out the individual's responsibility in a world that has become over-conscious of material things.

IT SEEMS APPARENT that we have lost, or maybe given away, a lot of our individual responsibility because it is easier to let someone else do our thinking for us. Let us go back in history a little to see how and why this has happened. In the middle ages, men believed that the earth was a great plane, that a God and an angel populated Heaven, and that the universe as a whole was a kind of family affair. In such a world men did not have to decide many practical or moral problems for themselves. They lived under authority, and to fear God and keep his commandments was the whole duty of man. Duty and destiny did not trouble men very much. But in such a world men never really attained mental maturity. They could go on living under authority, retaining child-like consolations in their troubled lives and never really grow up mentally at all.

Then came the radical cultural change in history when men had to do problem solving thinking for themselves. It meant that in order to participate in this modern civilization, one must foresee the results of their behavior and take responsibility for it, that their conduct be guided by mature judgment. This new responsibility naturally brought with it some disastrous results; that is, emotional, moral and intellectual insecurity. Man did not know what to believe. Whether he would admit the fact to himself or not, in the back of his head there was doubt and confusion. Nevertheless, they were thinking and reasoning for themselves; and there is an essential relation between freedom and reason. In other words, freedom is intelligent behavior. The Greeks clearly saw that if men were to find out what is good, they must learn to think clearly, courageously, dispassionately and alone. It was with this quality that during the last three centuries men lived in an age of remarkable advancement in knowledge of the arts, in industry, in education, in literature and science. Our greatest advancement in any field has come from

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free men with individual responsibility.

NOW, SORRY TO SAY, we have drifted back the other way. We are going toward what we call a planned economy. We have been moving in that direction ever since the Civil War, expecting more and more and more out of the government. We got the notion in this country long before Roosevelt's day that you couldn't prosper, you couldn't do business without government encouragement. We have not practiced the individualism that our fathers taught us and that we professed. We know we haven't done it. Here we are, twentieth century men, with individualistic cultural inheritances, having passed through the fires of reformation where our individual faith was tested in blood; and we would go bankrupt if Washington forgets us for a minute. The inevitable end of that kind of thing is moral slump. Men are going to have to pay for it.

In this respect we're like the parishioner who was called upon to help rescue the preacher, who had fallen down a manhole. "Hurry up," shouted a would-be rescuer. "Help me pull the preacher from the manhole." "What's your hurry?" was the leisurely reply. "We don't need him 'til Sunday." Sunday has arrived for us.

THE QUESTION that confronts our young people today is this: In adopting the liberal democratic philosophy of life which we have inherited, are we to try to save it? Are we to remember that if we are going to have a free man's world there are certain things we can do about government and certain things we can't do? It is a certainty that we can't have a republic without republican virtue. In other words, don't try to get something you are not entitled to. Live within your income and be modest, honest and hard-working. When a republic loses that capacity, it will lose its liberty.

I'm sure you feel as strongly as I do that our coming generation will inherit a great responsibility and what they do with it may surely be influenced by our schools, homes and community. The speakers to follow will enlighten us on how this influence can best be directed.

By Earl S. Ward
Participation in this panel by no means denotes an assumption of authority, nor, that in our home we have achieved perfection—far from that is true. In fact, I am here more in search of information than to give it. Of all contributing factors to the development within our children of individual responsibility, none is more important than the home for there is centered the family and there the greatest of all influences, love, can be employed. Now, I do not think we love our children less than our parents loved us. Perhaps we do take less time to show that love but such shortcomings are doubtless the product of the times. Since we thrive in going back to the time when I was a boy, let's take a look and compare conditions now and then.

AT OUR HOME we had a cow. I milked that cow. We had a horse or two, chickens and a garden, and I never lived on a farm; and there was a fire to tend and even the soft water to pump into the tank up in the attic. I didn't know any better than to think that was city living. There was ice only during the summer months. Shopping was more frequent. Company was a regular event, not looked forward to for days or even weeks. We learned to build things at home with

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our dads. There was no manual training class at school. Our sisters learned to cook and sew with their mothers. Camping, hunting, and fishing were taught by the best of our pals, our dads. In fact we learned to work and play at the hand of the same teacher. With that came a sense of responsibility, individual responsibility, for if one fellow whose job it was to tend the fire or provide the milk failed, then the whole group suffered.

My grandmother had a saying, "The time is coming." Sometimes I am convinced it has arrived. I'm as guilty as the rest. On whom do we depend today for those developments of individual responsibility? The schools, Sunday School and church, the YFCA, the Boy Scouts, summer camp, or the baby sitter. Now I can't let my boy bench. He might hurt himself or worse still harm the drill. We even stand in line to get gas heat so we won't be bothered by the oil deliveries. It's not safe to drink milk from one's own cow and the garden is a sacred place to be invaded by children. Even under the strictest supervision. So our children depend on someone other than mother and dad for extra-curricular instruction.

To be sure, I wouldn't want to go back to those "good old days" and neither would you but in my opinion we had better start back to some of those same principles. I would much prefer to talk about it than try to do it.

THINK OF the influence movies and radio have had and just wait for television. We had a job ahead and in my opinion we must get on with it. It is our purpose to discuss the development of economic responsibility within the individual. Here then are a few suggestions and if I make no greater contribution than to get myself started on following them, then my efforts will have been worthwhile.

1. Create regular responsibilities for children, with fair remuneration for fulfillment and give extra reward for work done especially well or for work done beyond the actual call of duty.
2. Bring the children into the family discussions of your economic and financial affairs. Make them aware of the sacrifices essential to good family maintenance.
3. Listen to the opinions of children on current economic and political questions of the day. Recognize their right to disagree but reserve the right of selling your ideas, if sound, through a careful presentation of facts.
4. Teach economic tolerance which can be as important as racial tolerance. By this I mean a respect for those who through their efforts have acquired property or worldly goods that could not have been theirs had they not practiced thrift and hard work.
5. Teach thrift through example and explanations of the fruits your family has achieved through thrift.

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6. Last but by no means least, develop your own public relations toward your children through working and playing together. Then and then only can you expect to sell the rest of the program.

By Ralph McClain
To have economic independence means to have economic security. This security must render an individual free from his dependence upon others. In a society as complex as ours it is difficult to obtain this ideal. At best we can hope and endeavor to accomplish it. To be independent our attitude must influence a desire to do for ourselves.

During the pioneer development of our country, people were forced by circumstance to do many things for themselves. They had to grow, process, and prepare much of their food. Today we can depend on others to do everything about our food except eat it. Someone grows it, someone else delivers the raw product, others process it and even cook it, and in many cases it is delivered to our door. Similar examples can be noted in our clothing, in the many services offered to the public and in the innumerable devices and gadgets that we all enjoy today. This is evidence of progress and perhaps it is good, but it contributes to the reason for our gathering tonight—to discuss why we have allowed others to be responsible for our security.

IN THE PAST if people wanted some new furniture for their home they made it, and not too long ago if they wanted a cake they made it. Not that we don't make a cake today, but I use this example to remind us that we are drifting more and more to having others do things for us. The idea of work has come to be something to be avoided—only to be engaged in whenever necessary. We are led to believe that all we need is money, then we can have all the things that we desire without work.

If we are to instill in our youth the proper relationship between money and work there must be ways for our youth to get some practical knowledge, beginning at an early age. This is difficult since many of our homes have become so automatic. Most city lots allow no room for a garden and there is only a postage stamp of a yard to mow. There seems to be little time to show our youth how to do home chores, either because the school takes the child's time or the parents are too busy to give the time needed. Frequently it is quicker to do the jobs ourselves than to direct our children—and far easier on the temperament.

To relate the schools to this problem

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lem of economic independence it is necessary to consider the purposes of the school. The school should help prepare the child to take a place in our society and to make a worthy contribution to his friends, neighbors, and associates. I believe the school has endeavored to have all its students independent in their thinking. Some students do this better than others. The school is striving to make a contribution in this area by encouraging the student to desire economic independence and fostering the attitude that it is well to do things for himself.

LANSING SHIELD, president of Grand Union Company, writing on the subject "What's Wrong With Work?" in the February issue of Readers Digest, points out that we are on the way to becoming a nation of soft people. He shows how mighty nations of the past have become enslaved because they lost the will to work. It is easy to catch the theme: less hours, less work, more pay; let George do it. I believe that with an earnest effort the teacher in the classroom can do something to correct this dangerous philosophy. It is necessary however that society in general and parents in particular, agree on policy and make a supplementary effort outside the school. The child must be taught to realize that he does not do the work for the teacher but for himself—that if he has worked a lesson on paper it has not been wasted effort just because the teacher did not wish to see it. He must also learn that the teacher does not make arbitrary statements that this is right and this is wrong, but attempts to guide the student's thinking in forming his own correct conclusions. Satisfaction derived from thinking independently will want him to continue to do things for himself. Boys and girls must learn that their right to enjoy the fruits of civilization is to be earned by doing their part to help maintain civilization.

Our schools do not offer a course in economic independence as such but some instruction is given to the student through his several subjects. The business courses offer training in consumer buying. To encourage people to be responsible for their own economic welfare, they need a consumer's knowledge of the essential purchases for daily living. Few of us come into

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THE FEAR of not having economic security in our later years when our health is more likely to fail compels us to feel dependent upon society or the government. Therefore, I believe a knowledge of budgeting and saving is important. Students will find this offered in courses in mathematics, home economics, as well as business. Other topics offered, that contribute toward making the individual more economically independent, provide an examination of insurance, investments, bonds, stocks, postal savings, home ownership, taxes, and banks. Training in food values and clothing selection given by the home economics department should also be mentioned. These courses can suggest ways of stretching the family income by teaching proper care and extended use of the many items which comprise a household. Sound financial planning in the home will help bring youth to the philosophy of individual thrift and initiative which are necessary for economic independence.

Each Tuesday is Bank Day at South Side at which time our students are encouraged to practice habits of regular saving by making their weekly deposits, however small. A large number participate regularly, others less frequently.

Our fifth period as many of you know is a free period. The students are at liberty to go about the halls, locker, and gym. This is not true in many schools. The students are asked to conduct themselves as good citizens. A very small per cent violates this request. I believe this arrangement is good training toward being independent. This teaches that the privilege of freedom carries with it the obligation of good behavior.

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Archers Drop Irish In Thriller; Saylor Scores Winning Basket

South Side's Archers came through in an overtime to win their last regular season game, edging Central Catholic 51-49. It was also a battle for the city series cellar position, which the Irish won.

Behind 22-30 at halftime, the Archers had narrowed the gap to 36-34 by the end of the third quarter, mainly on the play of sophomore center, Jack Kern, who sunk three straight shots in that stanza.

Then Johnny Sweet went to work and tied the score at 37 all at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Scoring seven points in the first two minutes and nine altogether, mostly on sensational drive-in shots, Sweet practically carried the Archer attack in that period.

At the end of regulation play the score was knotted at 47 all and the game went into an extra period. Sweet missed a gift toss but Al McClure tipped it in to make the score 49-47 in the overtime. The Green and White got control of the ball again and Saylor canned one from under the basket. The score then stood at 51-47 until Tom Neuman of C. C. hit a set shot to make it 51-49.

With 45 seconds to go, South went into a semi-stall, but lost the ball with 15 seconds left. The Irish took a shot, but didn't find the range and it remained only for the Kellies to hold the ball for a few seconds until the final gun went off.

The victory was the seventh in twenty games for the Archers, while Central Catholic split even in twenty. It gave South a 1-5 city series record and the Irish ended up in the city series cellar, winning only one game out of six.

Tall center Gordon Dodane was the big gun for C. C., scoring 15 points and hitting the tying basket which sent the game into the overtime. South again used their newly perfected zone defense, and used it to good advantage for the first part of the game. That is, they had the Irish pretty well covered up, until Neuman and Jim Noll began to hit set shots from outside the defense.

The scoring for South Side was fairly evenly balanced. Dick Bragg had 13, while playing an extremely good floor game, as did Sweet, and McClure had nine.

The Kellies hit on 20 out of 53 shots from the field for a 37.7 percentage, while the Irish made good on only 20 shots out of 69 shots, a percentage of .289. South was a little off of their usual free throw production, missing quite a few in the early stages of the game.

SOUTH SIDE	FG	FT	TP
McClure, f	3	3	9
Heine, f	1	0	2
Kern, c	3	1	7
Bragg, m	4	5	13
Sweet, g	6	1	13
Ruble, c	0	1	1
Saylor, f	3	0	6
Craig, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	11	51

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HOOPLAND HIGHLIGHTS

By Jim Davis



The Archers found out it wasn't all bad breaks last Saturday night. They finally managed to convince Lady Luck that it was about their time for the breaks, and they skinned past the Central Catholic Irish in an overtime thriller. It was a perfect prelude to the sectionals which, at the writing of this column, have not yet opened.

Once again, this column is being written at a bad time in reference to the tournament. The first leg of it will be over by the time this is read; yet at the present, we have no idea who will come out on top of the pile. Well, that's life!

The C. C. victory served as a good morale booster for the somewhat loss-weary Bowmen. South finally started playing good ball after a questionable first half. Their zone started clicking and C. C. cooled off considerably to give the Green a chance to close up an eight-point gap at halftime.

John Sweet turned in just about his best performance of the year in leading the Archer attack. His traditional light spirit was at its highest pitch, as he humbled the Irish on terrific driving plays. He hit 6 for 13 field attempts for just short of the 500 mark, and one free throw. Although this isn't exceptional scoring, John's floor game was outstanding.

As usual, Dick Bragg played a good game, scoring 13 tallies. Dick, South's lone representative on the All-City Team, finished a great season by shooting over the 200 point mark. His spirit and team-play fight have been major factors in the Archer cage season which has come to a close so rapidly.

In our opinion, John Sweet should have been on the All-City ten. He has played marvelous basketball and could easily replace Ron Allan from North. However, the competition was so keen this year that someone would undoubtedly be left off the team that deserved it.

There was some question in Saturday's game as to whether Jack Kern fouled out or not. South Side's scorer recorded four while C. C.'s had a total of five. Anyway, Jim Ruble replaced Jack and helped in tying up the ball game by sinking a timely free throw.

North and Central are bound to clash somewhere in the tourney, and when they do, you can bet that real sparks will be flying. The Redskins made a clean sweep over the Blue this year in two decisive games. The first was an overtime which North won by a mere point and the second was again a one-pointer on Froncie Gutman's last seconds' shot. Needless to say, Central, always a good bet at tournament time, will be out to make up for these losses. It will probably be one point that separates the teams if and when they meet again.

North Side's defeat by Mishawaka doesn't hurt South's prestige any since the Archers' dropped the Cavenen several weeks ago. This is the first game this season in which South beat a team that whipped either Central or North. Maybe it's a pretty fair sign that the Green rates a little higher than their win-loss record would indicate.

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South's Reserves, although defeated last weekend, show promise of providing a tough varsity next season. Fred Augspurger and Don Johnson, two of last season's undefeated freshman team, looked outstanding in all phases of the game. Darrell Blanton showed potential for boasting next year's team with his consistent team play. With Augspurger, Johnson, Blanton, Kern, McClure, and Saylor next year, the Archers should be pretty hard to deal with.

As soon as the sectionals wind up, you can look for some hot and heavy action on the cinders. The Collyermen are already going through the preliminary workouts, much of it being done inside. Dick Van Horn is working on the 100 yard dash and the 220. "Andy" Anderson is high jumping and working on the 220, too. Three cross-country boys, Dick Johnson, Jim LaBrash, and Bob Davis, will take care of the mile this year. All three have had much experience in both varsity cross-country and reserve and varsity track. Max Seaman is back to run the 880 which he did such an outstanding job on last season. Ed Clark will run the 440 in addition to boosting the mile-relay team.

This year's freshman team has produced some promising looking athletes. Jim Frey has played good ball all year and has had some experience playing with the reserves. Stewart Koch looks like a good prospect for next year's reserve team along with Jerry Elser and Dick Brantingham. The Frosh have had a season of ups and downs but have come out of it in pretty fair shape.

Team 1 Captures GAA Tournament

Sally Gilson's Team 1 won the Freshman GAA Volleyball Tournament with eleven wins.

The members of Sally's team are Barbara Bailey, Shirley Dray, Marjorie Panger, Suzanne Kintz, Marilyn Meeker, Peggy Mitchell, Rilla Ellis, Marilyn Moats, and Lydia Martindale. Team 4, Nancy Eppe's team; Team 5, Sandra Seely's team; and Team 7, Donna Hengsteler's team, all tied for second place with nine wins each.

In the first set of games played last Friday Donna Hengsteler's Team 7 beat Nancy Eppe's Team 4, 25-19. Sandra Richardson's Team 8 beat Emily Smith's Team 3, 23-15, and Sally Gilson's Team 1 beat Sheila Bradbury's Team 6, 31-18. Sandra Seely's Team 5 defeated Doris Slater's Team 2, 26-12. In the second set of games played Sandra Seely's team defeated Sandra Richardson's team, 30-16. Nancy Eppe's team was defeated by Sally Gilson's team, 25-23. Donna Hengsteler's team defeated Doris Slater's team, 20-18, while Emily Smith's team defeated Sheila Bradbury's team, 22-19.

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North Side Captures City Series Net Title

Final City Series Standings:

	W.	L.	P.	O.P.
North	7	0	408	334
Central	6	2	469	352
Concordia	2	4	309	357
South	1	5	285	341
C.C.	1	6	304	385

Another City Series season has been completed and above are the final standings. Now let's take a look behind the won, lost column and review the scores and highlights.

In the series opener for '51-'52, Central, who was later to become one of the top teams in the state, whipped a yet to be improved Central Catholic five, 59-38. Then even as the season was young tension gripped the North gym as North Side and Central tangled. The Redskins put on a spectacular second-half rally to dump the dejected Centralites 53-52 in an overtime. Of course, the amazing thing was that North was trailing by some 18 points at the half. But they came back to knot the count at the end of regulation time and went on to win in the hectic three-minute finale and thus set the stage for their return match later in the season.

FOLLOWING those fireworks Concordia, led by Jack Rump, now the city scoring champ, knocked over C.C., 62-47. It was Gordon Dodane and his mates on the bottom again, this time to those Redskins, 59-34. Now it was South's turn and the Archers met Central. The two rivals stayed close for two quarters until Central broke loose and went on to win 57-38. It was "out of the frying pan and into the fire" for the Kellys in their next city encounter. They met North, but actually did better than against Central. The North Redskins won by only 11, 51-40, and were caused plenty of anxious moments.

A now vastly improved Central Catholic team met North again and the Irish, led by the inspired play of Gordon Dodane, almost pulled a major upset losing by a single point, 43-42. Concordia got a taste of Central's tough Tigers and lost 68-52.

AGAIN IT WAS TIME for the Archers to do battle with Central and they could do no better than before, losing by a 56-35 count. Finally, the Fighting Irish, by now a different outfit, chalked up a series win in a close one over Concordia, 57-55.

South and North again held the city spotlight as they went at it for the second time, and its produced ample thrills for all. North won it 72-60, but it took what very probably was their best shooting night of the year to do it. South was hitting well, but the Redskins were even better. In fact, they scored 27 points in the first quarter, something that probably won't happen again for quite a spell. Following that fiasco Central romped again over C.C., 56-37, in a warmup for the Tigers' tilt with North.

THEN CAME the long-awaited duel that would probably determine the

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one-two positions in City Series standings between North and Central. Both teams were keyed up and the only difference in the 64-63 margin was Froncie Gutman, North's clutch man deluxe. He chucked one in in the dying seconds that won it for the Redskins.

But the thrills weren't over as South and Concordia fans can testify. The Archers and Cadets met for the first and only time of the season at South's gym and Jack Rump's free throw with a few seconds to go gave Concordia the game, 62-61.

North, with the city title cinched, squelched Concordia in their only meeting of the regular season, 66-43. North Side was led in that game incidentally by one of the surprise packages of the campaign, senior forward Bob Winfefer. Concordia took it on the chin again last Saturday at the hands of state ranked Central, 58-35. In defeat, Jack Rump tallied 16 points and thus capped the city scoring title. On the same night, South got its only city win thanks to the sparkling play of Johnny Sweet, who scored 9 points in the final stanza of regulation time and Dick Bragg who scored 13 all told. The Archers won in an overtime over fighting C.C., 51-49.

THAT ENDS a look at City Series action for 1951-52, a season of thrills but few upsets. Let's hope there is a few in the tourney.

Seniors Win GAA Volleyball Tourney

The seniors won the GAA volleyball tournament which ended Monday night.

Maxine Blanks is the captain of the team. Her teammates are Hilda Brant, Jane Ford, Mary Lou Goller, Dorothy Meyer, Shirley Richard, Lucille Stracke, Nancy Stull, Barbara Thompson, Wanda Williams, and Carolyn Arthur.

The seniors have won seven of the nine games they played. They beat Junior 1 twice, Junior 2 twice, Sophomore 5, Sophomore 3, and Sophomore 1.

In the volleyball games played Monday, February 11, Dempsey's team defeated Galland's team, 30-9; Stoop's team upset Cledenens's team, 21-12; Blanks team topped Bowser's team, 35-9; Schon's team won over Kithcart's team, 32-20.

In the last games, Bowser's team defeated Dempsey's team, 23-18; Cledenens's team won over Kithcart's team, 36-11; Schon's team dropped Galland's team, 32-19; Blanks' team topped Stoop's team, 29-10.

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Frosh Finish Hoop Season; 4-6 Record

The South Side Freshmen finished their basketball season last week, winning four games and losing six.

The Green started out the season by losing in their first two games. They lost in their first game to Central Catholic, 26-23. In the second game Central came through in a thriller to win, 36-35. South Side then worked in a victory by romping over Concordia, 29-11.

This year South Side served as host to the Freshman Tournament. Three other teams besides South Side's freshman team took part. Anderson, Muncie, and New Castle played in the tournament with Anderson winning the top honors. South Side lost the afternoon game against Muncie, 27-26. Both teams played great ball all the way. The game was tied at 25-all at the end of regulation play. In the overtime Muncie came out on the long end. South won the consolation game over New Castle, 33-15.

The Archers lost to North Side, 39-16. South Side then went on a winning streak. The Green won over Central Catholic, 39-27. Also, they won over Concordia in a one-sided victory, 36-11. The freshmen lost their last three games, to Central, 60-24; and two straight games to North Side, 44-30 and 39-16.

Jim Frey led the Archer freshmen in scoring. Jim tallied 19 field goals and 21 free throws for a total of 59 points. Jerry Elser landed in second place by hitting 15 field goals and 19 free throws for a total of 49 points. Stuart Koch scored 46 points for the season, with Wissler scoring 39.

Below is the total amount of field goals, free throws, and total amount of points scored.

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Frey	19	21	59
Elser	15	19	49
Koch	18	10	46
Wissler	14	11	39
Rossiter	10	15	35
Clark	5	6	16
Miner	2	6	10
Scrogam	3	3	9
Brantingham	2	2	6
McClanathan	1	1	3
DeArmond	1	0	2
Saylor	1	0	2
Arnold	0	1	1
Totals	91	95	277

This season the freshman team was coached by Glen Stebing and Marion Feasel.

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South Reserves Lose Final Tilt

South Side's Reserves dropped their final game to Central Catholic last weekend, 37-52. It evened up the score this year since South dropped the Irish the week before in the Froebel prelin.

The Green led most of the way in the first half on the consistent scoring of Don Johnson and Fred Augspurger. At halftime, the Archers led, 22-18. The fatal third quarter saw C. C. hit 11 points and South made only 3, all by Augspurger. The Purple also outscored the Bowmen in the final stanza to capture a hard fought victory.

Player	G.	F.	T.
J. Johnson	1	1	3
Blanton	2	1	3
D. Johnson	2	3	7
Augspurger	3	1	7
Rife	0	3	3
Adamonis	0	2	2
Horton	1	0	2
Grazier	1	1	3
Totals	10	12	32

Skit Presented At Final Pep Session

A speech by Jim Davis, a skit by the team, and a jazz band were the highlights of the pep session held last Tuesday morning in the gym. Davis elaborated on the possibilities of South Side's winning the tournament. Cinderella was the theme of the skit, with Mr. Don Reichert portraying the stage coach and the team portraying the horse team. The cheerleaders led the school in several yell.

Another highlight was the free-throw shooting exhibition by the teachers. There were two teams; on team one was Mr. Glen Stebing, Mr. Marvey Knigge, Mr. Jake E. McClure, Mr. Albert Heine, and Mr. William Applegate. On the second team was Mr. Everett Havens, Mr. Wilbur Wilson, Mr. Paul Sidell, Mr. Robert Drummond and Mr. Robert Walker.

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Pat Kelso is going to the Fort Wayne Art School on Saturdays on a art scholarship.

Some members of Mrs. Fleck's Art 3 classes made posters for the Hi-Y Queen of Hearts Dance. They are Janice Buschman, Norman Bradley, Pat Cassidy, Don Ault, Robert DeHaven, and Pat Lasch.

The pupils in Mrs. Fleck's Art 6 classes who made posters for the Hi-Y Queen of Hearts Dance are Calvin Brunner, Virginia Fleck, Pat Kelso, Marjorie Wick, and Jerry Nichols.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 6 commercial art students who made posters for the Senior Class Banquet are Dick Graham, Lewis Gaff, and Bob Wilkerson.

The students who made the best reports on their January trip to the Fort Wayne Art Museum are: Art 4—Mary Fan Kiracofe, Margaret Quinnell, and Joyce Repine; Art 5—Barbara Thompson, Walter Baier, and Doris Lange; Art 6—Virginia Fleck, Pat Kelso, Marjorie Wick, Lewis Gaff, and Dick Graham; Art 7—Carole Hendricks, Sallie Williams, Doris Lange, Gretchen Allen, Helen Brown, Jewel Dawson, Nancy Johnson, and Patty Johnson; Art 8—Anna Dimke; Art 3—Don Ault, Norman Bradley, Pat Cassidy, and Pat Lasch; Art 2—Connie Brumit, Carol Bump, Barbara Mann, Barbara Ramsden, Barbara Bain, and Mary Lontz.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes are studying the stars in the February sky.

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes, Irene Redman, Martha Wood, Curtis Coil, Jackie Seaman, Jim Rush, Jackie Day, and Dick Strole made the highest grades on a test on weathering and ground water.

Ann Von Gunten who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 3, period 7 class has qualified for her 50 typing award. She typed 56 net words per minute, 96 per cent accuracy.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes qualified for their 40 ribbons: Carole Fleming, 43.6, 100 per cent accuracy. Barbara Bain qualified for her 50 award. She typed 52.2 net words per minute, 92 per cent accuracy.

The following students in Miss Miller's U. S. History 1 class made 95 on a test over Colonies: Charlotte Conn, George Courtesis, Sondra Darroch, David L. Davis, Barbara Keirns, and Patsy Meyer.

The boys' gym classes have started a round robin volleyball schedule. After the schedule is completed, they will start on giant volleyball.

Miss Leif's housekeepers for the week in the foods laboratory are Emalee Cunningham, period 4, and Carolyn DeHaven, period 7.

Perfect scores on a quiz over the basic seven foods in Miss Leif's home economics classes were made by Sondra Harris, Sharon McFarland, Joan Stilwell, and Roseanna Pliett.

Those students in Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 2, period 3 class who have completed two experiments are Joyce Miller and Bob Neuhauser. Bill Osha has completed three experiments.

Judy Wilks, Joy Wilkens, Gerhard Salinger, Jerry Pontius, Ronnie Hodgins, Bob Davis, and Joyce Purk have completed the most experiments in Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 2, period 7 class.

Nancy Plasket and Lois Powell have finished the most experiments in Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 2, period 2 class.

In Miss Perkins' Spanish 2, period 3 class, Dale Barret, Herb Michelson, Betsy Rainier, and Marshall Whitehouse had perfect papers on a vocabulary test.

Margaret Beck, Betsy Jane Mayer, Gloria Sprunger, and Sheila Bradbury made the highest grades on a verb test in Miss Perkins' French 2 class.

For class work the girls in Home

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Economics 6 have been practicing how to make a hospital bed. Mary Lambert gave the class a demonstration of this. After they got through with this work they will go on to learning how to change bed linen with a patient in bed. Sue Stiver and Ann Brackman are planning a demonstration for the latter.

In Miss DeLancey's English 2, period 1 class, Barbara Pio made 100 per cent on a recent test which covered the first two sections of "Treasure Island." Sharon Lassen received 99 on the same test, and Barbara Mann was third with 98 per cent. Others who made 90 or above were Carol Bump, Kenneth Clark, Sallie Coleman, Velma Hurk, and Karen Geller.

Phyllis Byers and Marlene Campbell have started a new series of safety lessons on "Safe Driving Practices" in Mrs. Welty's Homeroom 34. Phyllis discussed "Development of Skill in Control of the Car," and Marlene's topic was "Safeguarding Pedestrians from the Motorist's Point of View."

In Mrs. Welty's Latin 3, period 3 class, Bryan Boggess made the highest grade on a recent Latin test. In the period 4 class, Joe Jett received the highest grade.

In Miss Reiff's Homeroom 140, Shirley Waikel and Marsha Whitehouse will give a discussion on etiquette.

In recognition of National Brotherhood Week, Miss Leif's foods classes discussed international food delicacies and emphasized the part many people and countries have played in shaping up our national food favorites.

The importance of eating a good breakfast was stressed in the film "And One To Grow On" shown to Miss Leif's foods classes last week. Also presented were the films "It's Your Health" and "Power," both emphasizing the importance of good nutrition.

Miss Thompson's students in Home Economics 2 have finished studying quick breads and have started to study yeast breads. Making yeast rolls will be one of their projects.

Mr. Feasel's General History 2 classes were recently given an examination on the Unification of European Nations. Maxtha Ritter made the highest grade, 96, in the period 2 class. Marie Bromer and Bob Young received ratings of 92. In period 7, Barbara Stobaugh rated 96 and Linde Schmidt and Gene Schmeling each got 95.

In Miss Crowe's U. S. History 1 classes, those who made the highest grades on a recent test are Richard Bauer, Norman Beck, Nancy Moore, and Marcia Jacobs.

Miss Van Gorder recently talked to Mr. Wilson's Government 2 classes in connection with their study of public opinion.

Mr. Wilson's Government 2 classes have completed their study of the foreign policy and have started to study public opinion.

In Miss Miller's U. S. History 1 class the following students made 90 on a test over the Colonies: Robert Galbreath, Radka Gouloff, Eleanor Hirschman, John Moore, Mary Jane Somers, and Tom Winans.

The students of Miss Graham's Spanish 4, period 1 class, have been giving reports on the Aztecs, Mayans, and Incas of Mexico and Peru. Leslie Cox also reported on the book "Kon-Tiki."

Joanne DeHaven who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 4, period 7 class, has qualified for her 50-word award. She typed 51.8 net words per minute with 92 per cent accuracy.

In Miss Covalt's typing 4 class the following students qualified for the First Big Ten, Earlene Jensen, 58.8

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words per minute; Elba Beck, 55.5 words per minute; Glenda Widdified, 55.4; Dorothy Blair, 53.4; Roseanna Pliett, 53; Jackie Nichols, 52; Joanne DeHaven, 51.8; Sharon McFarland, 51.1; Ann Von Gunten, 50.3; and Nancy Small, 49.1 words per minute. Norma Meagher leads the Second Big Ten with 49 net words per minute, and Wanda Williams leads the Third Big Ten with 42.8 net words per minute.

On a test given in Mr. Peirce's U.S. History 2 classes, Phyllis Byers, Dick Carroll, Pat Kelson, and Dick Solero made the highest grades in period 3; while in period 4 Maureen Bryan, Robert Nern, Jim Wilson, Jack Harshman, and Judy Vachon made the highest grades.

In Mrs. Kinsey's Art 1, period 2 class, a test was given over a file named "Design." Ellinor Salinger and Irene Saul made the only 100's. The same test was given in her Art 2, period 1 class and Jane Mayer was the only one who made 100.

Mr. Becker's law classes have completed the study of the necessary elements that go to make up a contract.

In Miss Thompson's Clothing 3, period 3 class Floretta Ford, Marlene Bloom, and Marjorie Faulkner had the highest averages on textile quizzes. Pat Hofer has the highest average in the period 6 class.

In Miss Thompson's Home Ec 2, period 1 class, Sandra Kopper gave a demonstration on popovers.

We wonder why Caroline Waugh is so susceptible to the word "susceptible" in botany class?

Mr. Weber to Ted Gugler in botany: "How far were you from the correct answer?"

Ted: "Only one seat, sir."

Miss Kiefer's English 4 class is writing a series of business letters consisting of order letters, claim letters, and adjustment letters.

In a final test on verbals given to Miss Kiefer's English 8 classes, Kay Phelps in fourth period and Sue Buckley and Barbara Boggess in seventh period made grades of 95 or above.

Mr. Weber's Botany 1 classes have just completed their study of roots.

In Mr. Weber's botany laboratory different kinds of seeds were germinated and the young roots growing from them were studied under the microscope. It was discovered that careful technique with razor blades produced excellent cross sections of these roots for internal anatomy study.

Mr. Heine donated his seed germinator to the botany department; and with the addition of a couple new parts, it is now in full production in the botany room.

The flower stock of the Sacred Lily of India reached its growth on February 15 with the phenomenal height of 71 1/4 inches. The peak of its fetid odor was reached during the last week and hence the botany students missed a different experience.

Paul Schwartz's family of guppies and snails, which are housed in the botany aquarium, seemed happy to have Paul return from California to care for them.

David Graef, student manager of the botany conservatory, couldn't re-



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sist the temptation to rush spring a little and start a flat of his favorite vegetable, broccoli.

Mr. Weber's Botany 2 students have recently completed a unit on bacteria and disease. A culture of streptococcus bacteria was procured from the hospital and examined microscopically.

In Miss Fortney's Geometry 2, period 6 class, Bruce Gerig, Sue Hutner, Martha Ritter, Udell Simmers, Barbara Stobaugh, and Margaret Wilkins made perfect scores on a recent test.

Richard Molitor and Kathy Rutledge made the highest grades on an Algebra 2 test in Miss Fortney's period 1 class.

In Miss Fortney's Algebra 2, period 4 class, Janice Lindenberg, Janice Minder, and Bob Rossiter made the highest grades on a recent test.

Kaye Darby and Judy Wilks made the highest grades in Miss Fortney's trigonometry class.

Pearl Goodwin, Dale Hiler, Betty Ranier, and James Saylor made the highest grades on a recent test in Miss Fortney's Algebra 2, period 7 class.

Richard Bauer, Ruth Ellen Clapp, Joyce Davis, Pat Hofer, Lois Michael, Dave Sutter, and Sally Welch made 95 or above on a test in Miss Peck's English 5, period 7 class.

Larry Ednit has an A average on literature quizzes in Miss Peck's freshman English, period 2 class.

In Miss Peck's English 7, period 3 class, Delores Benzel, Irene Saul, Carol Timma, and Betsy Waterfield have received an A— or above on essay reports.

Delores Benzel, Carol Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Mary Fan Kiracofe, Sharon Morris, Carol Timma, and Betsy Waterfield made 95 or above on an author test in the essay unit of Miss Peck's English 7, period 3 class.

A radio play entitled "Sir Robin of Locksley" was read and recorded on the wire-recorder for play-back by English 1 students in Mr. Knigge's period 3 and 4 classes.

David Gerardot, Donna Jean Hengstler, Arthur Johnson, Dale Smith, and Don Wissler made grades of 90 or above on a recent review test in Mr. Knigge's English 3, period 6 class.

Suelzer in Florida

Jim Suelzer, 10A, is spending the next six weeks going to school at Hollywood Beach, Florida. Jim and his parents spend a part of each winter in Florida.

Jim's address is 231 Lee Street, Hollywood Beach, Florida.

Ceramics To Be Glazed At Art Club Meeting

Glazing ceramics will form the next meeting of the Art Club, March 5, in Room 26. The members will glaze the articles they have fashioned from clay in the two kilns at a temperature of 1814°F. Then they will melt on the glaze at a much hotter degree of 1904°F.

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Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

The climax of the volleyball tournament is beginning to shape up as the weaker teams have been eliminated, leaving the strong ones to battle it out for the championship.

The heavyweight division found the Cowboys continuing to pace the victory trail after their spirited win over the Great Motzies, by knocking off the FFF of A's. The two wins and no loss record of each team set the stage for a rousing battle; but the Cowboys downed their opponents with ease, by taking the first game, 15-3, and the second by a 15-10 score.

The Great Motzies came back after the Cowboy contest and defeated the SFI's, 15-13 and 14-6. This loss for the SFI's eliminated them from the tournament.

The Muffy Flubs took their third straight win by beating "Us Good Kids," 15-10 and 15-13. This was the first loss suffered by "Us Good Kids."

In the night league, the Champions beat the FFF of A No. 2 for the second straight in another close battle. The Champions are making up for their defeats to the FFF of A No. 2's in the night-league basketball tournament. The Champions took two out of three games by the scores of 15-12, 10-15, and 15-12.

The Straps eliminated two heavyweight rivals last week. They dropped the Crazy 8, 15-4 and 15-8 in their first game. Their second win came over the Tiltin Puffs, 15-6 and 15-5.

The Cowboys reappeared late in the week and handed the Muffy Flubs, FFF of A's and the Great Motzies, defeats. These teams are the toughest in the heavyweight division.

In two other heavyweight games, the KUK's eliminated Jess's Men from the tournament, 15-9, 10-15, and 5-2, and the Freshman Flabs forfeited to the Tiltin Puffs.

In the big midweight game of the week, the Alley Cats bowed to Red's Rods in a close clash, 15-12 and 14-13. If two games are not completed in the given time, the points are totaled. This gave Red's Rods a 29-25 victory. This was the Alley Cats first loss.

Results of other midweight games are as follows:

Jumblers over Ash Caps, 15-12, 15-11.

Red's Rods over Jumblers, 15-2, 15-10.

Shorties over Danny's Dips, 15-9, 15-11.

The badminton tourney continued to roll along last week. In the midweight division, Bill Bernard beat Bob Hickman, 15-7 and 15-7. Jay Smith beat Bruce Snyder, 15-11, 13-15, and 15-11; Allen Wilson defeated Bill Bernard, 15-7 and 15-7; Rodger Glass downed Bill Clark, 15-8, 15-4, and Bob Hay beat Ladell Bowling. The score was not turned in.

Bob Rossiter of the heavyweight division beat Bob Galbreath, 15-0 and 15-7. In the first lightweight game of the season, Mervin Bryan defeated Ronald White, 21-11 and 21-15.

Library Adds Department

The Fort Wayne Public Library is now offering an additional reference and circulation service to its young adult patrons. The service began February 25.

For this purpose a new room has been opened on the grade level of the Main Library with the entrance on Webster Street. The new service is primarily for high school students. It should meet practically all of their library needs and be a supplemental service to the high school libraries when they are not open to students.

It is designed to stimulate, develop, and maintain the interest of young people in good reading. Similar rooms are in operation in public libraries in Cleveland, Sacramento, and other cities.

Books on the assigned reading lists in the English, Latin, and health courses are included in the room. There is also material for answering the reference questions which high school students meet in their work. A selection of interesting fiction and non-fiction suitable for recreational reading is available.

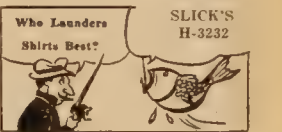
Periodicals and local high school newspapers are in adequate supply. A bulletin calls attention to events in the five local high schools. The surroundings are attractive and comfortable.

The hours of the Young Adults' Room are: Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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John Berkeley—H.R. 182—March 4
Sue Branning—H.R. 142—March 3
Carol Carpenter—H.R. 44—March 2
Joanne Clapesattle—H.R. 6—Mar. 5
Ronnie Cox—H.R. 64—March 4
Mary H. Craig—H.R. 38—March 1
Charles Gerber—H.R. 61—March 5
Barry Gemmer—H.R. 30—Feb. 28
Jewel Dawson—H.R. 76—March 5
Joan Duff—H.R. 28—March 5
Linda Duryee—H.R. 32—March 5
Gretchen Felger—H.R. 26—March 1
Paul McDowell—H.R. 91—Feb. 29
Robert Noren—H.R. 96—March 3
Judy Osborne—H.R. 173—March 4
Sharon Petty—H.R. 188—March 2
Velma Huck—H.R. 4—March 3
Don Rhodes—H.R. 138—March 6
Sandra Rinehart—H.R. 10—March 4
Kip Riddle—H.R. 10—March 3
Ann Von Gunten—H.R. 110—March 4
Gertrude Wattlely—H.R. 68—March 5

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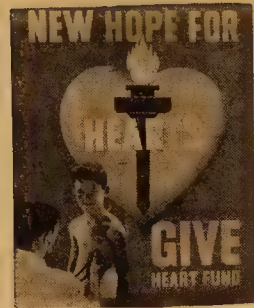
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Miss Susen Peck Will Become Quarter Century Club Member

By Mary Fan Kiracofe

At the annual banquet of the Quarter Century Club to be held on April 24, one of our fine English teachers, Miss Susen Peck, will be welcomed as the newest member of this club. She has completed twenty-five years of active service here at South Side.

Miss Peck was graduated from Eaton High School, where, incidentally, there were only fifteen students in the graduating class. Of these fifteen all but three went on to college.

After attending Miami University at Oxford, Ohio for one year, Miss Peck started on her teaching career. Her first assignment was a one-room school in the country near Muncie. Here she gained experience in teaching all the grades from the first to the eighth. During the summer seasons, she took training at Indiana University and received her A.B. degree from Ball State Teachers College. She also spent the evenings for one year at Indiana Extension.



Miss Susen Peck

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin she took her Master's work. Here she was fortunate to meet and become acquainted with Anzia Yezierska and William Leonard, who later became renowned writers in the English field.

Miss Peck then traveled to Enid, Oklahoma, where she taught in a grade school. Her first teaching assignment here in Fort Wayne was the sixth, seventh and eighth grade English classes at James Smart School. She worked under Mr. R. Nelson Snider, the principal of the school at that time. Arriving at South Side in 1927, Miss Peck has proved to be one of our most capable English teachers.

SHE LIKES South Side very much and in her own words she stated, "I would rather teach at South Side than at any other school. I think the attitude of the students and teachers is very fine." She considers the English course the most interesting to teach.

Freshman and sophomore girls claim Miss Peck as their beloved adviser of Meterics. She took over the club from the founder, Myra Earey. She has guided many girls through its interesting activities and the club today is one of the most desired clubs for incoming freshmen.

Miss Peck explained that when she took over the club the girls decided to change from the activity of just writing poetry to all kinds of original and creative writing. Under her ca-

pable assistance the club provides a background for the girls to enter Philo. Miss Peck also said that because the girls were always dependable and cooperative that she had thoroughly enjoyed her many years of association with Meterics.

AN OUT-OF-SCHOOL interest for Miss Peck is the theater. Whenever possible she enjoys attending the many stage productions at Chicago and Indianapolis and the Civic Theater plays here in Fort Wayne.

Traveling is another of her interests. She has been to the east and west coasts and spent a very enjoyable vacation in Canada.

She is also active in the Fort Wayne College Club, P.E.O., Delta Kappa Gamma, and is the secretary-treasurer of the Fort Wayne Chapter of the Wisconsin Alumni Club.

Miss Peck is looking forward to the pleasure of becoming a member of the Quarter Century Club this year. She believes the Quarter Century Club provides a link between the school and its out-of-service members.

"I am very happy to be affiliated with the group, because the club has in it people I admire very much. I am glad to be associated with them in this new connection."

We of South Side wish to take this opportunity to extend our best wishes to Miss Peck as the newest member of the Quarter Century Club.

Front Row Seats Won By 'Campers'

Everybody wants a good seat at the sectionals and five South Side students, Bud Mangels, Max Seaman, Ronnie Davis, Jerry Pontius, and Gerhard Salinger made sure they had their choice. The boys camped out the night before the sectionals at North Side High, where the games were held. They slept on the steps in sleeping bags so as to be the first in line. A self-provised fire kept them warm; at least it helped.

These students have been making an annual habit of their all-night affair. Last year, they did the same at South.

THE PROVISIONS needed for the boys' expedition can be listed in case someone wants to try and outdo them next year. They are a car, sleeping bags, blankets, paper or wood for a fire, hot drinks, one sectional ticket per person, and a set of teeth that can stand chattering.

Somebody might say the boys are crazy but nobody can deny they got the "best seats in the house" two straight seasons and had a lot of fun at the same time.

NATURALLY, one thing that Bud, Max, Ronnie, Jerry, and Gerhard don't go in for is the group that tried to remove them from their number one position in line. They had earned their spot at the doors and neither "hail nor high water" was going to move them.

These boys certainly ought to be congratulated for their fine school spirit. It would be wonderful if everyone in South Side had as much enthusiasm and spirit as these five.

Library Gains Many Books

That students of South Side may have a better selection of books, many new books have been added to the library this semester.

In the line of Latin home reading books, "Great Caesar's Ghost," "Golden Fleece," "Gift of the Golden Cup," "White Isle," "Luke's Quest," and "Roman Moon Mystery" can now be found on the shelves.

New books for general reading that have been added are "Rise Up and Walk," which is a story on polio, "Pet Book for Boys and Girls," and "Better Known as Johnny Appleseed."

A new party book is called "High Times."

Two new fiction books are now available. They are "Joy Street" and "Faith of Mrs. Kelleen."

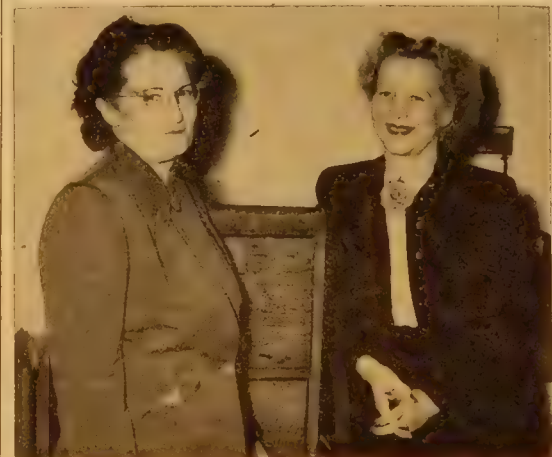
For home reading books, no new titles are available, but several new copies of old titles are on the shelves.

Scholarships for Manchester College are now available. Any senior students who are interested should see Mr. Snider.

Three Teachers Absent

Friday, February 22, Mr. Feasel was out. Mrs. Bex was his substitute. When Mr. Bex and Mr. Yoder were both out on February 28, Mr. Delivan Parks substituted for them.

Plans Being Made For Annual Spring Show, 'The Gay Nineties'



SPRING SHOW DIRECTORS—Miss Helen Pohlmeier and Mrs. Alice Keegan, directing "The Gay Nineties," promise an entertaining production again this year.

On Friday, March 21, at 8 p.m. the annual Spring Show, "The Gay Nineties," will be held in the gym. The review is presented by the girls' physical education department, under the direction of Mrs. Keegan and Miss Pohlmeier, with the gym and dance classes, advanced modern ballet, advanced tumbling, and GAA participating.

THE COSTUMING and setting will portray the theme with derby hats, flowing gowns, and bicycles built for two.

Hi-Yers Plan Journey To Nation's Capital

Thirty-three Boys To Leave March 29; To Visit Many Sites

Approximately thirty-three Hi-Y boys will start March 29 on a trip to Washington, D. C.

The purpose in the Washington trip for these boys is something more than just to travel. They will have the opportunity of seeing and studying some of the men, machinery, and buildings of our federal government, Robert Weber, Hi-Y adviser, says.

This group will have the opportunity of seeing first hand the deliberations of the Congress of the United States. These boys will meet our own Indiana congressmen and thank them personally for helping them around Washington. They might even see the President if he is in Washington for they are staying only two blocks from the Blair House.

They will see the memorials to Lincoln, Washington, Jefferson, and the Unknown Soldier. They will tour the Federal Bureau of Investigation Building, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Smithsonian Institute, and the Library of Congress.

Besides Washington, they will tour Mount Vernon, Gettysburg Battlefield, Fort McHenry, and the U. S. Naval Training Station at Annapolis.

Mr. Clifford Backstrom, boys' secretary at the YMCA and Mr. Weber are going as chaperones. Mr. Ora Davis and possibly one other man may go along.

Five rules have been designed for personal safety and protection for the boys. They are:

1. Boys are to be in no later than 11:30 p.m.
2. Each boy is to be with at least one other member of the group while walking around Washington.
3. Be on time for all departures.
4. No practical jokes, horseplay, or disparaging manner of speaking are to involve anyone or any property outside of the group.
5. The property of each of them is inviolable.

Workshop Plans Talent Program

Dave Klemm, with a magician act, and Bob Wilkerson, with a comical interpretation, will perform at 36 Workshop's interpretation of Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts show tonight at 8:30 in the Greeley Room.

After the short business meeting and program, about thirty members will stay to criticize the recently-drawn constitution, before it is presented before the club as a whole.

Students are again reminded to think about the big talent show, April 29. Please contact John Erwin or Betsy Burchard if interested.

Payment Deadline Set For Yearbook

Sue Stiver, Totem circulation manager, has announced that all Totem payments must be turned in by March 14 if the student wants his name engraved on the annual.

The deadline for underclass picture payments is next Monday, March 10.

WANE Presents Students' Program

Jane Hattendorf and Spero Theodore are currently representing South Side on the radio broadcast, "High School Hi-Lights," every Saturday morning. Bud Dixon, from Central, has charge of this program, which can be heard at 10:30 a.m. over WANE. Two students from each of the high schools in the city are represented.

Jane has recently replaced Marilyn Head, who represented South Side when the show first began last month. She relates the current news of South Side each week.

Spero, a participant on the program since its beginning, gives the record hits of the Archers, and plays the most popular tunes.

A guest from one of the high schools often takes part and is interviewed in the show.

Hi-Y Initiation Held At Plymouth Church

Hi-Y Club held its initiation meeting Monday at the Plymouth Congregational Church, as it is the custom of holding the initiation at the president's church. The ritual part of the initiation was very impressive. A fellowship meeting was held following the ritual part and refreshments were served.

Next Monday, the Hi-Y Club will meet at the YMCA at 8 o'clock, and will have "Crime Photographer" as the main speaker.

Students Leave, Enter

Two students entered school recently, and four have left. Nancy Starke has re-entered from Central, and Oney Anderson has also re-entered. Phyllis Crick and Don Meredith have quit school. Robert Adams left to work, and Keith Ritchie moved to New Haven.

Paul McDowell and Alice Mumy both quit school on February 29. Don Stanton moved to Houston, Texas, last week.

So-Si-Y Fete Will Honor Its Fathers

"The House I Live In" has been selected as the program theme of the So-Si-Y father-daughter potluck next Tuesday in the Greeley Room at 6 p.m.

The talks, to be presented as part of the program, will contain the titles of different parts and characteristics of a home.

The addresses, their titles, and the speakers are: "Grace," by Marilyn Dunifon; "Singing Voices," jointly by Joan, Trader and her father; "Wide Walls," by Floretta Ford; "A Door That Swings," by Shirley Schweizer, So-Si-Y president; and "Many Windows," by Mary Jo Mollenkopf.

At this point in the program a candlelight recognition service will be held by Margaretta Horner, director of the Y-Teens at the YWCA. Following this, the talks will be resumed. Mr. Ora Davis, South Side guidance director, will speak on "The Living Room," and Mr. Carl Schweizer, father of the president of So-Si-Y, will talk on "Homes to Which Men Turn." Marilyn Dunifon will give a prayer before the supper begins.

The girls attending the potluck will invite their fathers or someone to be their father for the evening.

Decorations being planned will follow a Saint Patrick's Day pattern. Such Irish standbys as tall green hats and shamrocks will be used.

Club To Write German Boys

Corresponding with boys in Germany will be Meterics' next project as a result of a letter received from Ludoff Schouendering, of Mindelheim, Germany, in which he requested American girls to write to him and other boys.

The letter was forwarded to the Meteric Club by Mr. R. N. Snider, principal, and was read at Tuesday's meeting. The letter was sent to our school as a result of the visit here by the two German educators who gave the name of our school to Ludoff.

The talent for the meeting consisted of a song and dance routine by Judy Roberts and Janet Steger. The introduction for the routine was made by the talent chairman, Heather Nelson.

The announcement was made that the original short story writing contest would be held at the next meeting. The play given each semester by 10B members was discussed under old business.

The program consisted of book reviews by 9A students. Those who took part and the books they reported on are Beverly King, "Class Ring;" Anne Landis, "Leave It To Beany;" Nola Gardner, "Spring Comes Riding;" Julia Easterday, "Star Spangled;" Barbara Bradley, "Lynn, Cover Girl;" Rosalie Sheline, "Seventeenth Summer;" and Gretchen Felger, "Dreams of Glory."

Play Presented By Library Club

"Strategy," a humorous play, was the highlight of the February Library Club meeting held Thursday in Room 38. The characters were two school-girls, Jeanie and Mollie, played by Mary Vegors and Marjorie Wick; Miss Amanda Fidget, portrayed by Joyce Purk; and Lizzie, the maid, played by Nedra Neher. The plot was centered around the strategy that Mollie used to persuade her Aunt Amanda Fidget to let her go to Mulberry Hill.

A short business meeting was held; and refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cookies, were served.

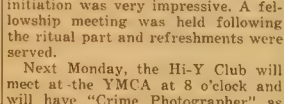
Wranglers To Have Radio Contest Monday

Wranglers will hold its radio announcing contest Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Anyone interested in participating in this contest should sign up in Room 190 before 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. All radio scripts must be original.

Times Pinks Awards

Three people, Martha Pohlmeier, Joan Hattendorf, and Jim Schon, have received their bronze pins for working on the Times staff.



Thursday, March 6
36 Workshop, Greeley Room
Friday, March 7
GAA Tumbling
Monday, March 10
Wranglers, Greeley Room
Hi-Y
Advanced Tumbling
Tuesday, March 11
So-Si-Y Father-Daughter Potluck
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
Music Assembly
Wednesday, March 12
Camera, Greeley Room
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range

Music Department Will Present Second Concert Next Tuesday



PHILO COLLEENS—In charge of the society's annual St. Patrick's banquet are, from left to right, Pat Kelo, Frances Bodenhorn, Sylvia Huss, and Carol Cutshall. Joy Wilkens is seated in the center. Joann, Trader was absent when the picture was taken.

Philo Banquet On March 18

Philo's annual Saint Patrick's Day banquet will be held March 18 in the cafeteria. Joan Trader is the general chairman.

The guests who will attend the banquet are Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. Merle J. Abbott, Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. Benjamin Null, and Miss Elizabeth Demaree. Speeches will be given by Mr. Snider, Mr. Abbott, and Mr. Null.

The decoration committee, in charge of Sylvia Huss, will provide an Irish atmosphere for the affair. In the St. Patrick's Day tradition, green will be the dominant color in the decorations.

Barbara McWhorter has charge of the entertainment. It is customary that the initiates do an Irish jig as part of the program. These girls who will participate in the dance are Phyllis Cantwell, Mary Ann Chalfant, Sharon Earl, Katherine Pence, Georgia Rider, Sue Novitsky, Ann Dinuis, Virginia Vosburgh, Janet Witte, Jackie Meyers, Katie Schulz; Susie Noble, Nancy Miller, Mary Ann Taylor, Nancy Kierspe, Margaret Wilkins, Patty Bash, Martha Pohlmeier, Helen Bond, Maureen Isay, Noel Edgar, Sue Hutner, Carol Ann Nichols, Ann McMillen, and Iris Lettermann.

Joan Trader, the general chairman, has announced that creamed chicken and peas will constitute the main course of the meal.

Joan Bixler heads the invitation committee; Frances Bodenhorn, the program committee; and Sharon Venderly, the clean-up committee.

Ellis Ralston Wins Oratorical Contest

Ellis Ralston, a sophomore, won first place in an oratorical contest held at Wabash College, March 1. The topic of his speech was "Labelled Poison." In his discussion, he made a plea for better understanding and clearer guidance for youth.

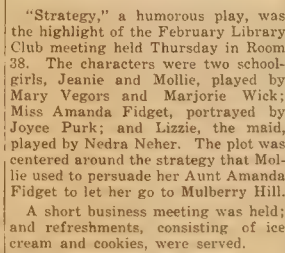
Camera Club Installs Sink

The new sink which is going to be used by the Camera Club to develop pictures in the darkroom has been installed. It is made of sheet lead with the base being made of three-fourth inch plywood. Hot and cold water have also been connected.

Mr. Richard Becker, Camera Club adviser, and members have been working hard to get the darkroom ready for use. Some of the equipment that they have acquired are a contact printer, which has been in the hands of the club for several years, and an enlarger which was donated by Fritz Bartlett.

The school furnished the sink for the new darkroom, which is located under the ramp at the west side of the gymnasium. While the new room is being prepared, the Camera Club is using Mr. Hult's darkroom in the physics department as a temporary location.

Oscar Levant To Give Show



Mr. Oscar Levant

Oscar Levant, star of concert, motion picture, and radio, will make a personal appearance in Fort Wayne on Wednesday, March 19.

Mr. Levant, who has delighted millions of listeners with his music, his fabulous memory, and his ingenious speaking ability, is being sponsored by the Pi Chapter of the Psi Iota Xi Sorority. His "Program of Piano Music with Comments" will be presented in the Quimby Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

A good turnout of young people is expected to greet Levant on his appearance here. He lists his numbers to suit the mood of the audience; and it is certain that music of George Gershwin will be played, for Levant was one of this American composer's closest friends. He is also known for his unique ability to bridge the gap between popular and classical music.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from the members of the sorority or by mail order to the Quimby box office.

Student Moves South

Arlene Dubrove moved to Miami Beach, Florida, in February. She is staying at the Cynthia Hotel Apartments, and is "having a marvelous time." Arlene hailed from Homeroom 64.

Sacred, Semi-Classical Hits To Be Featured; Boys Quartet To Sing

The South Side Music Department will present the second in the series of music assemblies next Tuesday. A variety of sacred and secular music will be presented including some semi-classical hits.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, the orchestra will play "The Song Is You" by Kern, "Begin The Beguine" by Porter, and "Theme From the Sixth Symphony" by Tschai-kovsky. The string section will play "Valse" by Brahm. Piano accompaniments for these selections are Carol McClain, Helen Bohn, and Georgette Gettel.

THE CLARINET SEXTET, consisting of John Neville, Noel Edgar, Linda Kithcart, and Eleanor Montz, will play "Sounds From the Singing School." Fred Stephani will play a trombone solo entitled "The Tip Topper." These two selections will be accompanied on the piano by Georgette Gettel.

"Under The Double Eagle" by Wagner, "Tarandole" from "L'arlesienne Suite" by Bizet, "Si Trocadero" by Walters, and "The Billboard March" by Kluhr, will be presented by the band.

MR. LESTER HOSTETLER will direct the Concert Choir in the sacred number, "Ave Verum Corpus" by Mozart; and a novelty arrangement of "I've Been Working on the Railroad" by Child will also be sung. Concluding the concert choir's selections will be "September Song" by Weill. Ronald Sonius, Melvin Lora, Albert Fisher, and Jim Lontz make up the boys' quartet who will sing a selection.

"I Heard a Forest Praying" by De-rose will be sung by the advanced chorus, and the occasional choir will sing "All Through The Night," a Welsh folk song.

Piano accompanists for the choir and chorus are Mary Jo Mollenkopf and Betsy Waterfield.

Hi-Y Installs New Members

Seventeen new members were formally inducted into the Hi-Y Club last Monday, March 3. The ceremony took place at the Plymouth Congregational Church and its pastor, the Rev. Elmer Voelkel, was host. The installation is always held at the church of the club's president.

The club's officers administered the first degree ritual. James Ruble, president, directed the neophytes. Assisting him were Richard Johnson, vice-president; Donald Rife, secretary; Gerhard Salinger, treasurer; David Heine, sergeant-at-arms; and Robert Davis, chaplain.

The following boys, members of either the junior or senior classes, were inducted. Freddy Augspurger, Norman Beck, Dick Berg, Edward Clark, Maurice Forkert, Jim Gulley, Charles Gibbs, Harold Hey, Kent Horton, Phil Kenner, Mike Melchoir, Dick Phillips, Herby Snyder, Jim Stiegler, Robert Suckow, Bill Swift, and Harold Varketta.

Following the candlelight ritual the Hi-Y creed was affirmed by each boy. Refreshments were served to both old and new members after the ceremony was completed.

March 10, the Hi-Y Club will have "Crime Photographer" as the main speaker.

USA Holds Formal Initiation Ceremony

USA held a formal initiation ceremony Thursday in the Greeley Room.

The members who explained the Y-Ten Code are Joyce Perry, Joanne Rondot, Margie Lansing, Margaret Altevogt, Suellen Smith, Carol Wissler, Linda Kithcart, Marie Bromer, Carol Walchle, Jeanette Clendenen, and Nancy Thomas.

Mary Ann Clark presided at the formal candlelight service.

After a short business meeting, two games were led by Donna Yarman and Carol Walchle. Miss Margaretta Horner from the YWCA was a guest at the meeting. Refreshments were served.

Nine Movies Scheduled For Several Classes

Today, Mr. A. W. Heine's biology classes will see the movies "Reptiles" and "Wonders of the Sea."

Monday, two pictures, "Ground Water" and "Work of Rivers" are scheduled for Mr. Lloyd Whelan's classes.

Mr. Ernest Walker reports that eight films were scheduled for the school week of March 3 through 7. On Monday and Tuesday Miss Edith Crowe's health classes saw "Your Children's Eyes," "What Price Happiness," "Danger Is Your Companion," and "On Guard." On Wednesday, Miss Mary Crowe's history classes saw "The Story of Wheat."

Plans For Your Future Should Be Considered Before June Graduation

What are you planning on doing after graduation? This is a question that concerns everyone of us. Granted, there are always a few students who know exactly what field they want to enter after leaving high school. Perhaps they are especially skilled in art work, in sewing, or in mathematics, and they know that that is definitely the field they want to enter. However, these students are outnumbered by the ones who are undecided as to what lies in stores for them after graduation.

"Should I spend the money to go to college or not? Should I get an office job or work in a factory? Should I take up an athletic career, or should I get married and start raising a family?" These are the questions which pop into the minds of today's young people and which require a great deal of serious consideration. They are questions which no one can answer except you, yourself, although your parents and guidance director can often times be of aid in helping you to make the right decision.

A college education is a wise choice to make for any students, as there are always good openings and opportunities for the one who has a college diploma. Attending college also better prepares us for later family life and makes better citizens of us. There are all types of scholarships and part-time jobs available to those who are faced with the money problem.

If college is definitely not what you want, there are innumerable vocations from which to pick the ideal one for yourself. Perhaps it is a secretarial position, manual labor, or perhaps social work. Don't just scan the "help wanted" columns until you come to an opening that calls for your particular qualifications, and then drift into a job that you will be discontented with. Stop to think what you would enjoy doing, whether you are capable of doing it well, and how secure a position it is.

Many teen-agers, boys especially, who have excelled in high school sports, dream of pursuing an athletic career. Perhaps this is all right for a few outstanding athletes, but for the majority it is an unwise choice. No boy or girl should be taken in by the huge sums of money supposedly paid to big league teams, or by the thoughts of glamour and fame. The world of sports today is unstable and insecure.

Managing your own home and raising a family is a very admirable career and one that every young person should look forward to. Getting married immediately after graduation, however, is not advisable. Before taking such a vital step, be sure that you will be financially secure, and that you are ready to settle down for good, and to assume such an important responsibility.

The best years of your life are just beginning when you leave high school so give them a little serious thought and planning beforehand. Live them to the fullest and richest extent so you will be able to look back on them with pride and satisfaction, rather than regret.

Miss Peck Qualifies For Quarter Century

For many years, the girls and boys of South Side have found a good friend in Miss Susan Peck. Many girls know her as the sponsor of Meterite Club, and many students have been in her "x" and "y" English classes.

Every year the members of Meterite Club take part in the ceremony of initiating teachers into Quarter Century Club who have taught for twenty-five years. This year, the girls are going to have the privilege of helping to initiate their beloved sponsor, Miss Peck.

Miss Peck has given her services faithfully to South Side High School. She has always inspired her English classes with her cheerful and sweet personality. Many of her pupils remark on how patient she is and how willing she is to help with any problem. Miss Peck also spends much time with the members of her homeroom. Also, she has helped to create an interest in literature and to promote friendship through her Meterite Club.

The students of South Side wish to congratulate Miss Susan Peck on having given so much to the school during her twenty-five years here.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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Station SSHS Presents Students Of The Week; Movies, Clubs Rate High With These Archers

Station SSHS again brings you four personalities as the outstanding "Students of the Week."

You've tuned in just in time to meet our freshman John Lewis. John is on the college course taking Latin, algebra, English, and biology. He especially enjoys algebra and the interesting classes under Mr. Petty. The movie, "Distant Drums" and the platter "Down Yonder" are tops in his opinion.

An exciting fishing trip in northern Michigan has been a highlight in this fellow's life. His time here at South Side is spent enjoying the basketball and football games and doing that ever-present homework. After graduation, John is looking forward to college at Michigan State.

Reading the sports pages of The Times is a must for John along with reading good books and hunting and fishing for relaxation. John can usually be seen with his pals, Terry Miller, Dave Eitman, Tom Miller, and Bob Blanton. He is also a very active member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Senior Alphabet

Athletic—Dick Bragg
Brainy—Judy Wilks
Cute—Rita Pierce
Daring—Shirley Smeltzer
Earnest—Marilyn Dunifon
Flirtatious—Nancy Plasket
Gorgeous—Hilda Brandt
Handsome—Louie Mangels
Irresistible—Johnny Sweet
Jolly—Ronnie Hodgins
Kissable—Barbara Bain
Likable—Terry Lomo
Musical—Georgette Gettel
Neat—Joy Wilkins
Optimistic—Bob Davis
Perfectionist—Donna Jean Roebel
Questionable—Dave Heine
Romeo—Bill Howisher
Scheming—Betsy Wilkins
Talkative—Nancy Clark
Understanding—Herb Snyder
Vivacious—Janie Hattendorf
Winsome—Joan Bixler
X-Plusive—Jerry Pontius
Yearning—Joan Trader
Zany—Jim LaBrash

Turning The Times Table

By Sylvia Huss

Here we are, turning the tables back again. The '51 graduates have most of the headlines this week.

Four '51 graduates received their caps in nursing Sunday, February 10. One, Betsy Roe, received her cap from the Lutheran Hospital, and the other three, Sue Briner, Bertha Dettmer, and Eleanor McKee, from the Methodist.

Sue was voted the "outstanding" student nurse at the Methodist Hospital.

Marilyn Rheinfrank, '51, has pledged the Chi Omega social sorority at Indiana University. Also pledging sororities at Indiana are Janet Thomas, '51, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Fletcher, '51, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Shirley Roy, '51, Pi Beta Phi.

Jim Hostetter, '48, a senior at Wash College, has a 2.5 or better average out of three possible points. Good work, Jim.

More news from Ball State. Ruth Havens, '49, has pledged the Gamma Gamma sorority.

Three former Archers' engagements were announced in the past week. Sue Whiteman, '51, is engaged to Private Victor L. Smith (NS), of the United States Air Force. Cpl. Gene Meyers, '49, also in the air force, is engaged to Bernice Grewe of Concordia. Betsy Focht, '51, will marry Tom Stephens of Central, April 12.

This might well be called "local boy and girl make good." Many of our past graduates have accepted good positions with firms here in town after graduation from International College.

Janet H. Forkert, '50, has accepted an accounting position at the Old Fort Supply Company. Janet was editor of the South Side Times and was a member of the National Honor Society and was a four-year honor student. She graduated from International College as an honor graduate, having on her record all A's except two B's.

A 1946 graduate, Paul Snyder, works at the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. Paul was active in sports while in high school and was a member of the Hi-Y Club. He attended Indiana University for one year prior to entering International College, where he has completed the professional accounting course.

Another girl who has made good is Lee Alys Kerr, a 1950 graduate. She has a position at the Boston Furniture Company. Lee Alys was a member of the National Honor Society and was a four-year honor student. She was graduated from the business administration course at International College.

Gerald R. Yager, a 1949 graduate, has a secretarial position with the Nickel Plate Railroad. Gerald was a graduate of the business department of South Side prior to entering International College where he has completed the general business course.

Gene Fairly, '43, recently spoke to Mr. Wilson's Government 2 classes on his affiliations and experiences with the BBC in Europe and London. He also talked about the condition of Berlin, and Germany as a whole since the last world war.

So long, see you next week.



SSHs PRESENTS the outstanding students of the week. They are, from left to right, Sandra Harris, sophomore; Dick Turner, junior; John Lewis, freshman; and Kay Phelps, senior.

A very cute "lil" sophomore gal, Karen Harris, is next on the agenda. On the business course and taking English, bookkeeping, biology, home economics, and dance, this Archer lass is kept quite busy. Karen rates biology as her favorite subject, and Mr. Heine, Miss Thompson, and Miss Maloney as her three favorite teachers.

She is quite a swimming and skating enthusiast and in her spare time enjoys ice skating and roller skating for pleasure. She was impressed by the book, "Siberian Gold," and in the line of music, "Bermuda" sends her dreaming of the warm weather coming up. Like most Archers the first thing to catch Karen's eye is the dirt column.

The Harris family has traveled a lot, but the most interesting trip of Karen's life seems to be her visit out west in Wyoming. GAA and USA, here at South, take up her time.

After graduation, Karen plans to head for the business world and become a secretary. Raw hamburger is her idea of murder, but anything like french fries and malts will rate high.

The boy situation is not yet under control, but her special girl friends include Nancy Craig, Delores Heine, Sue Ann Short, and Amariyllis Reese.

"Watch the birdie" certainly applies to our junior of the week, Richard Turner.

Known to his friends as Dick, this fellow has been studying under the college course with such subjects as

physics, U. S. history, geometry, and English. "Hos" and history or geometry suit him fine.

Dick claims he leads a very dull life either working for a living or loafing around. "Ben Hur" was terrific and the recording, "Anytime" is his favorite.

Silly girls just don't rate in this fellow's book and as for girl friends his comment, "I don't believe in them," seemed to sum it up perfectly.

The masthead in the Times catches his first glance mainly because it is the only place his name usually appears. He is an active member of the South Side choir and attends MYF at the First Methodist Church and the organization of De Molay. His boy friends are Dick Carrel, Dick Soloro, Dave Gustafson, Dave King, Don Jones, and all the "men" of Home-75.

Our senior star of the week is pert Marilyn Kay Phelps, who answers generally to Kay. She is on the clerical branch of the commercial course and is currently studying English, government, bookkeeping, typing, and clerical practice. Her favorite teacher happens to be anyone she is thinking about at the time and she likes subjects without recitation. (She's bashful, she claims.)

This very likable senior is quite irritated with teachers who take up valuable study time by rattling on about things she already knows. Jams in the locker room also head her list of pet peeves. Along the hobby line,

Under the Clock

Marlene Schmidt is scared to death of Miss Harvey's great big dog, Patsy, who is lord and master of the Times room. Every time Patsy comes anywhere near Marlene, she jumps onto a desk. (Marlene, not Patsy). During sixth period journalism class, Marlene was running to answer the phone on Miss Harvey's desk, Patsy happened to be taking a nap behind the desk. Her nap was rudely interrupted when Marlene stepped on her, and of course Patsy vented her wrath on Marlene. It scared her so much that when she lifted up the receiver, she couldn't say a word!

Norm Coffman has figured out the perfect way to get A's on his grade card. When he walks into Miss Fortney's room, he greets her cheerily with, "Hi, beautiful!"

Hercules has nothin' on Ann Dinus. Ann burst her silver chain belt when she coughed in second period Latin the other day.

Mr. Weber to Ted Gugler in botany: "How far were you from the correct answer?"

Ted: "Only one seat, sir!"

What little imp made Jack Kern stick Nancy Kierpe with a compass point in homeroom?

Alice In Wonderland Adventure Told By Secretary, Mother Goose

Dearest Reader,

This letter I am writing to you is from Mother Goose's house on Sugarlane. It is the third cottage on the right from the corner. The chocolate one, with the marshmallow roof, the lolly-pop flowers, and the fence around it, is the very house. Doesn't it sound good? Almost good enough to eat?

We are walking down the brick ice cream road, going to a fancy formal dance. We saw Jack and Jill carefully skipping over the Root Beer puddles toward the well for their famous "pail of water." You all know them better as Karen Keller and Ralph Elston.

Our personal nomination for Bluebeard is Bob Stelhorn. He is now courtin' another favorite lady of our Mother Goose Village, Marion Thomas. They were going to the yearly dance too. It is to be given by the prince and Snow White. They are really Mike Melchior and Margaret Shremser. Following the crowd to the "castle in the clouds" we saw, standing on the huge, circular golden steps, the seven dwarfs, and at the top Snow White and her Prince. The seven dwarfs and their gals were none other than Ed Clark, "Bashful," and Gail Wismer (NS). With them were the other six, Jack Kern, "Sneezy," and Mary Ann Taylor. Across the golden staircase, Annette Carto from a dragon. Since there is not a banister on the staircase, we walk up the stairs to see Bill Howisher, "Happy," and John Curtis, (Howe), "Grumpy" putting over some deal. Something about the PUNCH or something. Anyhow their girls Hilda Brandt and Rosalie Sheline are standing close by. They are conversing about their new powdered hair-do's.

The newest gossip is being discussed by Ilene Saul, "Doc," and Don Morrow (NS).

Now we continue up the stairs; and here is NEWS! Prince Charming finally found Cinderella after carrying her glass slipper around in his

pocket for just ages. Yes, Herb Snyder found her—Who? Why, Donna Jean Roebel, of course! And there is Jim Miller with Eileen O'Day (CC) to keep him in line.

Say, do you remember Hansel and Gretel who escaped from that mean old witch? Well, Von Rarick and Martha Pohlmeier are just getting along fine now. We saw them in a very fabulous ballroom. Then we had the pleasure of speaking to Carlene Marker and her beau for the grand affair, Ronnie Davis.

Royalty is certainly represented here tonight. There is the famous King Midas, or the king with the golden touch; or Joe King with his queen, Carolyn Koehlinger. He is lucky that everything he touches does not turn to gold. Jack, of beanstalk fame, is grown up. He is going with a sweet little gal, Sally Gick. Dick Carrel is his name now. Don Eckels is a knight in King Arthur's court. Incidentally, he is helping his lovely Margie Bower off with her coat.

You will never guess who we found standing in the corner. It was Zelda Erhardt and Jack Diehm. They were re-enacting a scene from the story of "Little Red Riding Hood."

Everyone is talking about the strange thing that happened in Mother Goose land last week. An old beast changed into a real dreamy prince. Phil Antibus, "the beast" and his "beauty" Judy Berghorn arrived at the dance rather late because the carriage broke down. Betsy Waterfield, "Little Miss Muffet" was the belle of the ball. The spider who had sat down beside her and frightened her away was caught. He was forced to apologize by her knight in Shining Armor, Kenny Krick.

The ball ended just as the four o'clock bell chimed in the rock candy tower. It was such fun! See you soon!

Sincerely,
Alice in Wonderland,
Mother Goose's secretary

Fashion Footnotes

By Barbara Ehrman

What's your hat for? To protect your head? Keep your hair from flying? Keep the sun out of your eyes? Maybe. But surely, certainly, to make you prettier. A becoming hat is a background, centering attention on your face. It is kind to your complexion, friendly to your features and a staunch ally of your hair-do.

A good hat is a top beauty treatment. It can give you height or take it away; widen your brown or slim your jaw. It can deepen the color of your orbs; fool the eye about the size of your nose or the slant of your chin. It can emphasize your best feature, or minimize a faulty one. It can take years off your looks and there are occasions when a hat is a must, girls—so why not make the most of the season's lovely creations.

To make the most of this magic, your face must live up to your hat. Your skin should be clear and lovely—worthy to be set off. This will take all the care and blandishment you can give it. Eyes and lips must be colorful and expressive. They need the help of all the beauty-making paints and tools at your command, plus a steady hand and your own good judgment.

And what would happen to your face—or your hat—without the cajolery of a shining halo? That's why you brush so faithfully, shampoo so meticulously, give so much time to your permanent and so much thought to the design of your hair-do.

So now you're ready to put on the hat. But here comes the \$64 question. What hat? Why is the right one so hard to find? We have said that a hat is a powerful creator of illusion, but this rule works both ways. You must be sure that the one you wear doesn't make a broad face broader, a long face longer, drooping lines droopier—never let it caricature you.

Find the shape of your face. The simplest way is to outline your reflection in a mirror. When you know your type, you can easily establish happy relations between you and your bonnet.

1. If your face is round: Anything that shortens or widens or makes you a moon. Then your cherub face will look younger than your years.
2. If your face is oval: The ovals have it easy—show its classic contours. Let it be serene but not placid.
3. Is your face diamond? Your face has wide cheekbones, and narrow rather sharply to brow and chin. It has a piquant charm when your hat and hair-do are designed to avoid a too-pointed effect.
4. Is it on the square? You have a firm jaw at right angles to your brow. To soften that headstrong look, you need the touch of gentleness you gain from curves; color wavy, irregular lines.
5. For the tall face: Work for softness, shy away from severity. If you have a long, narrow face; curves, gentle ripples and horizontal effects in hats.
6. Problem of the pear: You have a narrow brow, a broad jaw. How to create the illusion of a little more of one and less of the other? You can wear a pointed brow-broadening hat.
7. Frame the valentine face: The heart shape is pretty, readily becomes prettier. It is easy to get along with. Makes friends with many hats and becomes them all.

In your Easter Bonnet—with all the frills upon it—you should become the grandest lady in the Easter Parade.

Dirt Doth Face Defeat

Aren't you afraid of the nasty germs, Which wait to pounce on you? 'Cause some are green and purple, And some are pink and blue.

But most of them are black and white, With big humps on their heads, And if they ever bite you hard, Some morning you'll be dead!



To counteract these awful germs, We must be on our guard; And if we do this little thing, To win will not be hard.

So pick up dirty papers, Lying everywhere, And put them in the basket, In their reserved place.

This not only will kill the germs, But keep South clean and neat. A cleaner school is what we want, For dirt doth face defeat!

By Nancy Kierspe

What's In A Name?

Jim not marine, Jim not soldier, Jim Saylor.

Barb not hug 'em, Barb not kiss 'em, Barb Kortum.

Sandy not gold, Sandy not silver, Sandy Kopper.

Bud gets mad, Bud fights, Bud Mangels.

Jim not bake, Jim not boil, Jim Frey.

Barb see mouse, Barb not scared, Barb Chase.

Carol not Hoagland, Carol not Harrison Hill, Carol Adams.

Bev not Jack, Bev not Queen, Bev King.

Stan not eye, Stan not nose, Stan Lipp.

Bob not rose, Bob not tulip, Bob Pape.

Sallie not oilman, Sallie not gasman, Sallie Coleman.

Disc Discussions

By Sam Theodore

Two helpings of Tony Martin are served on the RCA Victor sideboard with pairings of At Last! At Last! with Make With The Magic and The Closer You Are with the Prologue From Paganini. The latter disc is a "repeat"—a coupling of the two standout sides in Tony's Two Tickets To Broadway album. The Closer You Are, one of the several beautiful ballads in the film score, has recently reached top hit heights. Henri Rene, Tony's consistent bationing standby, conducts.

Misirlou, a beautiful Grecian ballad, has been recorded recently by a few major record companies. Mistakenly classified as a novelty, the loveliness of the Roubanis melody is offered on the best recording to date. Dave Rose does the bation leading over his ork on an MGM label. The flip is Dave's theme, California Melodies.

Latest entrant in the cycle of pop ballads adapted from tango rhythms is More Than Love, which is Tango Of Roses with a new title, new lyrics, and modernized tune. Ralph Flanagan makes the melody sound very modern indeed on his new RCA Victor disc, with Harry Prime singing the Bernie Wayne lyrics. Harry is in "prime" voice again on the topside, Only Fools. The Flanagan reed choir is rich and deep-toned, and the best is irresistibly danceable.

Mario Lanza's first pop record since Loveliest Night Of The Year is, like its predecessor, a song taken from a film. Titled Lygig, the name of the heroine of Quo Vadis, the melody is the love theme of the MGM super-colossal for which Academy Award-winning film scorer Miklos Rosz wrote the music. To heighten the appeal Lanza pairs with Lygig the old Nacio Herb Brown Arthur Freed favorite, Temptation, hit-recorded by Perry Como some time ago. The orchestra is batoned on both surfaces by Ray Sinatra, music of Lanza's radio show heard Mondays via NBC.

PTA Has 'Social Responsibility' Discussion

By Mrs. George Murray, Chairman of Founder's Day Observation

In this month of famous birthdays we too celebrate the 56th birthday of our National PTA which now has a membership of over six and one-half million.

This organization began as a means to bring parents and teachers, home and school, into closer relation so the children may be trained more intelligently.

Your committee thought you might be interested to know what your own Fort Wayne City Council has been doing to improve the welfare of the children.

Perhaps you would like to know who the Council is. It is made up of president and elected officers of each local; also chairmen of committees and any interested person who would want to attend the meetings. President and elected officers of each local have voting power. The Council is one of the means of bringing information from the State Association to our locals.

Fort Wayne has a membership in the PTA of 9015.

1. Since the Parent Teacher Association has cooperated with the Park Board and the schools in the Halloween parties, vandalism has been reduced considerably. The report for 1951 was very gratifying.
2. The Council was asked this year to cooperate with the Fort Wayne Musical Society in the promotion of the two Philharmonic Concerts that are presented each year for the young people. The attendance at the first one far exceeded that of last year. The second concert is to be in March.
3. We have a representative on the League for Decency. One result has been the weeding out of the undesirable comic books.
4. We also have a representative on the Better Films Committee.
5. The City Council sponsors what is known as Student Aid. This does just what its name implies—helps students who need aid to continue in school attendance; such as medical aid, books, clothing, etc. For example this year the council has furnished dentures for two elementary school students. Children in the elementary and high schools are eligible for aid from this fund.

One of the means for raising funds for this project is the Alumni Basketball game, which this year was held on January 28th at North Side. Participants are from all three high schools.

These are just a few of the activities that keep your City Council busy. A PTA worker is a busy worker, but there is nothing more satisfying than to be doing something to benefit children.

By Miss Pauline Van Gorder

During the past one hundred years, but more especially during the past fifty, we have witnessed gradual changes in the social, economic, governmental, and religious life of not only the people in our own country, but the world over. New attitudes, new conceptions, and new standards have developed and are developing. We find ourselves in the process of constant change. I am not saying these new attitudes, conceptions, and standards are bad; neither am I saying they are good. I am saying they are different and as such should be examined critically by parents, teachers, and anyone else interested in the youth of today. Change the foundation of a house, and the resulting structure will be different; change the beliefs of life, and the people will be different.

In a recent publication I saw the following: "We hear and read much these days that our moral vision has become cloudy, dim, or even decadent. The word 'sin' has become obsolete as it were. What we at one time called evil is now called a 'lesser good', and we show little will power to change the situation."

Most of us have watched with concern the increase in the social habit of drinking among men, women, and young people. Today, in most places, drinking has reached the status of respectability and social acceptability.

Smoking, also, has greatly increased. It is not too uncommon to see women smoking in the stores and on the streets. As for teen-age smoking, one has only to go into any eating place where a large number of them have congregated to observe the high percentage who smoke.

Divorce, once frowned upon, is regarded with easy tolerance; while the legalization of gambling is now being proposed on the grounds that "people

will gamble anyhow."

Not too long ago it was considered the business of individual families, the neighbors, the church, or the schools to help the sick and needy; today the government has created agencies for that purpose.

Instead of individuals or families providing for their own recreational activities, we have community centers, such as Jefferson and McCulloch; square dances provided by merchants; the YWCA; the YMCA; and many, many others—some of which are tax supported.

Young people instead of providing their own entertainment or having it provided for them by their parents are urged to attend Teen-Age Centers—such as the Cokes-Me-Inn at the YWCA—or come to the Community Halloween Party provided by the Park Board and the PTA, to say nothing of all the school clubs to which they are invited.

If the mother in the family works—and according to the latest statistics more married than single people are working—we have child care centers and nurseries to take care of the younger children. Except among the very poor, working mothers were almost non-existent fifty years ago.

As I said before, I am not saying these new social beliefs and practices are bad, neither am I saying they are good—they are different.

Among the ancient Athenians it is said that Solon invoked a law that penalized people who refused to take sides upon disputed principles and public problems. It was his conviction that a person should commit himself to one side or the other in any question of serious consequence instead of standing by in idle indifference.

As a study group I think we should ask ourselves the following questions and come to some conclusions:

1. How far should group action go in determining the ideas, progress, and security of young people?
2. Who is responsible for the social manners and behavior of young people?
3. At what point should a young person be responsible for his own actions?
4. What will be the probable outcome in the lives of our young people if the present attitudes toward social responsibility, and community responsibility toward individuals, continue?

Mr. Dildine will discuss the role of the school in handling this problem, Mrs. Charles Dare, the role of the community, and Mr. Otto Grant, the role of the home.

The Role of the School
By Ward Dildine

That we are in a period of change has been mentioned. Those changes may become as great and extreme as any since the medieval ages. Whether those changes finally develop as good or bad depends to a great extent upon the decisions and actions of people such as you. If certain of the trends are permitted to develop to the extremes presently advocated by some, obviously the cycle will sweep even much further in that direction than presently suggested. If to be restrained, brakes and controls must be constantly applied. One of those brakes or controls can be recognition of each one's individual responsibility. The phase of that subject which we presently are considering is social responsibility, but I believe that the degree to which people are taught to lean on others for economic aid, has a great bearing on how those persons will accept what we call their social responsibilities. After leaving school, too few people learn without a violent example. Hence the school age is the ideal time to point out the existing trends, the possible consequences from them, both good and bad, and suggest ways to control or reverse them.

For example, at present we are being bombarded with the idea that the government should furnish security from cradle to the grave, and that no

one should suffer because of his failure to provide for his old age, disaster, or just plain financial carelessness. Surely the schools should teach that each one individually is responsible for his own security. Still if I continued and said "from cradle to grave" you would take issue with me for orphans rightly are the responsibility of the whole community. In my opinions, to the extent that the young person is trained to recognize that he must provide for his own welfare, will measure the degree to which he will acknowledge his responsibilities for his own actions. A person who expects the government to care for all his needs will not care much what other people think of his conduct.

I believe most students have a healthy sense of pride and they want to do what is "right." Often, however, they can't be sure just what is "right." On this subject the school is well adapted to function. Part of the problem is demonstrating that certain things are right and acceptable and others are wrong and not acceptable. By its very size and the varied occasions, the school can demonstrate to a large group the consequences of a breach of good conduct and the reward for good conduct.

Comment has been made as to the prevalence of drinking and smoking among high school students. The only way the school can effectively work against such undesirable habits is by developing in each student the courage to do what he or she knows is proper. I believe most of those habits are the result of a student's desire to show off. For some reason a high school student thinks he or she has demonstrated some remarkable or fantastic ability by smoking or drinking. They do not realize that a goat can drink beer or liquor and even some monkeys smoke. If they realize it is no accomplishment, there is nothing about either habit in which they can take any pride.

On another subject, too, the schools are well adapted to mold the character of our young people and preserve our American way of life. That is to counteract the socialistic idea that all wealth is bad and any burden imposed on money is good for everyone. The schools should point out how our present way of life developed our country, our industries and our individual social and economic opportunities. Unless the teacher points out the relation between the causes and the results, students may be convinced that the socialistic ideas will do much better. If the students see the consequences of those ideas and see that opportunities which exist under the American way for those with industry, initiative and perseverance, may be destroyed, they will assert their rights. If these young people are properly educated, when they recognize their rights they also will assume the responsibilities that go with them.

In conclusion, it seems that the school has a more important role in this generation than ever before, but it is equally as important that the parents cooperate thoroughly with the school if the desired results are to be obtained.

By Otto E. Grant
The Role of the Home

The general tendency for the individual to look less to himself and more to others and groups of others

for meeting social responsibility is nowhere more evident than in the home. The role of the home as the cornerstone of our American way of life is so thoroughly impressed upon our thinking, that we naturally view with alarm any trend indicating a weakening of the home as the foundation of our way of life. And yet, steadily, during the past seventy-five years, events have taken place and developments have occurred, which actually threaten to remove from the home any significance, except perhaps as a place to eat and sleep and from which to sally forth to find elsewhere, satisfaction of what we conceive to be the essentials of life. Indeed, in many families, that is an accomplished fact right now.

There was a time when the American home was the center of all living. It was a place where children received their ideals and sense of values, as well as basic education. It was also the center of social activity of both young and old. Seventy-five years ago, a child found about him in his own home all of the things that could teach him that life requires of us, individually, work and sacrifice to satisfy even the basic needs of life. There were innumerable tasks as keeping the woodbox filled, gathering the eggs, cleaning the lamps and so on, which brought the child face to face with the basic needs of living.

By contrast the modern child lives in a veritable fairland. The basic needs of life are filled almost automatically and entertainment can be secured merely by punching a button on the radio or tuning in the television or going off to the picture show or to the ball game, in which he or she ordinarily does not participate, none of which requires the exercise of the slightest bit of initiative or ingenuity on his part. And yet as parents, we would not for a moment want to bring back the old days. I personally like automatic-heating, the telephone and the radio, and the other comforts of modern living. We are often inclined to look back nostalgically at the good old days, but if I had a choice, I wouldn't bring them back if I could.

But what is this change in modern manner of living doing to us, and above all, what is it doing to our children? The results is that our homes are no longer a place where the facilities are such that a child is learning any individual social responsibility.

Not only has there been a change in the physical aspects of our homes, but there has also been a change in the way of life of parents and that change has come to pass in the last ten or fifteen years. During the war years, out of sense of patriotic duty, took jobs in war plants. The practice was continued, in some cases, because of choice, in many others because of economic necessity. Today in many homes both parents are working with the result that there is less time for the mother to devote to the training of the child, particularly along lines of nurturing individual responsibility.

It seems to me, that the combination of these two factors and perhaps others, that is, less time of parents in the home and also the change in the nature of the home, itself, is taking Americans down a path which can lead only to the reduction of the home from a vital institution, which it once

was, to something little more than a glorified roominghouse.

It seems to me that in almost every aspect of modern living, the tendency is to shift responsibility from the individual to the group. The ultimate result of such a trend can only be to develop a race of inferior people. Our purpose is to make our children independent. Certainly our schools can help and certainly planned recreational programs of our community can help. But there can be no substitute for parental responsibility in building character of our children. The task of parents is not an easy one in this modern age, because the competition of these other attractions and because of the time element, but the need for parental guidance in the home is just as great or greater now than it ever was. The method of parental guidance is not basically changed. Social responsibility in the home can be engendered in our children by two things; first, parental instruction and second, parental example.

In all probability in the future, the fathers are going to have to take a more important part in the assumption of parental responsibility. At any rate, if the parents fail, I don't think our schools or our communities are going to be able to teach our children to think and act independently. If it isn't done in the home, it won't be done at all.

By Mrs. Charles E. Dare
Community Responsibility

The youth of today are citizens in training learning how to carry their full responsibilities of tomorrow. Our aim as adults, both parents, teachers, and citizens in the community is to develop wholesome, intelligent, well-equipped Americans who can assume the privileges of citizenship in our city, state and nation and in the world of today.

There is a Chinese proverb that says: "For the rise or fall of the world, the common man has responsibility."

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will gamble anyhow."

Not too long ago it was considered the business of individual families, the neighbors, the church, or the schools to help the sick and needy; today the government has created agencies for that purpose.

Instead of individuals or families providing for their own recreational activities, we have community centers, such as Jefferson and McCulloch; square dances provided by merchants; the YWCA; the YMCA; and many, many others—some of which are tax supported.

Young people instead of providing their own entertainment or having it provided for them by their parents are urged to attend Teen-Age Centers—such as the Cokes-Me-Inn at the YWCA—or come to the Community Halloween Party provided by the Park Board and the PTA, to say nothing of all the school clubs to which they are invited.

If the mother in the family works—and according to the latest statistics more married than single people are working—we have child care centers and nurseries to take care of the younger children. Except among the very poor, working mothers were almost non-existent fifty years ago.

As I said before, I am not saying these new social beliefs and practices are bad, neither am I saying they are good—they are different.

Among the ancient Athenians it is said that Solon invoked a law that penalized people who refused to take sides upon disputed principles and public problems. It was his conviction that a person should commit himself to one side or the other in any question of serious consequence instead of standing by in idle indifference.

As a study group I think we should ask ourselves the following questions and come to some conclusions:

1. How far should group action go in determining the ideas, progress, and security of young people?
2. Who is responsible for the social manners and behavior of young people?
3. At what point should a young person be responsible for his own actions?
4. What will be the probable outcome in the lives of our young people if the present attitudes toward social responsibility, and community responsibility toward individuals, continue?

Mr. Dildine will discuss the role of the school in handling this problem, Mrs. Charles Dare, the role of the community, and Mr. Otto Grant, the role of the home.

The Role of the School
By Ward Dildine

That we are in a period of change has been mentioned. Those changes may become as great and extreme as any since the medieval ages. Whether those changes finally develop as good or bad depends to a great extent upon the decisions and actions of people such as you. If certain of the trends are permitted to develop to the extremes presently advocated by some, obviously the cycle will sweep even much further in that direction than presently suggested. If to be restrained, brakes and controls must be constantly applied. One of those brakes or controls can be recognition of each one's individual responsibility. The phase of that subject which we presently are considering is social responsibility, but I believe that the degree to which people are taught to lean on others for economic aid, has a great bearing on how those persons will accept what we call their social responsibilities. After leaving school, too few people learn without a violent example. Hence the school age is the ideal time to point out the existing trends, the possible consequences from them, both good and bad, and suggest ways to control or reverse them.

For example, at present we are being bombarded with the idea that the government should furnish security from cradle to the grave, and that no

one should suffer because of his failure to provide for his old age, disaster, or just plain financial carelessness. Surely the schools should teach that each one individually is responsible for his own security. Still if I continued and said "from cradle to grave" you would take issue with me for orphans rightly are the responsibility of the whole community. In my opinions, to the extent that the young person is trained to recognize that he must provide for his own welfare, will measure the degree to which he will acknowledge his responsibilities for his own actions. A person who expects the government to care for all his needs will not care much what other people think of his conduct.

I believe most students have a healthy sense of pride and they want to do what is "right." Often, however, they can't be sure just what is "right." On this subject the school is well adapted to function. Part of the problem is demonstrating that certain things are right and acceptable and others are wrong and not acceptable. By its very size and the varied occasions, the school can demonstrate to a large group the consequences of a breach of good conduct and the reward for good conduct.

Comment has been made as to the prevalence of drinking and smoking among high school students. The only way the school can effectively work against such undesirable habits is by developing in each student the courage to do what he or she knows is proper. I believe most of those habits are the result of a student's desire to show off. For some reason a high school student thinks he or she has demonstrated some remarkable or fantastic ability by smoking or drinking. They do not realize that a goat can drink beer or liquor and even some monkeys smoke. If they realize it is no accomplishment, there is nothing about either habit in which they can take any pride.

On another subject, too, the schools are well adapted to mold the character of our young people and preserve our American way of life. That is to counteract the socialistic idea that all wealth is bad and any burden imposed on money is good for everyone. The schools should point out how our present way of life developed our country, our industries and our individual social and economic opportunities. Unless the teacher points out the relation between the causes and the results, students may be convinced that the socialistic ideas will do much better. If the students see the consequences of those ideas and see that opportunities which exist under the American way for those with industry, initiative and perseverance, may be destroyed, they will assert their rights. If these young people are properly educated, when they recognize their rights they also will assume the responsibilities that go with them.

In conclusion, it seems that the school has a more important role in this generation than ever before, but it is equally as important that the parents cooperate thoroughly with the school if the desired results are to be obtained.

By Otto E. Grant
The Role of the Home

The general tendency for the individual to look less to himself and more to others and groups of others

for meeting social responsibility is nowhere more evident than in the home. The role of the home as the cornerstone of our American way of life is so thoroughly impressed upon our thinking, that we naturally view with alarm any trend indicating a weakening of the home as the foundation of our way of life. And yet, steadily, during the past seventy-five years, events have taken place and developments have occurred, which actually threaten to remove from the home any significance, except perhaps as a place to eat and sleep and from which to sally forth to find elsewhere, satisfaction of what we conceive to be the essentials of life. Indeed, in many families, that is an accomplished fact right now.

There was a time when the American home was the center of all living. It was a place where children received their ideals and sense of values, as well as basic education. It was also the center of social activity of both young and old. Seventy-five years ago, a child found about him in his own home all of the things that could teach him that life requires of us, individually, work and sacrifice to satisfy even the basic needs of life. There were innumerable tasks as keeping the woodbox filled, gathering the eggs, cleaning the lamps and so on, which brought the child face to face with the basic needs of living.

By contrast the modern child lives in a veritable fairland. The basic needs of life are filled almost automatically and entertainment can be secured merely by punching a button on the radio or tuning in the television or going off to the picture show or to the ball game, in which he or she ordinarily does not participate, none of which requires the exercise of the slightest bit of initiative or ingenuity on his part. And yet as parents, we would not for a moment want to bring back the old days. I personally like automatic-heating, the telephone and the radio, and the other comforts of modern living. We are often inclined to look back nostalgically at the good old days, but if I had a choice, I wouldn't bring them back if I could.

But what is this change in modern manner of living doing to us, and above all, what is it doing to our children? The results is that our homes are no longer a place where the facilities are such that a child is learning any individual social responsibility.

Not only has there been a change in the physical aspects of our homes, but there has also been a change in the way of life of parents and that change has come to pass in the last ten or fifteen years. During the war years, out of sense of patriotic duty, took jobs in war plants. The practice was continued, in some cases, because of choice, in many others because of economic necessity. Today in many homes both parents are working with the result that there is less time for the mother to devote to the training of the child, particularly along lines of nurturing individual responsibility.

It seems to me, that the combination of these two factors and perhaps others, that is, less time of parents in the home and also the change in the nature of the home, itself, is taking Americans down a path which can lead only to the reduction of the home from a vital institution, which it once

was, to something little more than a glorified roominghouse.

It seems to me that in almost every aspect of modern living, the tendency is to shift responsibility from the individual to the group. The ultimate result of such a trend can only be to develop a race of inferior people. Our purpose is to make our children independent. Certainly our schools can help and certainly planned recreational programs of our community can help. But there can be no substitute for parental responsibility in building character of our children. The task of parents is not an easy one in this modern age, because the competition of these other attractions and because of the time element, but the need for parental guidance in the home is just as great or greater now than it ever was. The method of parental guidance is not basically changed. Social responsibility in the home can be engendered in our children by two things; first, parental instruction and second, parental example.

In all probability in the future, the fathers are going to have to take a more important part in the assumption of parental responsibility. At any rate, if the parents fail, I don't think our schools or our communities are going to be able to teach our children to think and act independently. If it isn't done in the home, it won't be done at all.

By Mrs. Charles E. Dare
Community Responsibility

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Archers Upset By Leo Lions In First Tourney Game, 47-43

Saylor, Sweet Top Archer Scorers; Hollifield Leads Victors

South Side's Archers were knocked out of tourney competition by a stunning 47-43 upset at the hands of a determined Leo team during opening play Wednesday.

It might be more correct to say that the favored Archers were upset by the inspired play of husky Leo forward, Bill Hollifield. The bespectacled and aggressive Lion point-maker couldn't miss during the first half and racked up a total of 24 points for the game.

FOR THE SECOND straight year South Side has been eliminated by a county five. The Green and White just couldn't get rolling in the first half and that gave Johnnie Patrick's boys a chance to run up the lead which the Archers could never quite overcome.

It was the scoring of Hollifield and the rebounding of both Hollifield and center Noel Grabbill which licked the Kellies in the end. Starting quickly, Hollifield scored three quick baskets on jump and pivot shots. He later demonstrated that he was an accomplished ball handler and could hit from out, also.

Although the Archers didn't begin to hit until the second half, the sensational scoring of Keith Saylor and Johnny Sweet kept South in the game until the final seconds. No one of the Kelly quintet seemed to be able to hit from out, but Sweet's phenomenal drive-in lay-ups and Saylor's jump shots were standing the Archers in good stead.

THE LIONS jumped to a 17-10 lead at the end of the initial period and by halftime had widened the margin to 25-17. After second half action had begun, it was apparent that Hollifield had cooled off considerably during the half. The Archers then started to come back, closing the gap to 34-28 by the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth period, with Archer fans going crazy, the determined Green and White twice knotted the score, once at 36-all and then at 38-all. But Leo would not be denied and Hollifield came through with three quick fielders that broke the back of the Archer rally and the hearts of the fans.

With few minutes left to play, the Lions had only to hold on to the ball and protect their 44-38 lead. Sub Don Johnson tipped one in for South which was preceded by a foul score by Grabbill, making the score 47-43. Leo stalled out the remaining 75 seconds and the final gun sounded ending the game.

ARCHER COACH Don Reichert used all ten men in a vain attempt to find the scoring combination which South Side sadly lacked. Sweet and Saylor were not only alone in being able to hit consistently, but they were the only Archers who were able to hit at all.

Next to Saylor's 18 points and Sweet's 15 came Kern with three. By not connecting for a single point, usually reliable Dick Bragg insured the fact that this was his last game in high school competition.

In the final period, reserves Don Johnson and Freddy Augspurger entered the game for South and performed creditably. Augspurger did an excellent defensive job, and both players hit a fielder.

SOUTH BEING totally unable to hit their vitally needed long shots, it is needless to say that their shooting percentage was considerably off their usual season pace. Scoring on only 17 out of 72 shots, the Archers ended with a percentage of .236. On the other hand, Leo hit exactly one-third of their shots, 19 out of 57, for a .333 percentage.

Whether South just had a bad day or whether other factors contributed to the loss will probably never be known. One thing may rest assured, however, that the Archers never gave up and were coming back to the final second.

SOUTH SIDE	FG	FT	TP
Saylor, f	7	4	18
McClure, f	0	0	0
Johnson, f	1	0	2
Kern, c	1	1	3
Ruble, c	1	0	2
Heine, f	0	0	1
Bragg, g	0	0	0
Craig, g	0	0	0
Sweet, g	6	3	15
Augspurger, g	1	0	2
Totals	17	9	43
LEO	FG	FT	TP
Hollifield	12	0	24
Stiner	0	0	0
Witmer	2	1	5
Buffenbarger	0	0	0
Grabbill	3	3	9
Powell	0	0	0
May	2	3	7
Shultz	0	0	0
King	0	2	2
Amstutz	0	0	0
Totals	19	9	47

Club Makes Ceramics

Glazing ceramics formed the work at the Art Club yesterday in Room 26. The members glazed in the two kilns at a temperature of 1840°F the articles they had fashioned from clay. Then they melted on the glaze at a much hotter degree of 1904°F.

New Student Enrolls

Several students have left South Side. Patricia Ann Smith, Richard Bruck, and Donald Schlup quit. Carol Hubart moved to San Diego, California, and Pat Hiatt moved to Sioux City, Iowa.

Karen Clark, from Van Wert, Ohio, was the only new student to enroll.

HOOPLAND HIGHLIGHTS

By Jim Davis



Central's Tigers showed Fort Wayne once again that they couldn't be defeated twice during the regular season and again take defeat in the tournament. North Side was their victim this year but it wasn't too long ago that South was in the same boat. In 1950, the Green took the city series crown by twice whipping Central but then dropped their third match by a 26-25 score. This is one jinx that has held over a long string of years.

The Tiger-Redskin fracas turned out to be everything that was expected. Basketball at its best was played here as two of the top squads in the state battled tooth and nail to carry the Fort Wayne name farther along in the tournament. Good shooting, tremendous rebounding, and outstanding team play made this contest a perfect finish to a thrilling season!

Our predictions of last week were 80 per cent accurate in forecasting the sectional games. We missed on the Elmhurst-Huntertown game and, of course, the South Side-Leo match. Otherwise the crystal ball hit the exact teams.

A few comments on the South-Leo tilt. The Archers weren't playing the quality of ball we've seen them play this year. Dick Bragg didn't score at all... a fact which sounds unbelievable. None of the Archers was connecting while Hollifield and Company couldn't miss. Early fouling threw a scare into the Green bench and was undoubtedly a major factor in the Archers' tightening up.

Things are shaping up rapidly into what looks like a real corker of a tournament. Remarkably few upsets occurred in the sectionals, the most important being Indianapolis Tech's defeat of Crispus Attucks, East Chicago Washington's loss, and North Side's defeat by Central. The latter can not be classed as an upset even though it did eliminate one of the top ten teams in the state.

Frosh Tumbling Starts In GAA

Tumbling was started in Freshman GAA, Friday. The four new captains are Elizabeth Shaffer, Team 1, Phila Hurter, Team 2, Donna Hengsteler, Team 3, and Marilyn Meeker, Team 4.

The members of Elizabeth Shaffer's team are Norma Hearn, Sheila Bradbury, Thalma Crawford, Edith Davies, Sue Shelman, Gloria Harding, Karen Lauler, Mary Pennell, Janet Ross, Pat Runkle, Phyllis Schmidt, Sandra Seeley, Mary Stuntz, and Marcia Whitehouse.

The following are the members of Phila Hurter's team: Gloria Aaron, Sandra Bell, Jeanene Dauscher, Mavis Diemer, Nancy France, Linda Hall, Ruth Hendrickson, Gloria Johns, Phyllis Leiter, Lydia Martindale, Marilyn Moats, Joan Sawyer, Heather Schreffer, and Loree Stanski.

The girls on Donna Hengsteler's team are Rebecca Brinkroeger, Carol Bump, JoAnn DeBolt, Linda Duryee, Marilyn Edwards, Jessie McDonald, Faye Mathison, Katrena Meredith, Heather Neilson, Joyce Pliett, Gloria Shinn, Gloria Sprunger, Bonnie Stirlen, and Sue Ann Travis.

The members of Marilyn Meeker's team are Barbara Bailey, Carolyn De Haven, Sharon Dehnert, Shirley Dray, Anna Fanger, Marjory Fanger, Sally Gibson, Suzanne Kintz, Patricia Lawrence, Patty Oberlin, Lu Anne Rayl, Barbara Sills, Peggy Mitchell, and Sharon Lassen.

Any freshmen or sophomore B's interested in tumbling are invited to attend tomorrow afternoon in the gym.

Why Called Totem? Because It Is One

What does the name, Totem, mean to you? For thirty years now we have been hearing about The Totem in South Side. Each year it is published, containing pictures and stories about the faculty and students at South Side. But have we ever stopped to consider where the name, Totem, originated?

The primitive peoples used a totem pole as a symbol of a tribe, clan, family, or person. The Totem could be a bird, fish, beast, or anything else the people chose. The early clans worshipped the totem as they would a god. They used the totem as a common name for the clan.

The practice of carving totem figures on poles was popular among many American Indian tribes. The carvings generally showed the emblems of the important members of the family that carved the pole, and events from Indian legends were pictured. The tribe held a great celebration when the totem poles were put up.

The reason that The Totem was selected as the name for South Side's yearbook many years ago is because The Totem, like the totem poles of the primitives, tells the story of the Archer clan at South Side.

WHY GRANDMA! Get down off the rafters. Don't you know that you are just too old to be on the beam?

Here's our predictions for the "Sweet-Sixteen" that will go into play next week: Waveland, Evansville Central, Fort Wayne Central, Hammond, Indianapolis Tech, New Albany, Kokomo, Lafayette Jeff, Logansport, Marion, Terre Haute Garfield, Muncie Central, Connersville, Madison, Elkhart, Jasper.

It looks to us like the Muncie semi-final will furnish the probable state champ. The teams playing there will be Marion, Muncie Central, Kokomo, and either Central or Auburn. No other semi-final center will have such a "murderer's row."

Central will have to be playing their best ball Saturday when Auburn, victors over all the Summit City schools except C.C. whom they didn't schedule, invades to attempt a repeat in last year's performance. The Red Devils have another powerhouse and their decisive victory over the Blue shows their potential threat in the final stages of the tourney.

All eyes at South now turn toward the coming track and tennis seasons. Although neither squad has a match until April, they are busily making ready for a conscientious attempt for an outstanding season.

Looking at next year's prospects for a cage squad throws a bright light into South's athletic scene. Returning will be Keith Saylor, Jack Kern, Fred Augspurger, Jim Craig, Al McClure, Don Rife, Darrell Blanton, Don Johnson, and John Adamonis. All of these boys have had either varsity or reserve experience and need only a good review to be molded into a good outfit. Outstanding freshmen include Jim Frey, Bob Rossiter, and Jerry Elser. These boys will carry a big share of the reserve load next season. What happens in '53 nobody knows but a sure thing is that the Green will be out to avenge a few of the bad breaks they had this year!

Sweet, Bragg Cop Honors In Scoring

The Archers scoring championship ended in a tie with senior guards John Sweet and Dick Bragg each putting in 202 points for the season.

John Sweet, who has been averaging about 17 points in the last few games of the season, added 15 points in the sectionals and finally caught up with Dick Bragg, largely because Bragg had some hard luck and could not connect in the sectionals.

Junior Keith Saylor ended up third with 198 points including 18 big points against Leo, which helped to keep South Side in the ball game. Saylor started out the season with a bang and then his shooting eye fell off until the game against the Lions from Leo.

	F.G.	FT	T.P.
Bragg	69	64	202
Sweet	71	60	202
Saylor	77	44	198
Ruble	38	31	107
Kern	35	31	101
Heine	18	21	57
McClure	20	8	48
Craig	3	0	6
J. Johnson	1	3	5
D. Johnson	2	0	4
Augspurger	1	0	2

Precaution Should Be Taken Against Hated Enemy, Cold

Many gains have been made in the field of medicine; but for the worst offender, the common cold, the saying "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" still proves true. To help stress this, doctors have many times set down basic rules to follow. Though often overlooked, they are of great importance to busy teenagers who can't afford to spend time laid up with a cold.

First, get plenty of sleep. This is hard when burning the midnight oil for a big test, but often the sleep does more good than the jumbled thoughts which lack of sleep causes.

ANOTHER THING to remember is to eat a balanced diet; plenty of meat, vegetables, fruit, and above all, drink six glasses of water every day. This rule is probably the one most broken by the younger generation because in the mad rush of the day, a malt and french fries seems very filling. However, remember to take a little more time and eat more wholesome foods.

Avoiding crowds during the prevalent cold season from December to March is the best, but hardest rule to follow. One must be more careful about washing dishes clean and about scrubbing his hands before eating.

IF YOU are one of the unlucky clan who contacts this very contagious illness, don't make the mistake of thinking a patent medicine or nosedrops can cure you in a day. The best cure is a reliable doctor and a soft bed.

If you are careful, a cold won't be your unwelcome visitor; but if you do receive one, remember to do your best to get over it quickly—and above all keep it to yourself!

9B Room Hits 100 Per Cent Banking Mark

Homeroom 178 First Freshman To Reach 100

Homeroom 178, Mr. Russell Furst's room, is the only freshman homeroom at South Side thus far to reach 100 per cent in banking this school year. They reached the 100 per cent mark on the fifth bank day, which was Tuesday, February 26.

Other 100 per cent homerooms were Miss Mary Crowe's, Mr. Everett Havens', and Miss Gertrude Oppelt's.

Mr. Havens' homeroom turned in the largest amount, which was \$28.35. A total of \$401.10 was deposited by the 393 students who banked.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	10.	1.25
6	Yoder	33.	4.30
8	Collyer		
10	Applegate	44.	5.05
12	Miller	85.1	12.70
14	Whelan	25.	2.20
22	E. Crowe	37.5	15.15
26	Fleck	34.	4.35
28	Stern	7.	1.30
30	Singer	29.	6.20
32	Feasel	10.	1.35
34	Welty	26.9	12.00
36	Osborne	10.	1.35
38	Hostetter		
44	Bex	16.	5.95
52	Thorne	11.	1.15
54	Graham	18.	10.50
56	Oppelt	100.	13.20
60	Pepell	44.	5.80
61	Pohlmeier	10.	11.00
62	Moore	19.	1.50
64	Havens	100.	28.35
66	Rinehart	20.	4.70
68	Maloney	4.	1.00
70	McClure	27.	18.15
72	Kiefer	16.	8.25
74	Leif	29.	16.25
75	Thompson	26.	16.00
76	Weber	26.	.95
77	Mellen		
80	McClain	20.	5.55
82	Peirce	55.	12.00
90	Perkins	32.	28.10
91	Heine	23.	5.60
92	DeLancey	44.	4.05
94	Hodgson	23.	3.50
96	Hults	30.	8.35
98	Keegan	82.	22.30
108	Wilson	20.	6.50
110	Weicker		
138	Rehorst	10.	1.10
140	Reiff	13.8	1.90
142	M. Crowe	100.	10.70
144	Briner		
146	Fortney	37.9	20.85
172	Bobay	34.	17.80
174	Walker	95.	6.35
176	Murch	11.5	20.65
178	Furst	100.	20.65
182	Becker	10.	.50
184	Covalt	19.2	4.85
186	Post	8.8	5.50
188	Sidell		
190	Moore		

South Side Lasses Tell Their Opinions Of Hemline Lengths

"Up or Down?" This is a question that interests every Archer lassie. Should the hemline be lengthened, shortened, or kept as it is now?

Ilia Stiver tells us that dresses and skirts would look much nicer if they were a few inches longer.

"Leave 'em just as they are, and I'll be satisfied" was Ruthie Robson's reply.

Carol Vaughn thinks that for school the hemline should stay as it is, but with high heels it should go up an inch or two.

"I want the hemline to stay as it is, because it is such a bother to have to change it so often," was Frances Smoley's answer to the question.

Carol Bower states that clothes should be lengthened. She says it looks much more streamlined.

Charlotte Hyman says she likes the way clothes are now. She says if the hemlines went down, too much of the legs would be covered. She definitely does not want hemlines to be shorter though.

Pat Schuerman thinks that it would be nice if the hemline would be let down one or two inches. She says, "Some of the clothes nowadays are too short."

Joyce Miller says that she thinks that the skirts should go up to the middle of the calf because it makes the person look neater and more balanced, and she also added that it is the latest style.

New Tumblers Out

Friday, February 29, was the second week of tumbling in Freshman GAA. The new members on Donna Hengsteler's Team 3 are Margaret Altevogt, Helen Burton, and Kathryn Hartman. Sondra Richardson, Georgeann Gerdou, and Doris Slater are the new members of Elizabeth Shaffer's Team 1. Jane Hawk is on Phila Hurter's Team 2, and Barbara Rawnsden is on Marilyn Meeker's Team 4.

Scholarships Offered

Honor scholarships for Franklin College are now available to seniors. The scholarships pay \$30 toward tuition per semester. Diploma expenses are also paid. Any senior with an average of 90 or over is eligible.



UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Shirley Coder was the first one to finish her blouse in Miss Thompson's period 2 Home Economics 1 class. Betty Ormsby and Sally Gibson were first to finish in the period 7 Home Economics 1 class.

In Mr. Bobay's Metal 2, period 3 class, a report on printing was given by Maurice Forkert.

In Miss Portney's Geometry 2, period 6 class, Don Bailey and Barbara Stobaugh made the highest grades on a recent test.

Cynthia Brokaw, Beverly Feber, Diane Murray, Sue Novitsky, Martha Ritter, and Mary Ann Taylor made grades of 90 or above on a recent grammar test on prepositional phrases in Mr. Knigge's English 4, period 1 class.

Robert Davis, Carol Kortum, Herbert Snyder, and James Stiegler made very excellent reports in analysis of sentences in Miss Kiefer's English 8 class.

Mr. Weber's Botany 1 students are beginning a laboratory study of buds and the progress of growth from them in the spring.

Mr. Weber's Botany 2 classes are studying the fungi plants. Just completed are the bacteria, yeast, and powdery mildews. During the next few days a laboratory study of bread mold, penicillium, and mushrooms will be pursued.

Spring field trip plans are slowly taking form for the botany classes. A trip to a local nursery is being considered plus an all-day trip to Charles Deams' arboretum at Bluffton and the Wells County Game Preserve.

Joyce Davis, Eleanor Hirschman, Ronnie Inman, Mary Lou Miller, and Patsy Myers made high grades on a recent laboratory drawing of the primary corn root in Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 1 class.

Excellent fresh water algae drawings were made by Jerry Andrew, Roger Crickmore, Margie Mueller, and Sharon Odier in Mr. Weber's Botany 3, period 3 class.

Gloria Beck, Maxine Blanks, and Carol Waugh made high grades on a fresh water algae lab in Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 4 class.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 7 class, Barbara Burns, Phyllis Byers, Jim Croxton, Sharon Earl, and Robert Neuhauser made high grades on a drawing of the fresh water algae.

In Miss Singer's English 2, period 3 class, the highest grade on "Treasure Island" was made by Bob Rossiter. In the English 1 class, period 6, Jerry Garver and Linda Hall made the highest grades on a test given over the unit on "Home Life Around the World." "Milton and Puritanism" is being studied in the English 6, period 4 class. Frances Bodenhorn made 100 on the last test given over this. The class is now beginning the study of "A Voyage to Lilliput" from Gulliver's Travels.

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes Joan Duff, Robert Mathison, Tom Small, Radka Goulouff, Jean Ensley, Donna Hengsteler, Charlotte Hyman, and Mary Lou Vietmeyer made the highest grades on a test on the solar system.

Mrs. Fleck's art classes recently saw a film titled "Contemporary American Painting."

In Mrs. Fleck's Art 4 classes Robert Hetzner, Mary Kiracofe, and Margaret Quinnell printed the best linoleum designs for the still life study.

In Miss Osborne's English 7, period 2 class, Marjorie Smith and Virginia Butler have both read eight reading books. Josephine Burns has read five books and Betsy Burchard has read six.

Lois Powell, Robert Neuhauser, and Dick Bragg received above 90 on a recent grammar test in Miss Osborne's English 8, period 3 class.

On a review grammar test in Miss Osborne's English 4, period 4 class, Carolyn Garner made 100. Those who received 99 are Janice Hillyer, Maureen Isay, Marilyn Curtis, and Willie

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Miller. Barbara Evans and James Williams received 98.

Floretta Ford gave a very interesting report on modern poets in Miss Osborne's English class. They are finishing poetry and will do drama as their next topic.

Mr. Moore's speech classes are giving panel discussions on Monday and Tuesday. The rest of the week they are working in theater. They are starting to prepare plays.

Kaye Darby and Mike Brutton made the highest grades on a recent test given to Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 1 class.

In Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 2, period 2 class, Jim Stiegler and Jim LaBrash made the highest grades on their first test.

John Shanklin made the highest score on a recent test in Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 2, period 3 class.

In Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 2, period 7 class, Bob Davis, Jerry Pontius, and Gerhard Salinger made the highest test grades.

Martha Ritter and Rita Shively rated 100 on a recent achievement test in Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 2, period 7 class. Patty Kniffen and Paula Richardson got 99, and Colleen Stovall and Jean Swager received grades of 98.

On a recent test given to Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1, period 6 class, Norma Meagher rated 100. The test consisted of 100 words chosen from among 500 words in common use frequently misspelled. Phyllis Huffman and Rosemary Tsiguloff received 95.

Two movies were shown to Mr. Stebing's driving students last week. The title of the movies were "Your Driving Habits" and "Teaching Them to Drive."

Last semester 60 out of 74 students became full-fledged drivers. The other 14 were either too young or weren't ready to pass the test.

All good drivers should be reported to Mr. Stebing, Mr. Snider, or Mr. Felger. The good driver program is being sponsored by the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club in order to promote safe driving.

In Miss Graham's English 6, period 4 class, Elaine Lowenhar and June Shanbeck have completed two book reports for this semester.

Central Takes Fourteenth Sectional Crown

Tigers Play Red Devils Saturday

South Side, Only Upset Of Sectionals, Downed By Leo Led By Hollifield

Central's rampaging Tigers annexed their fourteenth sectional crown in dropping the North Side Redskins, 62-56 in the finals Saturday night. Herb Banet's Bengals carried on the tradition that no team can defeat them twice during the season and also whip them in the tournament.

By winning this thriller, the Blue earns the privilege of meeting the Auburn Red Devils next Saturday in the opening regional tilt.

THE FINAL North-Central fracas was all it was expected to be. From the first jump ball to the final gun, the teams played marvelous basketball, shooting with unbelievable accuracy. In parts of the first quarter, they hit at a .750 clip, better than most professionals. They cooled off, however, in the middle quarters but picked up their accuracy in the sizzling final period. Central led most of the way on the expert shooting of George Simmons and Jim Blevins, but the Redskins threatened to pull away several times.

Big Ron Allan and Warren Fisher shared the scoring honors, each hitting 19 apiece. No other Redskin was able to break into the double column scoring. Froncie Gutman short of it by a field goal. Simmons and Blevins both hit 17 for the Blue closely followed by Jack Gumbert's 14. Central's scoring was pretty evenly divided with all of their players getting a good percentage of the total.

THE TIGERS earned their way to the tournament by first defeating Concordia on Wednesday afternoon. That night they played a second city rival, Central Catholic. The Bengals had a comparatively easy time in these tilts. Saturday afternoon, Central eliminated a game Hoagland quintet, 45-25. The Blue's experience and height advantage made it fairly easy to dump the small Wildcats.

North Side's first victim was New Haven a week ago yesterday. After whipping the Bulldogs, the Redskins mauled a Buchanan-less Hometown five. In Saturday's second game, the Red had a little trouble before downing an upset-happy Leo five.

The Lions upset the Archers a few days before and were out to get North, too. But the Motzmen had too much power for them. These games set the stage for the final thriller and most significant sectional final in state.

THIS YEAR'S sectional tournament went about as expected with South Side in the only major upset. Leo's Lions, led by Bill Hollifield and Noel Grabill, weren't figured to defeat the Green but lots of team fight and spirit were enough to whip the Archers. The rest of the tourney featured no upsets, many lopsided scores, and a generally good brand of Indiana basketball.

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Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

Red's Rods took the middleweight volleyball crown by handing the Alley Cats their second straight loss, 7-15, 15-4, and 7-4. The Cats polished off both the football and basketball crowns earlier this year, but found Red's Rods to be powerful in the volleyball tourney. The Alley Cats lost their first game to Red's Rods in a closer contest, 15-12 and 14-13.

Preceding the championship game, Red's Rods eliminated the Shorties, last year's champs, in one of the closest games of the tourney. The Rods took the first game, 15-8, and lost the second, 9-15. They led 7-5 when time ran out to win the game. The Alley Cats, before moving into the championship game, beat the Jumbies, 16-14 and 15-11.

The members of Red's Rods championship team are Charles (Red) Buchanan, Jim Williams, Jim Wilson, Dan Whitmer, Dick Hutson, John Jenkins, and Jim Hornberger.

The final standings of the middleweight volleyball teams are as follows:

Team	W.	L.
Red's Rods	5	0
Alley Cats	3	2
Shorties	3	2
Jumbies	2	2
Danny's Dips	1	2
Ash Cans	0	2
All Pros	0	2
Comets	0	2

In the heavyweight division, the Cowboys continued to stack up the wins by defeating the Straps, 15-2, 13-15, and 11-0. Before being eliminated by the Cowboys, the Straps beat the Kukes, 4-15, 15-8, and 7-1.

The Muffy Flubs knocked off the night-league champs, the Champions, 8-15, 15-6, and 5-3. This loss did not eliminate the

Champions from the tournament since it is only their first defeat.

In other heavyweight games, the FFF of A's eliminated the Great Motzies, 15-3 and 12-5, and "Us Good Kids," 15-6 and 15-5.

The heavyweight volleyball standings are as follows:

	W.	L.
Cowboys	5	0
Muffy Flubs	4	1
FFF of A	4	1
Champions	2	2
Straps	4	2
Great Motzies	2	2
Kuks	2	2
Jess's Men	1	2
Tilton Puffs	1	2
"Us Good Kids"	1	2
S.F.I.	1	2
FFF of A No. 2	0	2
Merry Men	0	2
Freshman Flubs	0	2
Crazy Eight	0	2
"8 Balls"	0	2

Giant volleyball has been started with teams entered in both the light and heavyweight divisions organized for giant volleyball.

In the badminton singles tournament, Bob Rossiter beat Neal Thomas in a heavyweight game, 15-12 and 16-8. Russell Evans defeated his lightweight rival, Mervin Bryan, 13-15, 16-12, and 15-14. In a middleweight contest, Jay Smith beat Bob Hoy, 15-9 and 15-1. Smith will play the winner of the Glass-Wilson clash for the championship.

Glass and Harshman downed Ramm and Clark in the middleweight doubles tournament, 9-15, 15-11, and 15-13. In the same division, Smith and Snyder beat Hoy and Minier, 16-14, 9-15, and 15-8. Snyder and Smith will play Glass and Harshman for the championship.

Most Favorites Are Unbeaten

After the completion of the sectional tournaments around the state, most of the pre-tournament favorites still have remained in the running. Three teams also won their first sectional tourney in history.

The only major team to drop from the ranks of the contenders was the North Side Redskins, who were defeated by an equally well regarded Central Tiger quintet. First-ranked Kokomo played three even quarters with Flora before finally downing them, 35-28.

Indianapolis Tech, who had dropped Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, came from behind to edge Decatur Central, 39-37. Frankfort had trouble squeezing by Mulberry and Kirklint. Jasper came back from a half-time deficit to defeat Spurgeon, 52-47.

Elwood and Anderson had a battle royal with Anderson winning, 44-38. Auburn retained its prestige by drubbing Scott Center, 72-53. Lafayette, who is a traditional tournament team, ripped through Monitor, 60-41.

An underrated Glenn team upset Terre Haute Germeyer, 54-44, in an afternoon contest. Glenn played another fine game in the nightcap but found Garfield too rough and bowed out, 56-45. Shelbyville defeated an average Columbus squad, 52-40 in a rough-and-tumble game.

The two greatest major team upsets probably were Gary Froebel and Crawfordville. Froebel was dropped, 40-39, by Gary Tolleston. Crawfordville came out on the short side of a 58-57 overtime battle with Waveland. The three first-time sectional winners were Shawswick over Orleans, 84-68; Bargerstown over Franklin, 57-42; Gary Tolleston over Gary Roosevelt, 39-37.

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Sectional Winner Has Tough Road

Here is the route that will be followed by the Fort Wayne Sectional winner provided they go all the way to state.

REGIONAL (at Fort Wayne)
Winner at Fort Wayne vs. Winner at Garrett.

Winner at Kendallville vs. Winner at Decatur.

SEMI-FINALS (at Muncie)
Winner at Fort Wayne vs. Winner at Muncie.

Winner at Marion vs. Winner at Kokomo.

FINALS (at Indianapolis)
Winner at Muncie vs. Winner at Bloomington.

Winner at Indianapolis vs. Winner at Lafayette.

Rump Of Concordia Wins Scoring Race

Jack Rump, Concordia's big center, won the city scoring championship by 59 points. His 350 total fell 31 points short of Johnny Bright's scoring record. George Simmons of Central was second with 291 and Gordon Dodane of C.C. was third with 283.

The scoring box:

	G.	F.	F.T.	T.P.	Av.
Rump, Con.	20	145	60	350	17.5
Simmons, C.	20	110	71	291	14.6
Dodane, C.C.	20	114	55	283	14.2
Winefer, N.	20	84	79	247	12.4
Overholt, C.	20	92	61	245	12.3
Fisher, N.	20	97	35	229	11.5
Blevins, C.	20	93	41	227	11.4
Meeks, C.	20	86	32	204	10.2
Bragg, S.	20	69	69	202	10.1
Gutman, N.S.	20	71	59	201	10.1

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North, Central Finish Campaign With Wins

Winding up their regular hardwood seasons, both North Side and Central played very impressive games.

North beat a very poor showing LaPorte team by a 68-57 count. Never once in the game did the Redskins play good, smooth basketball. All through the game they threw passes wild and rebounded poorly.

Late in the first quarter, North suffered a loss that might impair their sectional chances. Bob Winefer suffered a turned ankle in a fall. However, the injury was rather slight and didn't seem to give him much trouble at the time. He was forced to sit out the final three-quarters of the game.

Near the end of the half, Warren Fisher was expelled from the game for fighting with La Porte's Larry Luther.

Despite these losses North was able to cop an easy victory, playing sloppy ball. This win left North Side with a seasonal record of 17 wins against 3 losses. (Their last game win over the Concordia Cadets gave them a 7 win, no loss, city series record.)

Froncie Gutman paced the Redskins with 18 points, Ron Allan and Tom Murphy were also high scorers with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Central ended their regular season with a City Series win over the Concordia Cadets.

Only Jack Rump's scoring ability saved the Cadets from a first half blank. The first quarter score was Central 11, Rump 3; the second half found Central with 30 and Rump with 5.

The Tigers played easy ball, working the variety only during the first half. The reserves took over completely in the last quarter.

This win gave the Tigers a seasonal count of 17 wins, 3 losses, and a City Series record of 6 wins and 2 losses placing them in the second spot behind the North Side squad.

Big George Simmons led the Central team with 17 points, followed by Jim Blevins and Johnny Overholt with 12 and 11, respectively. All three were picked for All City, Blevins being the only junior on the mythical squad.

Jumping Jack Rump maintained his position as top city scorer with a total of 350 points. His 16 points in the final game helped boost his seasonal record. He is 31 points short of the 381-point record held by Johnny Bright, former Central star.

The final City Series standing is as follows:

School	Wins	Loss.	S	OS
North	7	0	408	334
Central	6	2	469	352
Concordia	2	4	309	357
South	1	5	285	341
Con. Catholic	1	6	304	385

The results of all the City Series games are as follows:

Central	59	C. C.	38
North	53	Central	52 (O.T.)
Concordia	62	C. C.	47
North	59	C. C.	34
Central	57	South	38
North	51	South	42
Central	43	C. C.	42
Central	68	Concordia	52
Central	56	South	35
C. C.	57	Concordia	55
North	72	South	60
Central	56	C. C.	37
North	64	Central	63
Concordia	62	South	61
North	66	Concordia	43
Central	58	Concordia	35
South	51	C. C.	49 (O.T.)

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All Champs Listed; Frankfort Leads With Four Victories

Here's the complete list of all the former Indiana state champs from Crawfordville's 1911 Athenians to Muncie's 1951 Bearcats. Frankfort holds four victories for the highest number of total victories. Their last win came in 1939, and they haven't had a state champ team since.

Fort Wayne is represented only twice, once by South Side and later by Central. In 1946, Central again played in the finals but were defeated by a superb Anderson five, led by Jumpin' Johnny Wilson. South Side almost repeated their 1938 performance but were stopped in the Marion semi-finals after they had been slated by many sportswriters to go all the way.

In 1947, the Archers won the sectional and regional crown but were set back again at Marion. The Green hasn't won a sectional crown since.

1911 Crawfordville	1912 Lebanon	1913 Wingate	1914 Wingate	1915 Thornstown	1916 Lafayette	1917 Lebanon	1918 Lebanon	1919 Bloomington	1920 Franklin	1921 Franklin	1922 Franklin	1923 Vincennes	1924 Martinsville	1925 Frankfort	1926 Marion	1927 Martinsville	1928 Muncie Central	1929 Frankfort	1930 Washington	1931 Muncie Central	1932 Newcastle	1933 Martinsville	1934 Logansport	1935 Anderson	1936 Frankfort	1937 Anderson	1938 SOUTH SIDE	1939 Frankfort	1940 Hammond	1941 Washington	1942 Washington	1943 Central, Fort Wayne	1944 Bosse, Evansville	1945 Bosse, Evansville	1946 Anderson	1947 Shelbyville	1948 Lafayette Jefferson	1949 Jasper	1950 Madison	1951 Muncie Central
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Central, Auburn To Vie In Summit City Regional

Reserves Finish Average Season

The South Side Reserve team finished its first season under the coaching of Don Reichert with a fair record of seven wins and six losses.

The Reserves started the season by winning over Auburn, 34-16. In their second game they won over Kendallville in a thriller, 25-24. The game was won on free throws by Keith DeArmond and Kent Horton. Muncie Burriss Owls lost to the Archers in a close game, 21-20.

South Side then went on a losing streak. They lost to Central, 41-24; to North Side, 22-21; to Huntington, 26-22, and to Mishawaka, 39-27.

South Side then came back and won over North Side, 25-18. They then lost to the Central reserves in a thriller, 26-25. The next three games spelled victory for the Archers over Concordia, 36-34; Bluffton, 41-23; Central Catholic, 35-24. In their second meeting South lost to Central Catholic, 37-32.

In the unofficial scoring totals, Fred Augspurger paced the Archer reserves with 39 field goals and 11 free throws for 89 points. Don Johnson hit for 18 field goals and 15 free throws for 51 points. Third place in scoring is held by John Adamonis, who tallied 14 field goals and 13 free throws for 41 points.

Scoring:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Augspurger	39	11	89
D. Johnson	18	15	51
Adamonis	21	13	55
Blanton	17	6	40
McManama	11	15	37
J. Johnson	4	6	13
Rife	3	7	13
DeArmond	1	11	13
Horton	2	4	8
Frey	2	2	6
Scott	2	1	5
Chavis	1	2	4
Patty	2	0	4
Grazier	1	1	3
Riser	1	0	2
Elser	1	0	2
Sutton	2	1	5
Duerstock	1	2	4
Totals	129	97	355

Kendallville, Decatur To Be Other Entries In Local Tournament

Fort Wayne's regional tournament will get under way Saturday afternoon when two of the top quintets in the state meet in a return match. Central, winner of the sectional here, will host a powerful Auburn five, who defeated the Tigers earlier in the year. Auburn earned their way into Fort Wayne by capturing the Garrett sectional tourney in real champion style. The Red Devils had no trouble at the Railroad City and are expected to walk off with another regional title providing they can get past Central in the afternoon.

Decatur's Yellow Jackets, winner of their own tourney, will contest the Kendallville Comets, representing the Kendallville section. Both of these schools will enter as dark horses, since neither one are of the same caliber as Central or Auburn.

Auburn has been picked by the top sportswriters of the state, since they whipped the Tigers several weeks ago. However, the Banetmen are never to be underrated in tournament competition.

Kokomo, rated No. 1 by the United Press poll, breezed through their sectional but will face stiffer opponents in their regional. They are scheduled to meet a far above average Peru five in the second match of the day. The winner of this game will probably take the crown since neither Wabash or Sheridan, the other two squads at Kokomo, look like upset material.


Of great importance to the Fort Wayne winner will be the outcome of the Marion and Muncie regionals. At Marion, the Giants look like the only threat and should come out of that tourney in good shape. However, Muncie Central and Richmond, both top-flight teams, will tangle in the Muncie regional.

At Indianapolis, Tech, upset victor over Crispus Attucks, will meet Anderson. The winner will no doubt take the title there.

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Golfer: "Notice any improvement since last year?"
Caddy: "Had your clubs shined up, haven't you?"

Deadline For Totem Payments Tomorrow If Names To Go On

The absolute deadline to pay for your 1952 Totem is tomorrow if you wish your name to be embossed in gold on the cover. The price is \$3. Any student wishing to pay for their Totem may give the money to their homeroom agent or, better yet, to someone in the Totem office, Room 16.

Books may be paid for after tomorrow, but no names can be put on them.

The reason why books must be paid for by tomorrow if names are to go on them is explained below:

Next week (March 17 to 21) will be required to credit payments and bring the subscription cards up to date and the list of names typed for the printer.

The following week (March 24 to 28) the names will be copyread by Frances Stobaugh and set by the printers.

The week after that will be spring vacation.

On April 7 the printed list (proof sheets) will be posted in center hall near the main entrance for subscribers to check. Omissions or misspelling should be reported to the Totem office where corrections will be made. To get a name on his book, a pupil (above 9B) or teacher had to subscribe by October 24 and pay in full by March 14. New 9B's have to pay in full by March 14.

On April 14 a revised list of names will be put on the bulletin board for second checking.

On April 21, the type slugs containing the names will be shipped to Chicago to the embosser, who already has the finished covers. He will emboss the names on the covers and ship the covers to the binders (probably at Winona Lake), who, in turn, will put the covers on the books which will be printed by William Didier & Sons in Fort Wayne.

Because all these steps must be taken on schedule, the regulation that books with names on must be paid for by tomorrow must be rigidly adhered to, Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, states.

Plans Complete For Hi-Y Trip

Plans for the Washington trip by the Hi-Y Club have been completed. The boys will leave Fort Wayne March 29, at 5 p.m., and will arrive at Gettysburg, Pa., the next morning at 8 a.m.

An hour sightseeing tour will be made through the battlefields at Gettysburg. Following the tour, the club will board the bus; and they plan to arrive in Washington at 1 p.m.

The boys will set up quarters at the YMCA in Washington, and each will be furnished with maps of the U. S. capital.

Tours of the city and its buildings will take up a large amount of the boys' time for the next four days. A few of the buildings that will be toured are the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the Smithsonian Institute, and the Library of Congress. The Lincoln, Washington, Jefferson, and the Unknown Soldier's Memorials will also be seen by the boys.

April 3, the boys will leave Washington at 8 a.m. by bus and make a tour of Alexandria and Mt. Vernon. The club will journey back to Washington to prepare for their departure, planning to leave by noon. On the return trip, a two-hour tour of the U.S. Naval Training Station at Annapolis will be taken.

The bus expects to arrive in Fort Wayne by 9 a.m. Friday morning, April 4.

The total mileage covered by the bus will be 1,213 miles, a part of which will be over the famed Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Two Films Scheduled By Camera Club Mar. 26

Two films will be shown at the next Camera Club meeting, March 26. One film is from the Eastman Kodak Company and the other is from Indiana University.

Since the slides scheduled for yesterday's Camera Club meeting were canceled, the members worked on the dark room. The dark room developing facilities were made ready and the windows were covered to darken the room.

Meeting Plans Indefinite

The theme for the March 18 Library Club meeting will probably be connected with St. Patrick's Day in some way; however, no definite plans have been made.

Literary Ability Award Open To All Archers

First Examination For Makey Award March 22

The establishment of a new recognition test, the annual Makey Literary Ability Contest, has been announced by the South Side English Department. This contest was planned in honor of Mr. Herman O. Makey, retired Archer teacher in the name of his five children, all of whom are graduates from South Side.

This contest is open to any pupil of South Side High School who wishes to compete, and it will be limited to three hours, although contestants may leave earlier if they wish. The contest this year will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 m. in Room 72, on Saturday, March 22.

A GENERAL TOPIC will be drawn from a sealed envelope at the beginning of the contest time, and the contestants may write upon this topic in any literary form they wish, such as poetry, essay, or short story.

The papers will be judged outside the school, mainly on literary quality, and a single prize of \$50 will be awarded the winner each year, probably on Recognition Day.

MR. MAKEY'S children have entered many different walks of life since their graduation from South Side.

Tom, '37, is a forester at Sheridan, Arkansas; and Miller, '36, is a probation officer at Milwaukee.

Herman Jr. was fatally injured in World War II.

His youngest daughter Ruth, now Mrs. Ray Epperson, '49, was valedic-



Mr. Herman Makey

torian of her class, and she now works in the engineering department of the G. E.

His second daughter, Clara, '42, was salutatorian of her class, and she entered the nursing profession. She is now married to John Wieder and is the mother of two children, a boy and a girl.

Mr. Makey's third daughter, Sarah Jane, was graduated in 1941, and became an electrical engineer. Since her marriage to Dean Butler last summer, she has been working as a mechanical inspector at the G. E. plant in Tell City, Indiana.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXX—No. 23 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 13, 1952 Price Ten Cents

Dancing, Tumbling To Feature Spring Show



TUMBLERS TUMBLE?—Previewing the annual Spring Show, the advanced tumblers pose in striking formation. Sally King and Rilla Ellis stand on their heads, while Charlene Galland and Gail Johnson stand on their hands. In the first row, from left to right, are Betty Westbrook, Marilyn Bender, Marjorie Smith, and Bonnie Syndram. Elizabeth Shaffer and Sandra Seely are perched upon their shoulders, while Darleen Wearley and Marleen Schmidt top the act.

Philo Banquet To Take Place Here Tuesday

'Irish Shenanigan' To Be Theme Of Saint Patrick's Day Fete

"The Irish Shenanigan" is the theme of Philo's annual Saint Patrick's Day banquet next Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria. The last-minute preparations are being carried out by the various committees.

Phyllis Cantwell, ticket chairman, has announced that the girls are to sign up for the banquet with Miss Mary Lou Singer, in Room 30. Tomorrow is the last day to sign up.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Null, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moore, and Miss Elizabeth Demaree, founder and adviser of Philo for twenty-nine years, have been invited to attend the banquet. Speeches will be given by Mr. Null, Mr. Abbott, and Mr. Moore. Janie Hattendorf, Patty Kelso, and Susie Noble will address the group as representatives of their classes.

Sylvia Huss and the members of the decoration committee have provided the decorations for the occasion. Little leprechauns will be placed on the tables in tiny pots. The programs will be Irish hats with shamrocks in them.

So-Si-Y Annual Potluck Held

The program of So-Si-Y's father-daughter potluck in the Greeley Room, Tuesday, was built around the theme, "The House I Live In," and consisted of speeches which emphasized the different characteristics of the home, group singing, and a candlelight recognition service.

Lois Powell served as mistress of ceremonies. Others who spoke are as follows: "Grace," Marilyn Dunifon; "Singing Voices," Joan Trader and her father; "Wide Walls," Floretta Ford; "A Door That Swings," Shirley Schweizer; and "Many Windows," Mary Jo Mollenkopf.

MISS MARGARETTA HORNER, Y-teen program director, led the recognition service, after which there were more speeches. The speakers were Mr. Ora Davis, "The Living Room"; Mr. Carl Schweizer, "Homes to Which Men Turn"; and Marilyn Dunifon gave a prayer.

Room decorations were made on a Saint Patrick's Day pattern. Those who served on the committee are Carol Fruehenthal, Beverly Igney, Alice Schlenker, Lois Powell, Marlene Stoops, Marion Herold, Fran Bodenhorn, and Carolyn Stalter.

Those who decorated the tables and served on the clean-up committee are Shirley Schweizer, Marlene Stoops, Patsy Smith, Joan Trader, Mary Stalter, and Alyce Hawkins.

The invitations were made by Frances Bodenhorn.

Film Strips Shown

Film strips on manners will be shown to Mr. Wilson's classes today. Five other movies were shown in the Greeley Room this week. Monday Mr. Whelan's classes saw "Around Water," and "Work of Rivers." Tuesday the business classes saw "By Jupiter," and Wednesday Mr. Heine's classes saw film strips on biology.

Rifle Matches Planned

Several matches are being planned for Rifle Club, according to Mr. Raymond Quance, the adviser. Plans for these matches were discussed at Rifle Club meeting last week, but definite dates have not yet been set.

Music Assembly To Give Variety

Music will be in the air next Tuesday morning in the gym as the South Side Music Department presents its monthly music assembly.

Selections to be performed by the orchestra under the baton of Mr. Robert Drummond are "The Song Is You," "Begin the Beguine," and "Theme From the Sixth Symphony" by Tschalkowsky. The string section of the orchestra will then play "Valse." A novelty selection, "Sounds From the Singing School," will be presented by the clarinet sextet. Members of the sextet are Lucy Hanna, John Neville, Noel Edgar, Linda Kitchart, Eleanor Montz, and Evelyn Smith. Fred Stephani will play a trombone solo, "The Tip Topper."

The audience will participate in a novelty number played by the band, "Si Trocadero." The band will also play the selections, "Under the Double Eagle," "Tarantole," and "The Billboard March."

The male quartet of the South Side choir will sing "Now Look Away To Heaven" and "On The Cross." The quartet consists of Ronald Sonius, Albert Fisher, Melvin Lora, and Jim Lantz. "Ave Verum Corpus," "September Song," and a novelty arrangement of "I've Been Workin' On the Railroad" will be sung by the Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter. As an encore the choir will sing "The Woodchuck Song."

The advanced chorus will present the selection "I Heard A Forest Praying" and Mr. Hostetter has chosen "Easter Parade" as an encore. The old Welsh folk song, "All Through the Night," will be sung by the Occasional Choir.

Accompanying the different divisions of the music department are Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Betsy Waterfield, and Carol McClain, Georgette Gettle, and Helen Bohn.

South Receives TB X-Ray Screening

South Side is again having the services of the mobile X-ray machine this year, and the unit will be at our school during this week. Only those students whose parents consent will be X-rayed.

Mr. R. N. Snider, principal, has urged all students, if possible, to take advantage of the opportunity to have one's chest X-rayed for symptoms of tuberculosis.

Each student who is X-rayed must have turned in the parent's consent card mentioned above. A record of these students is in the hands of their English teacher.



Thursday, March 13
USA, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
Friday, March 14
Math-Science, 7:30
GAA Tumbling
Saturday, March 15
Semi-Final Tournament
Monday, March 17
Tag Day
Hi-Y
GAA Rehearsal—Games, Gym
Class Numbers
Tuesday, March 18
Philo Banquet
Meterite, Greeley Room
Library Club, 4:15 p.m.
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
GAA Rehearsal—Advanced
Tumbling
Wednesday, March 19
Art Club
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range
GAA Rehearsal—Dance Classes,
Special Dance Groups

51 Rooms Bank Total Of \$612; Mc Clure's High

Homeroom 64 Keeps 100 Per Cent Record Since 9B's; Now 11A's

Mr. Everett Havens' homeroom, an 11A class, has maintained a 100 per cent average in banking without fail ever since the first time they reached the 100 per cent mark during their freshman year.

Other homerooms having 100 per cent on Tuesday, March 4, were Miss Gertrude Oppelt's, Mrs. Alice Keegan's, Miss Mary Crowe's, Mr. Ernest Walker's, and Mr. Russell Furst's.

The highest amount, which came to \$59.25, was turned in by Room 70, Mr. J. H. McClure's homeroom.

Fifty-one of the fifty-five homerooms banked, making a total of \$612.70 in deposits.

One new account was opened.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	29.	2.35
6	Yoder	41.	12.00
8	Collyer		
10	Applegate	35.7	15.30
12	Miller	82.1	23.40
14	Whelan	24.	3.30
22	E. Crowe	39.2	17.60
26	Fleck	43.	6.05
28	Stern	14.8	5.10
30	Singer	38.8	5.60
32	Feasel	8.	6.50
34	Welty	26.	9.80
36	Osborne	16.7	32.25
38	Hostetter	15.	5.00
44	Bex	20.	1.85
54	Thorne	7.	1.00
56	Graham	21.	4.85
58	Oppelt	100.	19.95
58	Knigge	37.	4.50
60	Peck	4.	5.00
61	Pohlmeier	34.	10.25
62	Morey	22.8	20.80
64	Havens	100.	38.90
66	Rinehart	20.	3.85
68	Maloney	7.	11.00
70	McClure	33.	59.25
72	Kiefer	25.	5.85
74	Leif	35.	12.40
75	Thompson	26.	8.05
76	Weber	48.	53.40
77	Mellen		
80	McClain	17.	2.50
82	Peirce	61.	12.05
90	Perkins	30.	20.15
91	Heine	9.5	2.00
92	DeLancey	31.	5.85
94	Hodgson	15.	2.75
96	Hults	30.	14.80
98	Keegan	100.	18.15
108	Wilson	14.	2.75
110	Weicker		
118	Rehorst	10.	1.05
140	Reiff	14.3	2.10
142	M. Crowe	100.	23.35
144	Briner	4.	8.00
146	Fortney	57.1	13.80
172	Bobay	27.	22.30
174	Walker	100.	6.60
176	Murch	17.	2.75
178	Furst	100.	36.90
182	Becker	12.5	1.30
184	Covalt	19.2	6.05
186	Post	8.8	.75
188	Sidell		
190	Moore	60.	4.60

Math-Science To See Chemistry Exposition

WIZARDS AT WORK—This month Math-Science will feature an exposition by the chemistry department. Practicing for a demonstration are, from left to right, Judy Wilks, Bob Davis, Jim F. Davis, Jerry Pontius, and Janie Hattendorf. Judy and Janie are in charge of the planning of the program.

A series of chemistry experiments will be demonstrated tomorrow night at a meeting of Math-Science in the chemistry lab. The business meeting will be held beforehand in the Greeley Room, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The experiments will be demonstrated by Jim Davis, club president, Jerry Pontius, club treasurer, and Bob Davis.

Jim Davis will produce different color effects by changing the colors of several chemicals. He will also prepare many gases, such as oxygen, hydrogen, carbon dioxide, chlorine, bromine, and will end by making iodine.

Qualitative analysis, testing for certain radicals and metals will be performed by Jerry Pontius. He will also concoct banana oil and wintergreen oil.

An ammonia fountain of several colors will be the work of Bob Davis. Class experiments and other details of chemistry class will also be shown by him.

Mr. Ward Gilbert, chemistry teacher, has helped the boys assemble the equipment and perfect the experiments.

After the program, the meeting will again occupy the Greeley Room, where refreshments will be served.

This will be the last meeting to pay the dues of 25 cents and become a member.

Three Teachers Absent

Monday and Tuesday, March 3 and 4, Mrs. Ruth Fleck was absent. Mrs. Margaret MacKay was her substitute.

Mr. William Applegate was absent Monday afternoon, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week. His substitute was Mrs. R. A. Gargett.

When Mr. Paul Sidell was absent on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week, Mrs. Earl Sterner substituted for him.

Club Invites Teens

All teen-agers are invited to attend the Cokes-Me-Inn meetings every Tuesday 7-9 p.m. at the YWCA. They are planning a supper party, but will announce a definite date later.

Gym, Dance Classes To Combine Talents For "Gay Nineties"

Girls To Folk Dance; To Demonstrate Giant Cage Ball, Volley Ball

Miss Pohlmeier and Mrs. Keegan have combined their gym classes for the Spring Show, "The Gay Nineties." Some of the girls will do folk dances to "The Virginia Reel" and "She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain." Others will play volleyball and giant cage ball.

Beverly King, Janice Lindenberg, Joan Nading, Judy Nash, Dawn Angold, Beverly Dildine, Sharon Lassen, Janice Minder, Barbara Rudrow, Shirley Hughes, Carol Bower, Anna Fanger, Elizabeth Shaffer, Sandra Seely, Carol Beeler, Emmalee Cunningham, Jane Zeiler, Joan Hattendorf, Mary Val Crouse, Annette Carto, Mary Pennell, Judith Scheppele, Patty Vachon, Virginia Vulgamott, Barbara Waldrop, Sally Lepper, and Jayne Griffiths of Mrs. Keegan's second period gym class will take part in the folk dances.

Tumblers To Perform On Trampoline; Form Pyramid For Finale

The tumblers will present a very interesting and thrilling exhibition as a main attraction of the Spring Show, March 21.

The tumbling routine on the mats will be varied. Cartwheels will be done by the entire group. The plain inside-outs will be done by Elizabeth Shaffer, Rilla Ellis, Gail Johnson, Charlene Galland, Sally King, and Betty Westbrook. Marjorie Smith, Sandra Seely, Marleen Schmidt, and Darleen Wearley will do the inside-outs around their heads.

Darleen Wearley will walk on her hands and Gail Johnson will do the walkover.

NEXT WILL BE the headstands performed by the entire group, each one different. A headstand in slow motion will be given by Enecya Bickel and Marleen Schmidt. Rilla Ellis will do a headstand with arms folded, and the head turn will be done by Gail Johnson, Marjorie Smith, and Darleen Wearley.

The headstand with legs sideways will be done by Marilyn Bender and Charlene Galland, and the headstand on ear and shoulder by Sally King. Sandra Seely, Elizabeth Shaffer, and Bonnie Syndram will do a headstand with splits, and Betty Westbrook will do a plain headstand.

THOSE DOING the monkey walk will be Charlene Galland, Marleen Schmidt, Elizabeth Shaffer, Enecya Bickel, Gail Johnson, Marilyn Bender, Rilla Ellis, Sandra Seely, Sally King, Marjorie Smith, and Betty Westbrook. Charlene Galland, Gail Johnson, Darleen Wearley, and Marilyn Bender will do the Eskimo rolls.

A variety of fishflops, back roll with extension, and the forward roll into a headstand will be next. Those doing the fishflops are Marilyn Bender, Enecya Bickel, Sally King, Sandra Seely, Elizabeth Shaffer, Charlene Galland, and Marleen Schmidt.

The back roll with extension will be done by Bonnie Syndram, Marjorie Smith, and Darleen Wearley.

Rilla Ellis and Gail Johnson will do the forward roll into a headstand.

SOMERSAULTS with folded legs will be done by Sandra Seely, Marleen Schmidt, Marilyn Bender, and Bonnie Syndram.

Sandra Seely and Marjorie Smith will do the front chest roll, and Darleen Wearley, Gail Johnson, and Rilla Ellis will do the forearm stand.

The no-handed backbend will be done by Marjorie Smith, Sandra Seely, and Charlene Galland.

Charlene Galland and Marleen Schmidt will do the walking splits, while Marjorie Smith does the turning splits.

Sandra Seely and Charlene Galland will do the round-offs, and Marjorie Smith, Sandra Seely, Charlene Galland, and Gail Johnson will do the

Let's Uphold Our Morals; Charles Seng, Mary Uhl, Robert Young, And Radafay Martin Choose The Right Way Represent Senior, Junior, Sophomore, And Freshman Classes

Today while the world seems to be so topsy-turvy, it is good to occasionally stop and do a little serious thinking about ourselves and our future. What is happening to our country of America? We are living at the present in a period which is one of the most crucial of all times.

Thousands of teen-agers are becoming hopeless drug addicts every year. Thousands of teen-agers are quitting high school before having completed their formal education. Cheating and dishonesty are looked upon far too lightly. The high standards and morals of youth appear to be declining; and we might as well face the facts instead of turning our backs to them.

During our teen-age days, temptations are seemingly greater than any other time during our lives. Being one of the gang sometimes seems more important than standing up for those essential virtues of truth, honesty, decency, respect, and self-control.

All of us are old enough to know right from wrong by now. We must start right now to mold our lives into good, clean individuals. We teen-agers of today are the ones who will be the leading citizens of tomorrow. The kind of world we will have to live in—to bring our own children up in—depends upon ourselves.

Millions of our loved ones and friends are over in Korea, this very minute, fighting to keep this country a place where we can live free from the threats of moral decay. We, here at home, can do our part to help attain this goal. We, the youth of today, must accept our obligations. As long as there is a will, there is a way.

Appreciation Expressed To Music Department

Hats off to the South Side Music Department for the wonderful job which they have done this year!

The band and orchestra, under the direction of hard-working Mr. Drummond, have much credit due to them. After spending many long hours on practicing, they have produced wonderful music assemblies and concerts. The band has also done a great job in playing and marching at the ball games and pep sessions.

The choir and ambitious Mr. Hostetler also have many thanks coming to them. The choir and "Hos" have added a great deal to our enjoyment of the concerts and assemblies by their spirited singing, and they have also done much extra work by giving outside concerts during the week-ends and by singing at PTA meetings.

Everyone in the music department deserves a big round of applause for all their wonderful accomplishments, because by their unceasing efforts, South Side has been a more cheerful and happier place in which to work.

Swearing Doesn't Rate; Watch Your Language

Swearing is a strange thing. Seafaring men are famous for it. Radio broadcasters don't permit it. Unfortunately, you will hear it quite often in high school conversation, although we hate to admit this fact.

Swearing usually involves profanity, and that is where the difficulty comes in. According to the dictionary, being profane means to treat with irreverence or contempt something regarded as sacred.

Undoubtedly you don't feel that you are blaspheming God or your church when you pull out a few choice swear words, but that doesn't alter the fact any. Sure, the temptation to break out with a few loud expletives is strong when you smear your nail polish just as your date rings the doorbell, or when you hit your finger with a hammer in wood class.

But if you give in to swearing occasionally, it will quickly become a habit, and, we might add, a very embarrassing one. You'll find those little uncalculated words bobbing into your most polite conversation, just because the habit got you. So the next time you start to swear, either hold your tongue or say something else. God will appreciate it and so will the people around you.

The smiling faces in the picture are our four interesting and talented "Students of the week." This week from Archerland we have chosen Radafay Martin, freshman; Bob Young, sophomore; Mary Uhl, junior; and Charles Seng, senior.

Charles Seng, known as "Charlie", was selected to represent the senior class. He is on the college prep course and is taking English, chemistry, government, shop, and choir. His day just isn't complete without his favorite class of government and he rates Mr. McClure, Mr. Gilbert, and Mr. Hostetler as the three best teachers at South.

AT THE RECENT music assembly, Charlie made quite a hit as the soloist. He is interested in choir and is also an active member of DeMolay. You can usually find Charlie at the St. Luke's Church where his father is the minister.

According to Charlie nothing is more disgusting than girls that smoke. However, he does like basketball and, like every loyal Archer, attends all the games and cheers madly.

In the line of reading matter, Charlie enjoyed "Tale of Two Cities," and the recent movie "Show Boat" is his favorite up to date.

Charlie answers to one call . . . Carole Patberg, his steady. He also buddies with Jack Powell, John Richards (C), Louie Arnett (C), and Jerry Lew (C).

One of the most thrilling highlights of his life was his trip to Washington, D. C., last summer. He has also made several other eventful trips to the eastern states. Speaking of highlights, the new car which the Seng family purchased last month, is "terrific" in Charlie's estimation.

Our junior star of the week is Mary Uhl, who is kept quite busy on the stenographic course with history, English, typing, shorthand and choir. She rates choir as her favorite, but works the hardest at shorthand. Miss Osborne is at the top when it comes to favorite teachers.

"SEPTEMBER SONG" and "Old Man River" go hand in hand as top platters in Mary's opinion and people who crack their knuckles really peeve her.

On Thursday of each week, it is the dirt column of the Times which attracts her first. This Kelly lass is quite talented with the accordion and enjoys playing it as a hobby. Another hobby she has is a toy Manchester dog which keeps her busy at home. At school she is a very active member of 36 Workshop.

Mary claims basketball as her favorite sport . . . watching of course. Her most interesting trip was a visit to Florida, however, she took that trip

Opinions Are Varied On Student Council Being Desired Here

Would South Side profit from a student council? This problem has arisen in many of the South Side's minds.

A definite opinion has been formed in Diddy Pence's mind. She would definitely be in favor of this move. She believes that most of the students of South Side do not know what is going on, and this council would keep the students awake and thinking.

Mary Colburn does not believe that a student council is necessary. Her reason? Anyone who has a complaint or any wish to be carried out, now goes to the dean of women, and that is good enough.

Jim Suelzer said that, in his opinion, minor difficulties that come up at this time are solved without a council as well as they could ever be with a student council. However, in the future, if something big affecting the student body should come up, it might be best to have a student council for that.

SINCE AT the present time, South has such an efficient principal, Herb Snyder is of the firm opinion that there is no need for a student council. However, he adds, in the future years this might be a necessary movement.

Jim Swank stated that if South Side had a student council, the students would have more to say about the school's activities. Maureen Isay agrees with Jim, but she adds, it would also give the student a feeling of importance to take an article up with the member of the council.

Since David Bryant has visited so many high schools, to this question he answers, "Definitely no." For in three-fourths of these other schools, he has seen the student council fail. It all depends upon the situation though, he adds.

In answer to this question Ruth Havens stated that she has never seen a need for a student council, but if there would ever be a need, this would be the best thing to do.



Happy Birthday

Jeroma Jordan 82—March 13
Donna Bradley 22—March 13
Gloria Johns 58—March 14
David Jones 30—March 14
Don Jones 82—March 14
Marilyn Brown 44—March 15
Miriam Smith 174—March 16
Warren Baer 108—March 16
Sally Elkins 58—March 16
Nancy McMillan 72—March 17
Carole Miller 17—March 17
Terry Miller 178—March 17
Judy Meyers 178—March 17
Bob Lambert 74—March 17
Barbara Marshall 54—March 18
Thomas Perkins 178—March 18
Joan Byanski 66—March 18
Patty Coulter 76—March 18
Sharon Stallings 10—March 19
Jerry Elser 32—March 19



WHO ARE THEY?—They are the smiling students of the week. Radafay Martin and Mary Uhl are seated in the front row, while Robert Young and Charlie Seng pose in the background.

when she was four years old and actually says she doesn't remember a thing about it.

When she is not busy with that

Karen Geller Relates Visit To California Interesting

An Archer lass, Karen Geller, has just returned from a stay in California. Karen has been gone since the first week in June until January 27. She stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Kuhl, regional manager for Bowser Inc., in Los Angeles, in their home in Van Nuys, a suburb of Los Angeles. Karen Geller is a Junior A in Homeroom 52.

Karen enjoyed the stay with the Kuhls and their two dogs, Lynn, a cocker spaniel, and Robinhood, a pointer.

She attended Van Nuys High School, taking about the same subjects she had at South. Van Nuys is quite a bit larger than South Side though, with around 2,500 students. It covers the space of about three blocks and is separated into several concrete buildings and bungalows arranged around a college-like campus.

SCHOOL There starts at 9 a.m. and at 11 a.m. one-half hour recess is given. At 1 p.m. time out for a 40-minute lunch is taken in which the students are not allowed to leave the campus. During the lunch hour they play popular music over the loud speaker broadcasting system to the whole campus. Also, there are many benches and other seats to make the lunch time pleasant. School then ends at 3:20.

The students there have a student council labeled "The Board of Control." They handle all student and school problems, having students in positions such as commissioners of assemblies, halls and grounds, entertainment, scholarship, etc. Karen believes South could take a hint.

KAREN SAID, "They had simply millions of clubs, for everything from knitting (the current fad) to cartooning." Their school paper "The Mirror" took most of Karen's time and she must have done a good job, for if she hadn't left she would have become business manager. Though she believed "The Mirror" and its faculty adviser, Mr. J. Miles, were tops, "The Times" can't be beat.

"The kids there were so friendly," exclaimed Karen. She found they weren't much different from Fort

March, April, And May Tell Exciting Tales Of Kelly Couples

Webster defines spring as the months of March, April, and May—one of four seasons which is between winter and summer. But since we are boys and girls, we know it as a time of year when fellas get a special gal or are extra nice to the ones they've got.

Yep! Love's in bloom, because it certainly doesn't want to be outdone by some old flower. Wouldn't it be especially wonderful if the months could be portrayed into people for just awhile? They could tell us lots of things about lots of couples. Well, let's pretend.

March—she's a cute lil' thing with flaming red hair blowing in the March winds. Her flowing green cape flying out behind her. Her darker green dress sparkles like dew on leaves in the early morning. While standing on top of a cliff, she controls the winds all over the world; but now she's with us, and her knowledge and wisdom can tell us much about who's going with whom.

At the beginning of a busy day, we find Janet Helms talking to her steady, John Fisher (N), on the phone. They're planning to go riding with June Wallace and Norbert Workinger later in the afternoon. Connie Brunet and Jerry Christian were overheard making plans to play tennis on the very first nice day.

GOING TO A couple track practices, we found Ilene Steinsmuehlen (Concordia) and Mary Ann Chalfant watching their idols, Wynn Cupp and Norman Coffman at work. Joyce Roark and Bill McDewitt (C. 50), Ann Von Gunten and Tom Wheat (Chicago), Anna Correll and Fred Nickel (Bluffton) can hardly wait for that first balmy day so they can go on that picnic they've been planning.

Next, we had a conversation with April. April's got black hair—dark as midnight. Her robe is white in striking contrast. She holds a stick of silver lightning in her hand with which she jesters now and then as

ever present homework, Mary has a part-time job in the Budget Shop at Hutter's Paris. After graduation, she is quite interested in continuing in

Wayne teenagers except in the way the boys dress and their interest in football and basketball. The boys aren't "hep" unless they wear "levis" and their hair long on the sides, forming a "duck tail" in the back and cut in a crew in front. The girls dress normally except most of them wear hose and flats instead of saddles. Their views on sports are really different though. Basketball games are played in the afternoon and very few attend them. Football games are really the rage and all dress in their best bib and tucker to view them.

AS FOR MOVIE stars, Karen saw about all of them. She was a good friend of Herbert Butterfield, famed for his radio, TV, and movie acting. Through him she received tickets to the premier for "The Detective Story" and "David and Bathsheba," also tickets to almost all of the Lux Radio Shows.

She met Jeffrey Hunter, who took her on a tour of 20th Century Fox Studios, the highlight of her whole trip. She met his wife, Barbara Rush, and spent some time with them in their apartment. Another star she especially remembered was Dale Robertson, who appeared in "Take Care Of My Little Girl" and "Golden Girl."

KAREN ALSO visited such famous places as the "Palladium," "Cocoanut Grove," and "The Brown Derby." She spent three weeks on Catalina Island, in Mexico, and Big Bear Lake before school started.

Another celebrity Karen met was Andy DeVine's son Tad, who also attended Van Nuys.

In the San Fernando Valley where Van Nuys is located, the temperature might be 80, but by a 45-minute ride in December into the mountains, snow is to be had. In the warm valley it rained quite often in the winter, and the floods described in the paper were only six blocks from where Karen was staying.

Though it was rather cool most of the last weeks of Karen's stay, two days before she left she was taking a sunbath in her backyard.

Karen really enjoyed her stay as it's easy to see, but in her own words "Nothing beats South."

she talks to us. Her lightning bolts produce timorous shrieks from the girls; but all turns out well with the protective fellows around. You can ask Noel Edgar and her date David Gable about this.

THE MIDDLE of all three spring months is kinda rainy, so most of the couples are found inside at parties. One of the most recent parties was given by Ellen Hoham and her beau, Gary Fryback. Other couples on hand were Marleen Schmidt and Tom Archbold (Purdue), Mary Ann Kircacoff and John Mitchell, Margaret Denison and Al Orsini. A couple crashed it 'cause it was raining so hard outside (they said). They were Carol Meads and Paul Lewark (N). Fun, huh!

At the corner drugstore one night, there were a few couples who enjoyed a walk in the rain. Among them were Arlou Spindler and Dick Solaro at the coke bar, and Carol Patberg and Charlie Seng at the magazine rack. Notice they were looking at "The Hunter News," but we saw 'em stick that "Spring Love in Archerland" behind the rack. Slowly sipping sodas in a booth were David Heine and Larsh Rothert. They were with their lovelies, Nancy Plasket and Sue Buckley.

MAY IS the last of the months and the fairest. She's blonde and blue-eyed; and a costume with a short, very full skirt and a short-sleeved jacket practically complete the picture except for a wreath of roses on her golden locks and a braided belt of roses with long streamers drifting behind her as she walks.

Like her month, she's sunny and happy. She had much to tell about couples who took to swimming as a hobby. Nancy Clark and Phil Antibus, Janie Hattendorf and Tom Smith, were among these. Just contented with dozing in the sun close by were Marilyn Ellingwood and Alex Tsiguloff ('51), Joyce Miller and Jim Andrew ('51), Joan Bixler and Jerry Rippe ('51), and Joan Trader and John Kerr ('50).

some phase of the clothing business.

Mary attends the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church. Her special friends include Donna, Ruthie, Betty, Carol, Dot, Sylvia, and Sally. She said rather hesitantly that she likes no one "special." Time will tell.

Our sophomore student of this week's quartet needs no introduction. He is likable Bob Young. The college course with history, English, geometry, and Latin keep this Archer quite busy. "Peas" and Miss Fortney are fine in his book for they are such swell teachers.

Bob enjoyed reading the exciting book "Aztec Treasure House" and likes the song "Because of You." Other favorites of his include the movie "Quo Vadis," the sport, baseball, and the movie stars, Doris Day, John Payne, and Dick Powell.

BOB IS an active member of the tenor section of his choir. He also belongs to the Waltham League of the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

The boys locker room provides this fellow with quite a few headaches. He does like South Side though and especially the sports.

A trip to the Canadian side of Niagara Falls proved to be Bob's most unusual event. After graduation, he is looking forward to Indiana University as his future address.

His part-time job at the Freese Flower Shop takes up a large part of his spare time. When he is not working you can usually find him palling around with Gene, Dave, John, Jim, and Lowell.

Our cute little freshman of the week is Radafay Martin. Radafay is on the business course with English, general math, home ec, chorus, and occupations as subjects. She especially likes math under Mr. Petty.

A book highly recommended by Radafay is "Cheaper by the Dozen." Like most she was thrilled by the recent movie "Quo Vadis."

"Stubborn boys" is this Archer lassie's unusual pet peeve. Along the hobby line she likes to draw, and we hear she is quite good.

UPON ARRIVING at South, Radafay became an active member of 36 Workshop. Naturally, she always reads the "Dirt" column and "Briner's Boys" of the Times to see if a certain person's name is mentioned.

Her theme song is "Undecided" as to a certain lad whose initials are N.T. and a few others. A most interesting visit to West Virginia has proved to be one of the highlights in Radafay's life.

Radafay attends the West Creighton Christian Church. After graduation, her plans include working as a secretary or fashion designer. Here at school her special friends include Tootie, Barby, Nila, Sandy, Sue, Carroll, Karen, Emalie, and Rosy.

Wishful Thoughts

Suppose you could rub Aladdin's Lamp just once and make one wish. What would you wish for? Money? A five-day week-end? A mechanical brain? A few of our Archers have shared with us their wishes.

According to Frances Bagby, four years of high school aren't enough. She would like to have six years of high school so that she could take all of the subjects she desires.

Jim Frey thinks that if the basketball season lasted longer and we had more games, he would be completely satisfied.

Nancy Kierspe says that if South Side won the state tournament next year, that would be the most wonderful thing in the world.

Ronald Sonius would like to drive a Crosley around the halls while Dave Gustafson would like to skate up and down the inclines.

Joan Nading wishes that she had an older brother to write speeches for her, and Jim Huffman said that if he could pass Latin this year, he would ask no more.

Carole Fruechtenicht had a bright idea. She wishes that every student could have three lunch periods each day, and that refreshments were served in each class. It's an idea, Carole!

Arlou Spindler would like to have a five-day weekend so that she would have to come to school only two days each week.

Janet Helms wishes that the Korean War would end. We think that she wants this for more reasons than one. How about it, Janet?

On The Level?

By Jim Suelzer

As those of you who read the papers have probably noticed, the problem has come up as to whether the Congress should be televised. For your benefit in making up your minds, I will now attempt to give you an idea of what Congress would be like if it were televised. The following is what the script might look like.

Announcer: "Ladies and gentlemen, the Lucky Stroke Tobacco Company presents the Congress of the United States! (Large fanfare) And now, we present Senator Robert Tift with a few words about Lucky Strokes!"

Senator Tift: "Season after season, I've seen the makers of Lucky Strokes buy that fine, that ripe, that naturally mellow tobacco; tobacco that makes a fine, deep-down satisfying smoke. I've been a Lucky Stroke smoker for high on twenty-eight years."

Announcer: "Thank you, Senator Tift. And now, while the congressmen are sharpening their pencils, Lucky Strokes present Billy Butterknife and his Batty Be-Boppers to entertain you."

Do you see what I mean. This is just the introduction to the televised session of Congress. Can you imagine what the actual session of Congress would be like? If you can, all right, but if you can't you'd better read your Times next week and find out.

Sensational Scents

By Barbara Ehrman

Floral scents stage a revival for spring. In the perfume world, there are more and more signs of growing interest in fresh flower fragrances. Because the popularity of florals—as any cologne or perfume which is characterized by a single flower note or by a bouquet of several is called—appears to come in cycles, perfume experts have been wondering whether this may be the big floral spring.

Not that the fine rose or gardenia or violet hasn't always had its discriminating champions. Lavender was loved in Elizabethan days as it is today to scent linens and clothes. A good floral—lasting, true, fresh—has always won attention.

With these and such other classics as lily of the valley, carnation, jasmine, and tuberose, other flowers appear on the perfume counters. Mignonette and heliotrope in a charming bottle are lovely scents to try. White freesia is another scent, heavier and more tropical; a hyacinth is a green garden scent almost irresistible when spring is close but not quite here.

Perhaps it is because florals are fresh and delicate that they seem particularly appealing as toilet waters or colognes. Some are "cool" scents, some are "warm," but each has distinct character and should, if skillfully blended, retain its true flower note on the skin.

You will be using French floral scents this spring, in violet, lilac, and muguet, presented in an authentic reproduction, including cork stopper, of the Parisian package of 50 years ago. You will also be seeing bigger and bigger floral families whose members include perfume, cologne, soap, dusting powder, sachet, solid perfume, cologne-sticks, and even hand lotion, all interpreting the original fragrance.

Good florals are not necessarily costly, particularly in colognes and sachets. Even the perfumes, now, come in convenient purse samplers, supplying enough for an acquaintance at a price that is not prohibitive.

The Castle Of Souls

(Meterite Contest Winner)

I built a castle.
'Twas made of sand
And love combined
By childish hand.

A stronger foundation
Will ne'er be seen,
For mine was of faith,
Sinless and clean.

I molded the walls
With honesty,
And insulated them,
With eternity.

The only fortification there,
Was hope built on a child's prayer.

And when my masterpiece was done,
And on it shone the noon-day sun,
I knew at last—charity dwelt there,
Freeing my castle from every care.

And there it stood,
Guarded from fate;
I knew that my castle,
Would ne'er disintegrate.

And thus my soul was formed,
To grow and never crumble.
And all through life these qualities,
Will help—so I will not stumble.

By Nancy Kierspe

Please Tell Me

Oh! where can I go to find the book
That taught the rippling, tumbling brook
Its meter, as it winds its way
Down over the rocks and far away?

And where can I look to find the words
That taught such lyrics to the birds,
So that they sing the whole day thru'
With voices ever sweet and true?

And will someone be so very kind
As to tell me just where I can find
The rhyme of the wind as it rustles the trees?
For no rhyme's as sweet as the song of the breeze.

If these things were made known to me,
I could then write such poetry
As no one ever penned before
And Fame would open wide her door.

—By Deanne Wissner, 9B

Platter Chatter

By Sam Theodore

Leroy Anderson, who composed such works as Sleigh Ride, Serenade, and Fiddle Faddle, has come up with a tune expected to match Sleigh Ride's popularity, especially with Hugo's rhythmic and stylish rendition. The flip side is a potent number in real gypsy manner, with lots of flavor and a vigorous vocal by Bernie Nee and the chorus. Titled Gypsy Trail, it authentically includes tambourines and hand-clapping for the chorus.

The Bell Sisters—Kay, 11, and Cynthia, 16—follow up their RCA Victor debut success with another unusual pairing. Like their previous Bermuda and June Night, these two tunes are fashioned for their own novel style of delivery which is snappy, and perfectly executed enunciation. The tunes are Wheel of Fortune and Poor Whip-Poor-Will.

Spike Jones, who with his troupe of 50, will appear here in Fort Wayne at Quimby Theatre, March 30. Called "one of our favorite cities," by Spike, Fort Wayne will be treated beforehand with a new rousing record. Both new sides start off in more or less orthodox fashion, but then the dam breaks and it's impossible to know what's coming next. The sides are It Never Rains, In Sunny California, and Deep Purple. "A" side is a hilarious take-off on California's climate, with full storm effect and vocal by Larry Cotton and Dick Morgan. The last part is done by a man with a cold who has been living in the California "sun." Overside starts with a vocal by Paul Frees—a killing take-off on a well-known crooner who practically falls asleep as he sings. Finale has Spike and the boys in their usual explosive wind-up. Both sides are spiked with Spike's best inventive styling.

Macklin Marrow, whose recording of Banjo and Fiddle reached popularity sometime back, gives us another solid two-sided. The one tune, Faithfully Yours, is a "standard" which is the tempting theme of melo-voiced Ruthie Havens' popular Saturday morning program, Teen-Time on WGL. On the coupling side, there is a new and delightful bit of melodic fluff called Waltz Of The Puppets.

Wrinkles should merely show where the smiles have been.

The South Side Times

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BUSINESS

Circulation

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Barbara Boggess, Mary Ann Chalfant, Gerald Hebert, and Joyce Perry made above 90 in a idiom test in Miss Perkins' French 4 class.

In a test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 2 class, Sally Gilbert, Robert Koerber, and Dick Molitor made above 90.

In a recent grammar test given by Miss Rinehart to her English 4 classes, the following made A grades: Period 3, Barbara Stobaugh; period 6, Dick Falb and David Sutton; period 7, Marilyn Ashman, Marie Bromer, Gwen Hinton, Susie Noble, Nancy Thomas, and Virginia Vosburg.

On the last two written reviews given by Miss Mellen to her Home Economics 6 class, Carol Bowser and Sue Stiver made averages of 90.

In the Home Economics 6 class, Joyce Roark gave a report on health insurance possible for families to buy that would help to carry the cost of illness when it strikes in the home.

In a 75-word vocabulary review in Mr. Sterner's Latin 2 classes, Janet Steger and Karen Keller made perfect scores.

In a test on relative pronouns, interrogative pronouns, and interrogative adjectives, Chuck Clarkson and Karen Keller scored 100 in Mr. Sterner's two classes of Latin 2.

In a sight translation selection in Mr. Sterner's Latin 2 classes, the following students received A: Don Carrell, Chuck Clarkson, Dick Colchin, Jaymie Griffiths, Rod Bergstedt, Barbara Bradley, Barbara Chase, Carolyn DeHaven, Patty Oberlin, Beverly Custance, Janice Lindenberg, and Ralph Elston.

The driver training program was delayed for a few days due to the fact that the 1952 license plates were late in arriving. The license plates arrived this week and Mr. Stebing and his pupils are now driving the driver training car.

The first reports given in Miss Kiefer's English 8 classes were Pat Dobson, English and Scottish ballads; Gerhard Salinger, "The Odyssey"; and Jane Hattendorf, "Othello."

The highest averages in Miss Kiefer's English 4 class are those of Nancy Freeman and Eileen Bagley.

When Miss Kiefer was asked to find two students to answer letters received from Germany, she found Gerhard Salinger and Barbara Boggess. Gerhard wrote in English and German, Barbara in English and French. This latter named language was a good choice, for the one German correspondent in her German letter stated that English and French are her favorite school subjects.

Dick Colchin and Sharon Huxoll made perfect scores on a recent test in Miss Fortney's Algebra 2, period 1 class.

In Miss Fortney's Algebra 2, period 4 class, Barbara Chase, Carolyn DeHaven, Paul Dailey, Sharon Lassen, Karen Lauer, Janice Lindenberg, Janice Minder, Colleen Storall, and Jack Clifton received the highest grades on a recent test.

In Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes Mary Fan Kiracofe and Robert Nelson made A's on a test given over the Congress of the United States in period 1. Sharon Morris, John Mitchell, and Carol Timma made the A's in period 7.

Miss Leif's Home Economics 4, periods 2, 3 and 4 classes are collecting news articles of interest to home economics students. Among the articles of interest brought in are pictures of Sue Briner (51) who was named outstanding student nurse at the Methodist Hospital, Charlotte Flowers (51) who is studying at Purdue University, and Barbara Strombeck (51) who plans to teach home economics.

The students in Miss Leif's Home Economics 2, period 4 class have for their student assistant this week Beverly Dildine.

Lois Holloway is the student assistant in Miss Leif's Home Economics 2, period 7 class.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 4, period 2 class, a chocolate Graham cracker dessert was the choice of Darlene Johnson, Joan Filley, and Florence Fairfield for their March luncheon.

On a recent test in Mr. Fasel's General History 2, period 2 class, David Howard and Martha Ritter received the highest grades. Barbara Stobaugh, Linde Schmidt, and Gene Schmeling rated high marks in the period 6 class.

The boys' gym classes have started in a giant volleyball tournament. This activity will be continued until each team has played each other at least once; then a champion will be named in each class.

In Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 3 classes, the following made grades of 90 or above on a test:

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Tumblers To Perform

(Continued from Page 1)

flips. The back swan into a flip will be done by Marjorie Smith, Marleen Schmidt, Charlene Galland, and Gail Johnson.

THE COUPLE STUNTS will be next. Those doing the shoulder mount are Marjorie Smith and Marleen Schmidt, Sandra Seely and Bonnie Syndram, Marilyn Bender and Darleen Wearley, Betty Westbrook and Rilla Ellis.

The front swan into a headstand will be done by Marjorie Smith and Marleen Schmidt. Sandra Seely and Bonnie Syndram, Rilla Ellis and Betty Westbrook, Charlene Galland and Enecya Bickel, Marilyn Bender and Darleen Wearley.

Charlene Galland and Gail Johnson, Darleen Wearley and Marilyn Bender, Rilla Ellis and Betty Westbrook, Marjorie Smith and Marleen will do the chest balance on a kneeling person.

THOSE DOING the shoulder stand on thighs are Sandra Seely and Bonnie Syndram, Marjorie Smith and Marleen Schmidt, Charlene Galland and Gail Johnson, Darleen Wearley and Marilyn Bender, Rilla Ellis and Betty Westbrook.

The knee shoulder stand will be done by Marjorie Smith and Marleen Schmidt, Rilla Ellis and Betty Westbrook, Charlene Galland and Enecya Bickel, Sandra Seely and Bonnie Syndram, Marilyn Bender and Darleen Wearley.

Marjorie Smith and Marleen Schmidt, Rilla Ellis and Betty Westbrook, Marilyn Bender and Darleen Wearley will do the arm and leg layout.

AS A FINALE a pyramid will be presented by the entire group. The tumblers on the trampoline will present another portion of the spring show.

The routine and order in which the tumblers will appear is as follows: Bonnie Syndram: Back roll with extension, back drop over to feet, knee drop forward to seat drop.

Enecya Bickel: Back drop over backwards to front drop; forward somersault to seat drop.

Elizabeth Shaffer and Sally King will do seat drops in unison to front drops, then knee drops with one-half twist to knee drops.

Darleen Wearley: Seat drop, full twist to seat drop in swingtime, and seven basic drops.

Sandra Seely: Seat drops into handstand over into seat drop in swingtime.

Marilyn Bender and Betty Westbrook will do seat drops with legs crossed and the ballet-drop.

Marleen Schmidt: Swan and jack-knife into front drops; seat drops with one-half twist sideward into front drop.

Rilla Ellis and Gail Johnson will do seat drops to feet with one-half twist in unison; knee drop forward into somersaults ending in seat drops.

Marjorie Smith: Front drops, one-half twist to front drops in swingtime, back flip-over into front drop ending with seat drop.

Charlene Galland: Seat drops, one-half twist to seat drop in swingtime; back drop one-half twist to back-drop; one-half twist to front drop; forward somersault to front drop.

Choir To Present Concert On Sunday

The South Side Vesper Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, will present a concert of sacred and secular music at the First Methodist Church Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The male quartet and a solo by Melvin Lora and Sue Buckley will be the special numbers for the program.

Mary Jo Mollenkopf and Betsy Waterfield will be accompanists.

connected with that road, Treva was able to use especially interesting and valuable material.

Shirley Smelser is describing her trip to Washington last summer to her homeroom, 142. The trip was sponsored by her father's Legion post. Shirley has a large scrapbook well filled with the material she gathered on the journey.

Mr. Hults gave a test on "refraction of light" recently in his Physics 2 classes. The following made outstanding grades: period 1, Dick Solaro; period 3, Frances Bodenborn and Robert Smith; and period 6, Don McBride, Don Rife, Harold Varketta, and Karen Yopst.

On a recent test given by Mr. Hults in his Physics 2 classes on "the mechanics of gases", the following made grades of 90 per cent or better: period 2, David Sutter and Tom Mourey, and period 7, Jim Ault and Paul Ayres.

Bill Barnard, David Davis, Robert Heckman, Dick Rider, Mannie Zinn, Norman Coffman, and Jack Dierkes have acted out Eugene O'Neill's "In the Zone" in Mr. Applegate's English 5 class. The students enjoyed Eugene O'Neill's salty, realistic language of the sea.

Treva Greenwalt gave a very good report to Miss Crowe's U. S. History 2 class on the B. & O. Railroad. Because her father is



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Latin Books Reviewed Recently By Students

Exactly 368 students reported on at least one collateral book for Latin last semester.

The book most frequently reported on was, "The Unwilling Vestal," which was reported on by 37 students. They were: Sandra Seely, Thalma Crawford, Phyllis Krouse, Eleanor Hirschman, Charlotte Conn, Richard Bower, Charlotte Hyman, Von Rarick, Norman Bender, Carol Walchle, Marlene Masel, Eleanor Monts, Carolyn Greiner, Sharon Lassen, Sue Eshelman, Patty Oberlin, Jaymee Griffiths, Charlene Cook, Carole Henriks, Sharon Petty, Jackie Seaman, Marie Etta Shively, Ann McMillen, Eileen Bagley, Susan Johnson, Jeanette Clendenen, Jane Ann Frick, Carolyn Springer, Sharon Jean Swager, Barbara Evans, Paula Richardson, Esther Peiffer, Mary Musser, Mary Lou Godfrey, and Barbara Chase.

The book that rated second was, "The Forgotten Daughter," read by Emily Goette, Mona Erhardt, Donna Leversoe, Margaret Altevogt, Mary Ann Clark, Marilyn Brown, Linda Kithcart, Gloria Ramm, Dorothy George, Gene Horton, Judy Roberts, Cathy Rutledge, Rosemary Rice, Sharon Dehnart, Roger Steup, Ann Brooks, Gloria Royse, Lauretta Raub, Margie Lansing, Marie Bromer, Josephine Burns, Carol Ann Nichols, Marilyn Krudop, Pat Slane, Shirley Moore, Kathryn Pence, Lou Ann Raye, Sally Coleman, Mary Livingston, and Beverly Custance.

"THE ROBE" ranked third on the reading list. It was read by Sharon Morris, Barry Gemmer, Rosemary Kaiser, Robert Nelson, Mary Hoekstra, Joanne Clapesattle, Charles Gann, Tom Sites, Gretchen Felger, Sue Novitsky, Fritz Bartlett, Ann Dinius, Rosalie Sheline, Karen Kessler, Shirley Campbell, Pat Howell, Carol Bushouse, Karin Yopst, Lucy Hanna, Barbara Bradley, June Wallace, Marjorie Rockhill, and Julia Easterday.

"The Standard Bearer" was read by Rod Bergstedt, Robert Rossiter, John Kaufman, Dick Rhoda, Bob Galbreath, David Bennhoff, Bill Grable, Jane Oyer, Gene Schmeling, James Suelzer, Annette Carto, Eugene Ely, Jerry Christen, Shirley Richard, Martin Griner, Max Harrison, Jim Schon, Ralph Elston, Nola Gardner, Jack Kern, Dick Colchin, and Jim Frey.

"The Perilous Seat" was read by Pat Seider, Beverly Benz, Pat Hofer, Connie Carver, Marlene Bloom, Judy Wann, Phyllis Cantwell, Nila Fisher, Karen Elder, Margaret Wilkens, Janice Hillyer, Martha Pohlmeier, Barbara Munich, Marilyn Ashman, Mary Long, Helen Bohn, Catherine Schulz, Cynthia Brokaw, and Jill Manning.

"The Slave Who Dreamed" was read by Willie Miller, Bob Tellman, Ed Mossburg, Radka Gouloff, Roger Anderson, Ruth Hendrickson, Bertha Nealy, Barbara York, Wilma Bobb, Carol Schneider, Donald Dowty, Carol McClain, Mary Hovet, Dale Smith, William Meyer, Stuart Koch, Daisy Rozier, and Sharon Huxall.

"THE STOLEN ORACLE" was read by Robert Russel, Charles Buchanan, Frank Frary, Charles Gibbs, Manny Zinn, Fred Starbuck, Ronald Such, Larry Beard, Sonna McGee, Ellen Sills, Lillian Slagle, Ruth Welty, Dianne Murray, Jane Longsworth, James Wilson, and Michael Schiebel.

"With Caesar's Legion" was read by Phil Thieme, Paul Ayres, John Adamonis, Joe Jett, Ronald Schultz, Viktor Fitch, John Johnson, Ronald Arnold, John Milnor, Naomi Kramer, and Chuck Clarkson.

"The Roman Moon Mystery" was read by William Chavis, Richard Brantingham, Judith Nash, Mervin Mishler, Sally Welch, Joan Finnell, Dorothy Curtis, Roger Meyer, Dave Weigman, Nancy Bechtold, Coleen Liddy, and Keith Dixon.

"The Gift of the Golden Cup" was read by Mary Pennel, Carol Wisler, Janice Minder, Janet Steger, Charlotte Smith, Barbara Rudrow, Norma A'Hearn, Barbara Ehrman, John Neville, Jerry Elser, and Sandra Hoewischer.

"WITH THE EAGLES" was read by Lowell Zoller, Norm Bradley, Bob Dankelfsen, Heather Nelson, Ronald Fruechte, Beverly Dildine, Anne Landis, and Dale Ferrier.

"The Theft of the Golden Ring" was read by Allen Wilson, Pat Christ, Neal Berryhill, Elizabeth Shaffer, Ronnie Mendelblat, Dan Whitmer, and Jim Wilson.

"Aeneid For Boys and Girls" was read by Byron Boggess, Kenneth Myers, Harold Varketta, Mary Ann Taylor, Johnny Jenkins, Dick Hutson, Jerry Elaine, and Ray Collins.

"Swords Against Carthage" was

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'Dutch Treat' Fails To Make Big Hit With Boys Or Girls

What a problem! He's low on funds and there you are with a big red crayon mark around a certain date on your calendar. Perhaps it is a dance. It doesn't cost too terribly much and yet more than he happens to have on hand at the moment.

Should you suggest a Dutch treat, or is it ladylike to make such a suggestion? And if you do, will the boy feel insulted? Well, we've done a little research on the subject and here are the results.

Norm Bender said that he thought it was all right if the girl would take special pains not to make it sound as if she thought the fellow was a pauper. She should just tell him that to her it seems like a pretty expensive affair, and so she would like to share the expenses. "That way, unless he is dead set against Dutch treat, he'll probably be grateful for the suggestion," were his words.

BEVERLY HENRY and Joan Schemehorn added that a girl should not suggest Dutch treat to a boy unless she has dated him a great deal.

"Girls should save Dutch treat for very special occasions," is the opinion of Von Rarick.

"Veto it!" is the decision of one anonymous Archer who feels that boys usually earn a great deal more money than girls and can afford it much more easily than the girls.

ON CERTAIN occasions, it's a good way for a girl to help lighten the burden on her boy friend's billfold and to show her appreciation, according to Barbara Evans.

"Dutch treat is okay if it is a casual get-together after school, but thumbs down if it's a planned date," says John Erwin.

"No girl's going Dutch when she's out with me! When I make a date, I pay," replied another South Sider.

In case you do date occasionally on a 50-50 basis, remember to use a little diplomacy. Give the boy the tickets or money in private before you leave the house, and once you step out the door, forget that the date is a Dutch treat.

Did You Know That:

The Gettysburg Address contains 272 words; 203 of which are one syllable.

James Buchanan was the only bachelor president?

The Declaration of Independence is kept in the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C., and is protected from the light by amber-colored glass plates?

Benedict Arnold tried to sell West Point for \$50,000 to the British?

Andrew Johnson was the only president to be impeached?

The faces of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, and Theodore Roosevelt are carved on Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota?

Julia Ward Howe wrote the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" after hearing some soldiers singing "John Brown's Body"?

Grover Cleveland holds the distinction of vetoing the most bills, having vetoed over 300?

Oklahoma City had a population of 10,000 on the day it was opened for settlement?

God is not mentioned once in the Constitution of the United States?

The longest filibuster on record lasted 18 hours and 23 minutes?

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Gym, Dance Classes To Combine Talents

(Continued from Page 1)

Pohlmeier's sixth period class are Deanne Wissner, Maxine Richardson, Pat Curran, Sondra Cain, Marilyn Motz, Diane Roe, Lois McKay, Barbara Bowyer, Sharon Myers, Phila Hurter, Sharon Burlage, Rilla Ellis, Lois Pritchard, Lydia Martindale, Gail Johnson, Heather Nelson, Kay Casper, Sandy Rinehart, Judy Osborne, Jane Hawk, Mary Stuntz, Donna Hoover, Jo Ann DeBolt, and Peggy Jean Robinson.

MARILYN MEEKER, Donna McBride, Nancy France, Jane Longsworth, Marilyn Krudop, Barbara Waldrop, Virginia Vulgamott, Anna Fanger, Marilyn Meckstroth, Loretta Stanski, Jo Ann Rondot, Ruth Hendrickson, Sallie Williams, Jeanette Clendenen, Linda Duryee, Sandra Bell, Nancy Farmer, Marcia Whitehouse, Carolyn Tierney, Gloria Shinn, Heather Schreffler, Patricia Krueger, Doris Dempsey, Ann Lyons, and Jessie McDonald, who are in Mrs. Keegan's second, third, and seventh period gym classes, will play volleyball.

Giant cage ball will be played by Bonnie Stirlen, Carolyn Morrill, Linda Hall, Esther Peiffer, Barbara Sills, Jeaneane Dauscher, Frances Heredia, Zelda Erhardt, Gloria Johns, Carol Bushrow, Helen Braun, Mary Breedlove, Barbara Bailey, Sally Gibson, Lois Pritchard, Donna Jo Hoover, Marilyn Motz, Gail Johnson, Phila Hurter, Sharon Burlage, Mary Stuntz, Judy Myers, Rilla Ellis, and Peggy Robinson who are in Miss Pohlmeier's first, fourth, and sixth period gym classes.

Times Pins Awarded

Donna Jean Roebel was recently awarded her gold jeweled pin for outstanding work on the Times and To-tem staff. Bev Henry received her silver pin; and Marion Hyndman, her bronze pin.



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Auburn Downs Central; Takes Regionals Again

Red Devils Trim Tigers 49-46 In First Game Led By Cal Grosscup

Auburn again! For the fourth straight season, those fighting, scrapping Red Devils have walked off with the Fort Wayne regional title. As was predicted, the outcome was decided in the afternoon round, when Randy Lawson's boys fought back and downed the Central Tigers, 49-46.

In the night game, Auburn slaughtered Decatur's ambitious but slightly lacking Decatur Jackets, 84-52. Decatur was surprising in their 63-56 afternoon defeat of the Kendallville Comets, but just didn't have enough to give the Red Devils a serious battle.

THE FACT that Auburn was able to come back and defeat Central was quite astonishing in itself. The game went back and forth with the teams exchanging the lead several times until the third period, when the Tigers pulled ahead and were in the lead, 40-32, by the beginning of the fourth quarter.

At that point Auburn began to rally, and Cal Grosscup tied the score at 43-41. The Tigers hung on gamely, but Auburn took advantage of their pressing, drew a foul and converted it. By that time it was all over, and Central had seen the tables turned on them in a matter of minutes.

THE TIGERS, a team that can usually be counted on to hold a lead of that size, were obviously keyed up a little bit too much, and their game showed it. Both teams made mistakes which would not have occurred had the pressure not been so terrific, but Auburn was the first to really shake off that tightness.

In the regional title game, in the evening there wasn't a doubt after the first period as to the outcome. By the end of the initial period, they had run the score up to 25-12, and were never approached by the willing, but small Decatur team.

As usual, big Cal Grosscup was phenomenal, racking up 30 points. At one stage in the third quarter he hit on five straight shots. He has a phenomenal jump shot and can hit it from anywhere. Jimmy Moses, veteran Yellow Jacket guard, was high for Decatur with 22 points.

IN DECATUR'S afternoon defeat of the Comets, an upset and revenge for a mid-season loss, the Yellow Jackets looked very sharp as Gene Morrison hit for 25 points. Decatur led all the way, the Comets coming back toward the end, but not soon enough.

The Auburn-Central tilt is one that will be talked of for a long time to come. The Tigers lost out when they could not loosen up and play their usual game. Johnny Overholt and Jack Gumbert were the only boys who didn't seem to be too much affected, hitting for 15 and 9 points respectively. George Simmons, usually cool as a cucumber, blew five out of six charity tosses and never did get going. Likewise, tall Jim Blevins was covered well and didn't have a chance to exhibit his jump shot.

Cal Grosscup was undoubtedly the outstanding player of the tournament. He hit 21 points in the afternoon and 30 in the evening, for a total of 51, which wasn't even approached by anyone else.

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Sixteen Teams Vie In Semis; Favorites Win

Tourney Net Battles Will Narrow Margin To Four Final Teams

The annual IHSAA basketball tournament advanced a step further last weekend with the four big favorites remaining in the running.

Hammond rolled on to its regional title by defeating Michigan City in the afternoon game and Valparaiso in the final game. Valparaiso had defeated Hammond in an overtime game during the regular season, but Hammond came back and avenged that beating.

Indianapolis Tech, the team that surprised the state by upsetting Crispus Attucks, nearly met disaster at the hands of Anderson in the afternoon game at Indianapolis; but they came through at last in a 47-46 thriller. Tech then rolled to an easy victory over Greenfield in the final game.

NEW ALBANY barely edged a hard-fighting Seymour squad in a double overtime thriller in the afternoon. Their 43-41 victory sent them into the final game where they easily defeated Jeffersonville, 61-48.

Kokomo, rated number 1 in the state, gave its fans a scare in the final game as they trailed Sheridan for over half of the game. They finally caught fire and came through to win 37-30.

Marion nearly allowed little Redkey to gain its first regional title. The score was tied at 54 with about 21 seconds left to play. Then Jim Barley of Marion sunk a free throw in the closing seconds to give the regional crown to the Giants.

TERRE HAUTE GARFIELD was somewhat of a surprise winner by defeating Ellettsville in the final game. Ellettsville had defeated Brazil 52-50 in a double overtime in the afternoon. Garfield had a close game with Jasonville until they finally won 46-41.

Muncie Central, defending state champs, easily trounced Richmond for a surprise victory. Richmond had been highly rated during the season but proved to be no match for the Muncie squad.

ELKHART rolled to an easy regional title by defeating Riley of South Bend in the afternoon game and Knox in the final game.

Vincennes staged the only major upset of the day by defeating Jasper. The Jasper squad had beaten Vincennes three times during the regular season. Montgomery nearly kept Jasper from the final game by giving them a 60-59 battle in the afternoon game.

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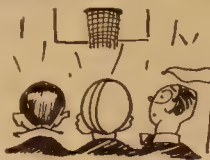
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HOOPLAND HIGHLIGHTS

By Jim Davis



Auburn continued to monopolize the Fort Wayne Regional as they captured their fourth straight title last weekend. It's beginning to look a little discouraging for Fort Wayne fives to ever get to Muncie. The Red Devils have, possibly, their best team of the four years and are expected to put up a good fight against Muncie Central Saturday.

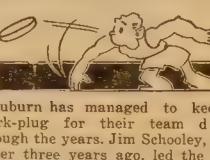


Auburn has won a total of six regional crowns, five in Fort Wayne. This is probably the highest number of regional crowns that a town of this size has won when playing in a regional at a city the size of Fort Wayne. Auburn has really made a name for themselves in Indiana basketball!

Central wasn't playing near the quality of basketball they have in previous games this year. John Overholt and Jack Gumbert played outstanding ball, but George Simmons and Jim Blevins, the usual Tiger sharpshooters, were far from top form. Fouls caught up on Blevins and Simmons just couldn't hit. It was a tough break for the Blue since they really had a championship squad this year.



Needless to say, Cal Grosscup will go down as a real great in the athletic records at Auburn. He scored a scorching 30 points against Decatur and 21 against Central... a total of 51 for the tournament. Over his four years, he has scored over 1,000 points, practically unbelievable for high school competition. Cal is also a fine gentleman and straight "A" student. In short, an ideal man!



Auburn has managed to keep a spark-plug for their team down through the years. Jim Schooley, giant center three years ago, led the team clear down to the finals in 1949. It's Cal Grosscup now and looking into the future, Brad Webb, 6-4 sophomore, will no doubt replace these two boys. It looks like tough Auburn fives for the next several years yet.

In last week's predictions we hit 11 for 16—a not-too-good 70 per cent. We hope to do a little better with the

Students Asked To Obey Bicycle Parking Rules

A special place, located in the south court between the band room and the south end of the building, has been provided for bicycles. For some time now, students have been parking their bicycles in unauthorized places.

Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, has issued a special bulletin requesting that only these authorized places be used.

The entrance to the bicycle courts is near the smoke stack at the southeast corner of the building.

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following ones. At Indianapolis, Shelbyville over Batesville, Indianapolis Tech over Greencastle, Tech over Shelbyville. At Lafayette, Hammond over Logansport, Elkhart over Lafayette, Elkhart over Hammond. At Muncie, Auburn over Muncie Central, Kokomo over Marion, Kokomo over Auburn. At Bloomington, Evansville over Terre Haute, New Albany over Vincennes, New Albany over Evansville. This makes the top four, Indianapolis Tech, Elkhart, Kokomo, and New Albany.

The competition at Muncie will undoubtedly be the keenest Saturday. Muncie Central, the defending state champs, have another powerhouse; Auburn is plenty tough; Marion is exceptionally good this year; and Kokomo has the No. 1 team in the state. It looks like there will be real basketball played at Muncie this year!



North Side turned in some miraculous times at their first track meet last week. The 880 time was 2:08, excellent for the first meet, and the mile was run in 4:47, another good time for the ice-breaker. With the improvement that comes with time, these boys should really be tearing up the cinders before long.

South will open their track season soon with a quadrangle meet at Notre Dame. The Green will be facing some pretty tough competition, so the fans can get a pretty good idea of the prospects of this year's team.



The tennis team is developing very well under the guiding hand of Everett Havens. The racketeers are working mainly on exercises to get in good shape before they take to the clay. Every day, it looks more and more like the Green will go through an undefeated season.



Big Warren Anderson is developing into quite a threat for the cindermen. "Andy" can run the 220, 100, relays, both hurdles, high jump, and broad jump. With all these assets, he'll be of unlimited value to George Collyer.

Jerry Dreisbach, '50, Honored At Sweet Briar

Jerry Lou Dreisbach, a 1950 graduate of South Side, has been included on the Dean's List for the first 1951-52 semester at Sweet Briar College at Sweet Briar, Virginia.

The Dean's List gives recognition to students who have demonstrated outstanding ability, dependability, and achievement in their academic work.

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Everett Havens, Tennis Coach, Begins Fifth Year As Coach

Many of you know Mr. Everett Havens simply as occupations teacher in Room 64. But to his tennis team, he is known as just plain "Ev." He is beginning his fifth year as South Side's tennis coach, with all prospects pointing to a successful season.

Ev started his own athletic career at Elwood High School where he earned a letter in basketball. At Ball State Teachers College he participated in track and tennis and was awarded his second letter. Continuing his education at Indiana University, he received his Master's degree. Here, too, he played a year of football.

Ev's first coaching job was at Mendon, Ohio. There he coached athletics in both basketball and baseball. Returning to Elwood, his alma mater, he coached track until 1942 when he was called into the service. Not until 1947 did Ev come to South Side to become tennis coach, assistant basketball coach, and head freshman football coach.

EV HAS a system for the placement of his boys on the tennis squad. Any member of the team may challenge any other member for his position. In playing this match, it is decided whether the challenger will gain his opponent's position on the squad, or whether the challenged keeps his post. The "ladder system," as this is known, has worked very successfully in past seasons.

Last year the team won eight matches and lost only three. They played such teams as Peru, Muncie Central, Concordia, Muncie Burris, North Side, and Mishawaka. They expect to play practically the same



Mr. Everett Havens

teams this season.

When asked about prospects for the season, Coach Havens said, "We should win most of our matches because we have the same good team that we had last year."

The five mainstays who are returning from last year's squad are Jerry Pontius, Jim Miller, Dick Bragg, Bob Godfrey, and Jim F. Davis. Bob Seitz has also gone out this year and will make a strong bid for one of the top positions. Others out for the team are Tom Keirmaier, Dave Gustafson, and Lowell Zollar. Mr. Havens urges all other boys interested in tennis to see him as soon as possible in Room 64.

March 17 Celebrated In America To Honor Ireland's St. Patrick

March 17 is kept in memory of Saint Patrick, patron saint of Ireland. This day is the anniversary of his death, March 17, 493, which has been celebrated in America from early times. Celebrations outside of those in the church began in Boston with the Charitable Irish Society, founded in 1737. The Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick, founded in Philadelphia in 1780, also observed the day.

Saint Patrick, according to Roman Catholic authorities, was born at Kilpatrick near Dumbarton, Scotland, in the year 378. His father was Calphurnus, a member of a Roman family of high rank. When Patrick was sixteen, he was captured by Irish marauders and sold as a slave to a chieftain, who was a high priest. He remained in servitude for six years in Ireland.

Later, having escaped from his master, he fled to the west coast of Ireland where he found a ship ready to sail.

He was allowed on board, and in a few days landed in Britain. He decided to devote himself to religious work and finally made his way to the monastery of Saint Martin at Tours, France. Here he studied for eighteen years, preparing himself for his work. Pope Celestine commissioned him to work in Ireland, and in 437, he arrived there.

HE PREACHED and taught in Ireland for many years, building churches, organizing parishes, and performing good works. Saint Patrick lived until March 17, 493, and was buried in a shroud made for him by Saint Brigid in the place on which in later years the Cathedral of Down was built. Many traditions have grown up about the life of Saint Patrick. It is popular belief that the shamrock, Ireland's national emblem, was used by Saint Patrick as a symbol when preaching the doctrine of the Trinity.

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Chicago U. Offers 200 Scholarships

The College of the University of Chicago will award 200 scholarships, valued at \$82,000, in a nation-wide testing program March 29. The college admits students for a four-year program of general education after their sophomore year in high school.

Indianapolis and South Bend are the testing centers in Indiana, but the applicants may be tested in a high school if the centers are not conveniently accessible. Application for the regional awards must be filed not later than March 16.

Students in the College of University begin at the academic level for which their educational achievement qualifies them. An individualized education program for each student, the academic level of each incoming student is determined, not by high-school credits, but by a 22-hour series of placement tests, taken during orientation week.

Students showing college-level competence in any of the 14 tested subjects are excused from taking the course or parts of courses in which they have demonstrated their knowledge.

All scholarships are made for one year, but may be renewed if academic performance merits renewal, in the same amount up to a total of four years.

Applications may be obtained by writing to the Admissions Council, the University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois. In all cases the application must be accompanied by an application for admission to the college.

Three-Part Tumbling Begun In Frosh GAA

Freshman GAA has begun tumbling which consists of three parts. They are as follows:

Part 1: Forward roll, backward roll, cartwheel, head stand, hand stand, and forearm stand.

Part 2: Spring dive and forward roll over one or more persons and the balances. Some of the balances are the seat balance, stomach balance, knees and shoulder balance, and the hand and leg balance.

Part 3: Single and double stunts. Some of the single stunts are the butterfly, fishhop, knee-dip, single rocker, and crab walk. A few of the double stunts are the Chinese get-up, wheelbarrow, and the camel walk.

Job's Hold Minstrel

Job's Daughters annual Mom's and Dad's Night was held on Tuesday, March 4. After the meeting a minstrel show was given by members of Job's Daughters. Refreshments were served.

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ACROSS FROM SOUTH SIDE

Archer Thinlies In Quadrangular Meet

March 22 Set As First Start For Trackmen

South Side, LaPorte, Mishawaka, Hammond To Vie At Notre Dame

Mishawaka, LaPorte, and Hammond will provide the first test for this year's track squad. The Archer warriors will journey to the Notre Dame Field House on Saturday, March 22, to take part in a four-cornered meet, with these schools. The date is fairly early considering the comparatively short time the Archers' have been conditioning.

Mishawaka has already had an unpleasant taste of Fort Wayne runners. On Tuesday, March 5, North Side's Redskins drubbed the Cavemen 85-35 in a two-way meet at the Notre Dame Field House. It is North Side's program to run an indoor track season, in preparation for their annual indoor Northern Indiana Conference meet. By this fact the Redskins gain a jump on the other city runners, whose campaigns do not start so soon.

DURING SPRING VACATION, the Archers will run a practice for the meet with Lima, Ohio. Some of the distance men will be absent for the meet because of a trip they are taking with one of the school clubs. The Archers will of course point to winning the meet, which will start the outdoor season.

Outdoor workouts have been somewhat hampered by the weather. The thinly clad have been working mostly on basic conditioning. The tempo has been increasing rapidly, and the harrisers should be ready for a good showing of their possibilities by March 22.

GEORGE COLLYER, the very capable coach of the track squad, is faced with some problems as the season begins. His list of proven sprinters and hurdlers is somewhat deficient. Warren Anderson, Dick VanHorn, and Eddie Clark are the main returning lettermen who handle these fields.

Mr. Collyer is faced with getting up two capable relay teams and still having enough manpower to enter the individual events. This means that some experiments and changes will have to take place. It also means that any underclassmen with promise will get a good chance to perform.

On the long distances, the situation is well in hand. Jim LaByash, Bob Davis, and Dick Johnson are returning milers. Jim and Dick collected points consistently for the Archers last year, and Bob made very good showings during the cross-country season. Max Seaman is back to run the half this year. Max had his ups and downs last year but ended up as a consistent point getter for the team.

THE SEASON may see Kaye Darby, who has run reserve dashes, switched to run the half this year. Other reserve strength in the longer distances is provided by miler Dave Jones. Dave, a junior, ran a 5:03 last year, his first year out.

The need for quarter-mile runners may see some of the faster distance men taking part in the relays. However, the large number of freshmen and underclassmen who have reported may provide some strength.

Basketball men are just getting out for track, and they will have only a short time to hit their stride before the indoor meet.

IN THE FIELD EVENTS the Archers are also rebuilding. Little Bob Garrison will be back to pole vault this year. Last year, as a sophomore, he showed a lot of the big boys how it was done. David Davis is going to throw the shot this year. He showed promise as a reserve man last year. Anderson, besides his hurdle and dash activities, will work on his high jump specialty. Clearing six feet once last year, he should prove very strong in that field. Bob Davis may also try pole vaulting.

NORTH SIDE'S times in their meet with Mishawaka were very good for the slight progress of the season. Their mile relay team has the exceptional time of 3:47. They won the half in 2:08 and the mile in 4:47. North will probably prove a power in track in the state this year.

The Archer squad will be faced with many building and adjustment problems. Their strong team spirit and a will to work should carry them further than most writers would care to predict.

THE SEASON schedule is only tentative up to now. Most of the following will probably take place, but the dates may be altered somewhat.

April 8—Elkhart, There.
April 11—Central Catholic, Here.
April 16—Kendallville "B" meet, Here.
April 19—Marion Relays, Marion.
April 22—Muncie, Here.
April 26—Kokomo Relays, Kokomo.
April 29 or May 2—Central, Here.
May 3—Frosh Relays, Here.
May 9—Sectional.
May 17—Regionals.
May 24—State.

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Athletic George Collyer Pilots Track, Cross Country

One of the most well-remembered figures in South Side athletics is George Collyer, who is in his fifteenth year as-track coach here.

George, as he is known by his "boys," participated in athletics at Technical High School at Indianapolis. In track he pole vaulted and ran the mile. He was also a member of the baseball team that took part in the finals of state competition. Incidentally, South Side had a team in the semifinals that year under the direction of Mr. Ward Gilbert.

AFTER GRADUATION from high school, he entered Butler University. While there he played football, basketball, and baseball; and he ran the 220 and 440 in track. He received his B.S. from Butler and then went to Indiana University where he received his M.S. George's first coaching assignment was at Knightstown High School where he coached football, basketball, and baseball for eight years.

Then he came to Fort Wayne and headed the Harrison Hill's teams for two years. In 1938 he was assigned to South Side as head track coach and social science teacher. From 1941 to 1947 "George" piloted the football teams, two of which won city championships.

SINCE CROSS country started in 1946, George's teams have won two sectional crowns and a fourth place in state.



Mr. George Collyer

George feels that this year will be largely a building season for the Archer team. A great deal of the squad will be made up of underclassmen. He feels, however, that as the older members improve over their last year's records, they will have good chances in sectional competition.

Equipment Managers, McClain Prepare All Athletic Clothing

Much work must be done to clothe the athletes for each sport. This work is done by a group of six boys known as equipment managers. They are headed by Mr. Ralph McClain, faculty equipment manager. The boys are Allen Mead, Tom Graham, Don Dowty, Richard Baur, Ronald Sontus, and Gerhard Salinger.

Following is a description of the preparation for the track and tennis seasons.

Right after the last track season all the track shoes and meet equipment—sweat pants, sweat shirts, T-shirts, and trunks—were sent to a professional sports clothing cleaner. These came back during the football season—the shoes reconditioned and uniforms cleaned—and were stored until track season.

Just before the end of basketball season when the boys come out for track, they are issued a T-shirt, trunks, sweat clothes, socks, parka, towels, soap, gym shoes, track shoes, and a locker.

Each week on a designated night,

Students Eligible For Scholarships

South Side students are eligible for scholarships to well known British secondary schools during 1952-53. These scholarships are being offered by the Kinsmen Trust, London, England. The scholarships cover all expenses except transportation to and from England.

The Kinsmen Trust is an organization of British men and women whose children were taken into American homes during World War II. They are offering the scholarships in appreciation for the aid given their youth.

First preference will be given to boys and girls whose parents or relatives cared for some British youth during the war. The student must have a high record, preferably of honor grade, to qualify. The scholarships are for students from 15 to 17 years of age except for the scholarship at the royal Academy of Dramatic Art. This scholarship is open only to graduates of American secondary schools. There are no college scholarships open.

All applications for these scholarships must be made by March 15, 1952. The selection of all applications for the scholarships will be made by an American Selection Committee of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

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Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

The powerful Cowboys polished off their last heavyweight rival to take the volleyball crown. The FFF of A's found that the Cowboys, when in full strength, could do everything but the impossible. The new champs gave the FFF of A's a lesson in "setting it up" and "spiking it."

They also showed amazing proficiency in returning balls that seemed destined to score for the FFF of A's. The losers main source of bewilderment came from Don Johnson and Jack Kern, who spiked the ball magnificently at every opportunity.

The Cowboys had a 5-0 record and the FFF of A's, a 4-1, suffering their only loss earlier in the tourney to the Cowboys, 15-3 and 15-10. With these records, the teams entered their first game of last week. The FFF of A's took the contest after a close battle, 14-16, 15-13, and 2-1. This one-point lead in the final game gave the FFF of A's their fifth win.

This gave each team one loss; therefore another game had to be played in the double elimination tourney to decide the champion. The Cowboys, who were missing the services of Johnson and Adamonis in their first loss, turned out in full force for the championship battle. The Cowboys took the game and the heavyweight crown, 15-12 and 15-8.

The scores were not too close but the FFF of A's provided a constant threat to the Cowboys, and a winner couldn't be named until the final point was scored.

The members of the Cowboy

team are Kent Horton, Jack Kern, Don Johnson, Gene Schmeling, Jerry McManama, John Adamonis, Fred Augspurger, and Bob Henninger.

The FFF of A's outfitted a fine volleyball team and also deserve mentioning. They are Pat Manning, Jerry Pontius, Warren Anderson, Jim Ruble, Dave Heine, Louie Mangels, Max Seaman, Dick Bragg, and Bill Osha. The linesman that worked both of the final games was Jim Croxten.

The giant volleyball tournament was set into motion last week with the scheduling of two games. The FFF of A's knocked off the Globe Trotters, 15-0 and 15-0, in a heavyweight game. This year's middleweight division has been dominated by either the Alley Cats or Red's Cats. The two bitter rivals decided to come together and form one team with the label of Red's Cats.

Red's Cats, with expectations of being the middleweight crown with ease, were upset last week by the Shorties, 15-6 and 9-15, making the total 24-21 in favor of the Shorties. We're looking forward to the next meeting between these two.

Jay Smith beat Bob Hoy in the middleweight badminton tourney, 15-9 and 15-1. Roger Glass downed Allan Wilson 15-13 and 15-11. Glass then took the championship by beating Smith, 15-9 and 15-11. In the lightweight division, Marvin Bryan beat Russell Evans, 15-13, 12-15, and 14-15.

Modern Ballet Girls To Dance

A group of twenty-four girls will dance in the modern ballet portion of the girls annual Spring Show. This group has been practicing since November 1.

The girls did exploratory work in modern ballet and gradually became quite adept. All girls had a background of dance work, which aided them in working out the choreography.

To the music "Street Scene," a modern composition by Alfred Newman, the girls worked out a routine. The dancers originated movements to express the mood of the selection.

The girls who will participate in the modern ballet are Barbara Bain, Margaret Beck, Susie Beuret, Connie Carver, Pat Cassidy, Barbara Ehrman, Joan Filley.

Sally Gilbert, Sandra Harris, Pat Kelso, Pat Lasch, Rosanne Miller, Stephany Miller, Sharon Morris, Julie Motz.

Sue Olvey, Rita Pierce, Nancy Robertson, Ruth Robson, Carol Schneider, Arlo Spindler, Sue Stiver, Carol Timma, and Sharon Venderly.

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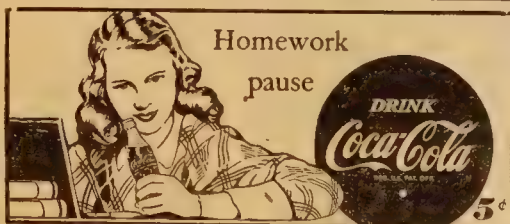
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"Sweet Sixteen" To Be Cut To Four Saturday

Coach Havens Reports Tennis Team Workouts

Tennis workouts have been held for several weeks now under the direction of Coach Ev Havens. Coach Havens is just putting his boys through some light indoor workouts to condition them. Prospects for the season look good.

The five men who played the most for South Side last year are back again this year to try for a better record. The one they turned in last year certainly did them credit. Jerry Pontius was first man for South Side last year and appears ready for that post again.

JERRY RAN cross country and should be in good condition after a few weeks of practice. Another net man who won't have to worry about his condition is Dick Bragg. Dick was number four man last year. Basketball has been keeping him busy.

Jim Miller is the only member of the returning first five who is not a senior. Holding down the number two position for most of last year's season, Jim, a junior, should improve even more this year. Undoubtedly he will be the nucleus for next year's team.

Number three man last year was Bob Godfrey. Of small build, Bob plays a good brand of tennis. He, as well as the rest of the team, will be pressing for his position this year.

PLAYING FIFTH MAN last year but showing marked improvement, is Jim Davis. Jim, also a senior, is a big fellow. He will attempt to condition his legs so he can move more quickly on the court.

Reserves who have reported are Bob Seitz, Dave Gustafson, and Tom Kiermeier, juniors, and Lowell Zollar, a sophomore. They will press for top positions but will really have to fight to get them.

Coach Havens says that any boys, particularly freshman and sophomores, who are especially interested in playing tennis, should talk to him about prospects for joining the team.

A tentative schedule has been arranged. The Archers will meet North Side and Concordia twice. They won these matches last year. They will also probably meet Muncie Central and Burrus of Muncie, both of whom trounced the South netmen last year.

Four Cities To Play Host To Tourneys; Will Decide Finalists

As the 1951-52 basketball season rapidly comes to a close, this Saturday will see the Indiana high school basketball tournament through the semi-final round. The present "sweet sixteen" will be cut to a mere four which will participate in the final round at Indianapolis a week from this Saturday.

The four sites for this week-end's action are Indianapolis, Lafayette, Muncie, and Bloomington. Much of the spotlight will be focused at Muncie where a top-flight tournament is expected. Muncie Central, who in last year's state championships, will be pitted against the Auburn Red Devils in the first afternoon game. Auburn has been highly ranked all season by the state's sports experts. Auburn came through the Fort Wayne regionals by defeating the highly rated Port Wayne Central quintet. No. 1 ranked Kokomo will meet the Marion Giants in the second afternoon game. Marion barely edged by Redkey in their own regional while Kokomo had some trouble coming through their own regional.

AT INDIANAPOLIS, Batesville and Shelbyville meet in the first game while Greencastle and Indianapolis Tech will clash in the second encounter.

At Lafayette, Hammond and Logansport will meet at 1 p.m.; the favorites are slated to go against each other in the second game. Lafayette has been playing good tournament ball while Elkhart has amassed a good record and much prestige through the entire campaign.

The fourth site will be the fieldhouse at Bloomington where the representative of the southern part of the state will originate. This representative will be the winner when the afternoon victors meet. In the night contest, the victor of the Terre Haute Garfield-Evansville Central game will meet the New Albany-Vincennes winner at 8:15 p.m.

Some of the favorites will begin to clash this week-end, and a good many interesting developments are bound to result.

Howe Military and Peru will be scheduled and Mishawaka may journey to meet the Archers.

Coach Havens predicts "a pretty good season, if the boys work hard getting in shape."

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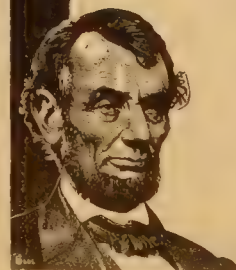
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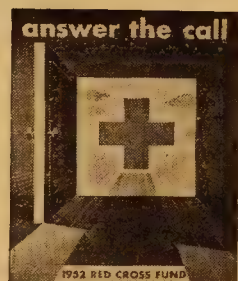
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Girls Will Present Annual Spring Show



THE ADVANCED BALLET—The many girls shown in the picture are just a few that have been working hard on their Spring Show that has the theme of "Gay Nineties." It will be held tomorrow night in the school gymnasium.

Original "gay ninety" costumes will be the main feature in the annual Spring Show which will be held tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the gym. The costumes, very colorful and outstanding, will bring back many memories for the older people as the real clothes have been handed down from the "gay ninety" period.

The review is presented by the girls' physical education department, under the direction of Mrs. Keegan and Miss Pohlmeier. The gym and dance classes, advanced tumbling, and GAA will make up the program for the evening. The tickets will be on sale at the box office for 30 cents.

The program opens with Sheila Stine and Sally Schug, Margaret Wilkins and Mary Ann Taylor riding bicycles built for two, to the opening melody.

The program for the Spring Show, the "Gay Nineties" is:

- Opening Medley of Gay Nineties
- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------|
| Tunes | Dance Classes |
| Chacone | Dance Classes |
| Pavanne | Dance Classes |
| Polka and Schottische | Dance Classes |
| Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-der-e | Tumblers on Mats |
| Rag Dolls | Dance Classes |
| Hot Time in the Old Town | Dance Classes |
| O' Susannah | Dance Classes |
| Hoboes | Dance Classes |
| Cage Ball Games—Gym Classes | |
| By the Beautiful Sea | Dance Classes |
| Take Me Out to the Ball Game | Dance Classes |
| Girls on the Flying Trapeze | |
| Tumblers on the Trampoline | |
| Street Scene (Modern Ballet) | |

(The dancers originated movements to express the mood and rhythm of the modern composition by Alfred Newman.)

- | | |
|---|---------------|
| Virginia Reel | Gym Classes |
| She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain | Gym Classes |
| Strolling Through the Park | Dance Classes |
| The Band Played On | Dance Classes |
| Bicycle Built for Two | Final |
| The girls in Mrs. Keegan's period 1 class who are participating are Jude Berghorn, Leone Brittain, Dorothy Chichovsky, Pat Christ, Pattie Cox, Nancy Evans, Karen Geller, Carole Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Treva Greenwalt, Martha Gunder, Lucy Hanna, and LaMoine Hartman. | |

Marian Herold, Jeroma Jordan, Sylvia Krueger, Wilma Lahrman, Mary Lantz, Rosanne Miller, Sharon Morris, Julie Motz, Norma Neukam, Ruth Robson, Carol Schneider, Sonya Smith, Frances Smoley, Evelyn Van Posen, and Carol Waugh.

The girls in Miss Pohlmeier's second period dance class are Marilyn Ashman, Eileen Bagley, Gloria Beck, Connie Brumit, Mary Ann Chalfant, Juanita Cunningham, Rita Day, Joan Gardner, Janie Gobie, Mary Lou Godfrey, Donna Hostetter, Betty Hughes, Maureen Isay, Ann McMillan, Shirley Meeks, Nancy Miller, Sharon Odier, Laura Parrish, Sharon Petty, Georgia Rider, Barbara Stobaugh, Virginia Vosburgh, and Susie Noble.

The girls in Miss Pohlmeier's third period dance class are Betty Ault, Linda Beatty, Marie Bromer, Maureen Bryan, Joyce Coder, Sondra Darroch, Bryce Davis, Donna Deal, Anne De Voe, Ann Dinius, Sharon Earl, Noel Edgar, Barbara Ehrman, Lois Evans, Carol Pletter, Nancy Gardt, Sally Gick, Sue Hutter, Iris Lederman, Janet Lee McFarland, Marilyn Miller, Mary Lou Miller, Stephany Miller, Barbara Munich, Sue Novitsky, Sheila Shorter, and Jane Zumbum.

The girls in Mrs. Keegan's dance class, period 4, are Carol Adams, Judy Alexander, Gretchen Allen, Marlene

Miss Van Gorder, Dean, Elected New President Of College Club

Our dean, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, has been elected president of the Fort Wayne College Club Branch of the American Association of University Women for a term of two years. This is indeed an honor for Miss Van Gorder since the Fort Wayne Branch is one of 1,161 branches, which are found in every state of the Union and the Territories. The entire association is made up of 115,000 members all of whom are alumnae of college and universities of high standing.

This association, first known as the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, was founded in 1882 by a group of seventeen young women graduates of eight colleges. They believed that by working together the alumnae of different colleges could open doors of opportunity to women in the educational world and secure for women a fuller share of intellectual life. Though the program of the association has been modified and developed to meet new needs and take advantage of new opportunities during its 70 years of growth, its fundamental principle remains the same—"to unite alumnae of different institutions for practical educational work."

South Side was well represented in the election, since the former Miss



Miss Pauline Van Gorder

Magley, who was an English teacher here, was elected first vice-president; Miss Mary Graham, corresponding secretary; Miss Mabel Fortney, auditor; and Miss Olive Perkins, chairman of the hospitality committee.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXX—No. 24

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 20, 1952

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50 Homerooms Bank In School; Five Have 100%

Homeroom 34 Saves Most; Deposits Total \$415; One New Account

Fifty of South Side's fifty-five homerooms made bank deposits on Tuesday, March 11, which brought in a total of \$415.05.

Rooms having 100 per cent were Miss Gertrude Oppelt's, Mr. Everett Havens', Miss Mary Crowe's, Mr. Ernest Walker's, and Mr. Russell Furst's.

Mrs. Grace Welty's homeroom turned in the largest amount, which came to \$36.75.

One new account was opened.

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4	Gilbert	14.	1.00
6	Yoder	22.7	4.25
8	Collyer		
10	Applegate	50.	7.00
12	Miller	86.9	10.55
14	Whelan	20.	1.60
22	E. Crowe	29.5	8.80
26	Fleck	38.	5.35
28	Stern	19.	4.00
30	Singer	28.5	3.75
32	Feasel	8.	1.50
34	Welty	21.	36.75
36	Osborne	16.7	13.50
38	Hostetter	21.	12.00
44	Bex	18.	1.60
52	Thorne	3.	.50
54	Graham	18.	5.50
56	Oppelt	100.	23.50
58	Knigge	43.	8.25
60	Peck	4.	3.25
61	Pohlmeier	29.	15.80
62	Morey	18.2	2.75
64	Havens	100.	16.00
66	Rinehart	10.7	5.80
68	Maloney		
70	McClure	20.	5.50
72	Kiefer	17.	3.50
74	Leif	32.	14.00
76	Thompson	20.	7.10
78	Weber	27.	3.20
79	Mellen		
80	McClain	20.	4.35
82	Peirce	35.	8.10
90	Perkins	25.	17.75
91	Heine	17.	2.75
92	DeLaney	29.	4.55
94	Hodgson	16.	2.65
96	Hults	25.	10.80
98	Keegan	53.	14.75
108	Wilson	16.	1.90
110	Weicker		
138	Rehorst	15.	11.00
140	Reiff	13.8	2.75
142	M. Crowe	100.	18.85
144	Briner	4.	7.00
146	Portney	44.8	9.60
172	Forbay	34.	18.90
174	Walker	100.	14.10
176	Murch	17.	3.75
178	Furst	100.	21.65
182	Becker	4.	1.00
184	Covalt	14.8	3.75
186	Post	16.6	6.75
188	Sidell		
190	Moore	60.	3.25

Roles Announced For Senior Play

Joan Trader, Georgette Gettel, Fred Stephani, Louie Mangels, Terje Lomo, Mary Colburn, Barbara Boggess, Sue Olvey, Beverly Henry, Flossie Fairfield, Pat Manning, Dick Graham, Albert Fisher, and Judy Wilkins are the seniors who will have acting roles in the Senior Play, announced Miss Margery Suter, dramatics coach, recently.

"The Girls Take Over," a three-act comedy by Peggy Fernway, will be staged in the gym Saturday, April 19. Tickets will be on sale soon after spring vacation.

Louis Mangels is business manager of the third class event; while Rita Pierce and Janie Hattendorf are ticket chairman and publicity chairman, respectively.

Some of the students who have the hardest work in the show and whose shoulders the speed and flow of production depend are Joan, Georgette, Mary, Fred, and Louis. However, every part in this show is excellent, be it big or small. Miss Suter tells her cast, "There are no small parts; there are only small actors."

Concert Planned By Wheaton Band

The Wheaton College Concert Band will present a full concert March 31 at the North Side Auditorium, under the direction of Mr. Russell H. Platz at 8:00 p. m.

The concert band is a select group of sixty players from the entire band membership. This band consists of a complete balanced instrumentation. It studies and performs the best literature available for the Concert Band. During the 1951 annual tour, the band made appearances in Peoria, Indianapolis, Louisville, and other points south.

Mr. Russell H. Platz, director, heads the music education program of the Conservatory of Music and has been engaged in school music work for seventeen years.

The public is invited to attend, and tickets may be purchased at Tom Berry's or at the door. Adult ticket price is \$1 and students will be admitted for sixty cents.

Two Students Leave

Two students left South Side in the last week. Shirley Harding left to get married and Charles Geiger moved to Terre Haute.

Times Wins Top Awards In Country

The South Side Times has done it again! This time the Times won medalist ratings—highest honors—at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention at Columbia University, New York City.

The paper was selected for the seniors in competition with senior high schools throughout the Nation with enrollment of from 1,000 to 1,500. Seven other papers received similar honors, which were awarded on the basis of issues published from Easter to Christmas of last year.

The Times has won the top rating each year since 1926.

THIS YEAR it also took highest honors in the United States for its sport pages by winning the All Columbia Award. The honor has been described as "akin to All-American ratings in football."

Members of the Times staff were: Bert Fiebelman and Sally Stambaugh, general managers; Janie Hattendorf, managing editor; Phyllis Landgrebe, editorial editor; Ann Von Gunten, feature editor; Joyce Miller, news editor; Art Kimball, sports editor; Marilyn Clymer, business manager; and Karen Geller, advertising manager.

Another honor was won when the October 16, 1951 issue of the Times was chosen to be put on display with three other papers. It was up for the entire convention.

AT THE SAME CONVENTION, Miss Harvey was named first vice-president of the Advisers' Association of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. She was selected to a two-year term of office when she attended the convention.

While she was there, she heard the President of the United States talk and "was thrilled" to shake hands with him.

SCHOOLS WHICH won medalist ratings other than South Side were: North Side High School, Fort Wayne; Greenville High School, Greenville, S. C.; Charleston and Stonewall Jackson high schools, both of Charleston, W. Va.; McCaskey High School, Lancaster, Pa.; White Plains High School, White Plains, N. Y.; Passaic, N. J.; Jefferson High School, Roanoke, Va.

All-Columbia Awards were won by the following schools: Eastern High School, Washington, D. C.; headlines; McCaskey High School, Lancaster, Pa.; news stories; Catholic High School, Baltimore, Md.; editorials; Fort Wayne South Side, sports pages; Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md.; general features; Passaic High School, Passaic, N. J.; creative literary work; Stonewall Jackson High School, Charleston, W. Va.; advertising.

Roles Announced For Senior Play Annual Banquet Given By Philo

Philo's annual Saint Patrick's Day banquet was held last Tuesday, its theme being "The Irish Shenanigans." Mr. Gene Moore, the guest speaker, humorously spoke upon the topic "A Thorn Among the Roses."

Decorated with shamrocks, leprechans, and pots of gold, the affair was a memorable one. The president, Joy Wilkins, was the toastmistress, and Stephany Miller played a selection on the piano after dinner was served.

Betsy Waterfield gave the invocation. The menu consisted of Shillelagh, Irish Staff of Life, Shamrock Drope, Shannon Swords, Bridget's Delight, Dublin Snowballs, Pat's Paddy's Toddy, and Rocks from the road to Dublin.

Carol Cuthall, sergeant-at-arms, explained the significance of the pots of gold. As tradition requires the 10A initiates did the Irish Jig, which was followed by Georgia Rider singing "The Irish Lullaby."

Representative of their classes, Janie Hattendorf, senior, spoke upon "Lilt of Irish Laughter"; Pat Kelo, junior, upon "Comin' Through the Rye"; and Susie Noble, sophomore, upon "Green Colleen."

Joyce Miller led the stunts, and Nancy Kierspe was in charge of the yells. The accompanists were Betsy Waterfield and Sue Novitsky.

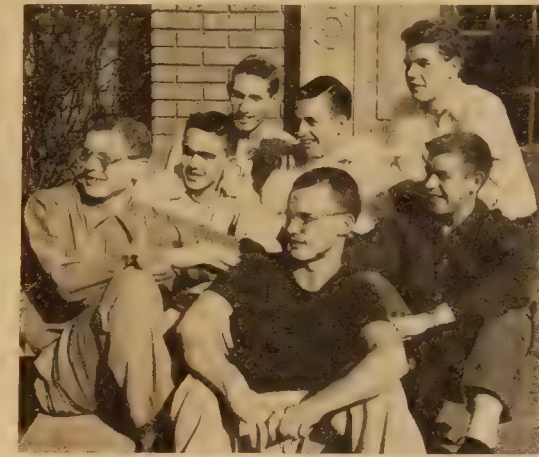
Joan Trader was the general chairman for the banquet, assisted by the committee chairmen: Joan Bixler, invitations; Frances Bodenborn, program; Barbara McWhorter, entertainment; and Sylvia Huss, decorations.

Short Story Contest Held At Last Meterite Meeting

A short story contest was the main attraction at the March 18 Meterite meeting. Those who participated in the program are Nola Gardner, Sandy Rinehart, Pat Seider, Rilla Ellis, Barbara Bradley, Heather Nelson, Doris Slater, and Gretchen Felger. Nancy Epple, Sandy Kopper, Joan Nading, Rosalie Sheline, and Judy Osborne are others who took part in this contest.

The talent was a dance given by Judy Roberts and Janet Steger. It was announced that the play tryouts will be held March 25 in Room 60. Scholastic awards and cups were discussed, and the meeting was then adjourned.

National Honor Society Pins Ribbons On 39 12A's, Grads



LETTERMEN BANQUET—The boys who are working hard on the plans for the annual banquet are from left to right, Bob Davis, Jerry Pontius, Warren Anderson, Phil Antibus, Keith Saylor, and Dick Bragg. Max Seaman is seated in the center.

Lettermen Plan 'Big Show' Today

Ellis Ralston, Joan Byanski, Mary Val Crouse, Colleen Liddy, and Jim McGraw will perform at the 36 Workshop "Big Show" tonight at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. Betsy Burchard will preside as "Tallulah."

The cabinet approved the new constitution, so it will be presented to the club tonight by Lois Powell before it is officially adopted.

Attendance will now be taken by dropping a slip of paper with the individual's name written on it into a box. This plan has been devised to save time and eliminate the complete roll call.

The members of Letterman's Club are to be invited to the banquet by various teachers who sign up for the boys in the office. The boys' parents are invited along with Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott and Mrs. Snider.

Mr. Ora Davis, sponsor of the club and Dick Van Horn, president, have worked together as the chairmen in charge of the banquet. Bob Wilkerson drew an archer which will make up the covers for the programs, and will constitute a large part of the decorations. The main course of the meal will consist of baked ham, baked potatoes, and green beans.

PTA Panel Will Hear Students Voice Opinions



STUDENT PANEL—This year the PTA will hear a panel discussion by several members of the senior class instead of the one-act play usually presented. Participating on the panel are, from left to right, in the front row: Joan Trader and Nancy Robertson. In the back row are Terry Webster, Sue Stiver, James F. Davis, and Joy Wilkins.

As a finishing touch on the PTA panel discussions on youth problems, eight seniors are going to present their opinions on the same or related topics as the adults have done next Tuesday in the Greeley Room at 7:30 p. m.

Joy Wilkins, Nancy Robertson, Jim F. Davis, Terry Webster, Janie Hattendorf, Jim Ruble, Joan Trader and Sue Stiver are going to participate in the discussions. This student panel will take the place of the senior one-act plays.

This meeting is planned for the purpose of giving young people the opportunity to think aloud on topics based on their problems. Each participant will be asked to be specific and

Banquet To Honor Seniors May 16 At Chamber Of Commerce

Thirty-nine seniors were tagged for the National Honor Society Monday. Those who received this honor are Joyce Purk, Joyce Miller, Joan Trader, Janie Hattendorf, Judy Wilks, Herb Snyder, Donna Jean Roebel, John Sweet, Shirley Schweitzer.

Marilyn Dunifon, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, James F. Davis, James Stiegler, Suzanne Stiver, Ann Von Gunten, Carol Hurter, Robert Davis, Dorothy Meyer, Rita Pierce.

Jerry Pontius, James Ruble, Mary Vegors, Joan Weddle, Georgette Gettel, Don Kruse, Ed Clark, Marilyn Head, Barbara Boggess, James La Brash, Kay Livingston, John Shanklin, Dick Johnson.

Joan Bixler, Ronald Hodgins, Phillip O'Shaughnessy, Nancy Plasket, Gerhard Salinger, David Heine, and Louis Mangels.

Each year 15 per cent of the graduating seniors are eligible for this honor. All teachers send in recommendations of the eligible students, and those chosen are judged upon their character, leadership, scholarship, and service to the school.

These students were tagged by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, and South Side graduates, Mary Ann Mayer, Myra Pollock, and Dick Carrel, who received the honor in 1951. Joy Wilkins, Anna Gorrell, Joyce Roark, and Betty Lahrman, who were elected to the society last fall, also aided in the tagging.

The National Honor Society banquet will be held on May 16 at the Chamber of Commerce. Each student will be asked to attend by one of their teachers.

The teachers who served on the NHS committee are Mr. C. A. Bex, chairman; Miss Rosemary DeLaney, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Miss Mary Crowe, and Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, with Mr. Snider.

Students Enter Math Contest

Those students who are to participate in the regional mathematics contest at Central Catholic High School, Saturday, March 29, have been selected through a pre-test which was given by the mathematics department.

James Schnelker, Charles Clarkson, and Kenneth Clark rated the highest grades in the algebra division. The mathematics teachers for these students are Mr. McClain, Mr. Petty, and Miss Hodgson, respectively. Jim Saylor will be the alternate; his teacher is Miss Fortney.

In the geometry division, Barbara Stobaugh, Carolyn Sprunger, Janice Plattner, and Carolyn Greiner will participate. Their teachers are Miss Fortney and Mr. McClain. Carolyn Greiner's mathematics teacher is Miss Fortney.

Gerhard Salinger, James Stiegler, and Evelyn Smith qualified to compete in the comprehensive mathematics. John Neville is the alternate. Miss Fortney is the teacher for Gerhard, Jim, and John. Evelyn's teacher is Miss Hodgson.

Students placing high in the regional math contest at Central Catholic will be given the opportunity to travel to Bloomington, Indiana, where they will compete in the state finals at Indiana University, April 26.

Camera Club Invited To Exhibit Pictures

An invitation has been extended to the club from the Co-ed Camera Club to exhibit prints at the Foto Fair, May 17 and 18, at the YWCA.

The Camera Club will see two films, Wednesday, March 26. One, on the manufacture of film, was gotten through the courtesy of Eastman Kodak and Howard's; the other is from Indiana University.

The club will spend alternate Wednesdays working in the darkroom.

Six Movies Scheduled For Different Classes

Mr. Albert Heine's classes will see "Birds of Prey," "Birds of Dooryard," and "Birds of the Woodlands" today. "Turning Taper Works" and "Turning a Face Plate" will be seen by Mr. Raymond Quance's classes.

Miss Mary Crowe's classes saw "Colonial Expansion," "Romance of Louisiana," and "Impossible Map"; Mr. Wilburn Wilson's classes were shown "The Federal Reserve System" on Monday.

"The Iberian Peninsula," "Bread and Wind," and "Greece" were seen Tuesday by Mr. Wilson's classes. Miss Edith Crowe's classes were shown "The Moving X-Ray," "Coming Home," "Rodney," and "This Is T.B." These films were repeated Wednesday.

Rockford Information

Mrs. Alice J. Pettgen, representative from Rockford College, was here first period Tuesday, March 4. She gave information to all senior girls interested in attending the school.

As Teen-Age Drivers Let's Be Extra Careful

The return of spring also brings the return of racing cars about school. At noon the streets surrounding South Side are a thoroughfare for car racing, pleasure riding, and in general, smart-alec teen-age drivers.

Many accidents are caused because of teen-age drivers. They seem to think it is cute to drive fast, honk their horns, and yell out the window. However, the people who view these actions think the drivers and crazy teen-agers, not at all cute because they are taking a chance not only with their own lives but also with the lives of other members in the car and pedestrians.

A popular fad is to see whose car goes the fastest, and the streets around South Side prove to be a very good race track during the noon hour. This can prove very dangerous because many Archer students go outside during the noon hour, and it is hard to cross streets when a racing car zooms from around the corner.

It is not necessary to drive around school at noon. The faculty and advisers of South have arranged a noon hour program for the students. Intramural games can be played in the gym and recreational games also are available. The study hall is a quiet and good place to catch up on last-minute studying and do homework.

Driving can be made very pleasant if the driver is considerate and others will appreciate careful teen-age drivers.

PTA Study Group Talks Proved To Be Helpful

Orchids to all the speakers who contributed so much of their time and effort to make the PTA Study Group panel discussions successful! These hard-working Fort Wayne businessmen and women willingly gave up their free time to prepare the speeches and to spend an evening at South Side in order to present their ideas and enter into the discussions.

Without a doubt, this last series of PTA meetings was the most successful of any ever held, and much benefit was derived from the excellence of the speeches and ideas presented.

Again we say "Thanks a million" to everyone who worked so hard to make these meetings a big success.

Meet Your Deadlines

Do you meet your deadlines or are you one of those people who always misses the boat? Perhaps you flunked that history exam because you talked too long over the telephone the night before and perhaps you start your letters, "I'm ashamed for not answering your letters sooner. I really meant to but..."

A chronic tendency to dilly-dallying tells a great deal about one's personality. People who dawdle their way through life are usually spoiled. They let the other fellow do all the dirty work. Often they can be heard wailing, "Where's my fountain pen?" or "What has happened to my algebra books?"

Time means little to these dawdlers. They keep their dates waiting while they finish dressing, they are always late for dentist appointments, and they are just full of alibis. The reason they were late and they couldn't get their book report in on time was because someone else kept the book out.

These putter-offers or dawdlers aren't lazy. They just haven't discovered the fact that they are grown up now and that mom and dad or big sister can't be depended upon to do everything for them, or to keep nagging at them until they do it themselves.

People will make allowances for a little bit of forgetfulness and a few late appointments, but don't give the gang reason to say "Let's elect someone else... she can't be depended upon," or "She writes well but just doesn't hand her copy in on time."

Resolve to yourself that from now on you are going to be dependable and responsible for duties given you. Then watch the attitude of your friends and family. You won't regret it and you'll have the clock on your side with a few minutes to spare.

The South Side Times

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Students Of The Week---Rita Pierce, Senior; David Gable, Junior; Spring Coat Fashions David Bennhoff, Sophomore; And Gloria K. Sprunger, Freshman

Rita Pierce, senior; David Gable, junior; David Bennhoff, sophomore, and Gloria Kay Sprunger, freshman, make up the outstanding foursome of this week's "Student of the Week" column.

Representing the senior class is popular Rita Pierce. She is on the business course, finishing up her last year with clerical practice, bookkeeping, sociology, physical geography, and typing. Rita isn't hard to please. She seems to be quite satisfied with all her teachers at South.

This cute, blonde lass is a member of 35 Workshop, Philo, the modern dance group, and is manager of the Totem office. After graduation, Rita would like very much to be a receptionist in an office. We predict a great future for her because of her fine business background.

THE DIRT COLUMN on Thursday is a "must", along with seeing any movie starring Betty Grable and William Holden. She highly recommends the book, "Scarlet Letter" and the movie, "My Foolish Heart."

Rita is quite a talented gal at school. She was recently honored with membership to Quill and Scroll. In addition, she has won several typing awards and was voted one of the popular attendants at the recent Hi-Y Dance.

Nothing peevs Rita more than girls that stand around in the locker room and talk. Her biggest wish is to save up enough money to take another trip through the West and California where she visited last year.

On The Level?

By Jim Suelzer

Last week, in an effort to show my few readers what Congress would be like, if televised, I presented the introduction to the T.V. show. In case any of you think that Congress would still be solemn, here is another sample of a typical script from the televised session of Congress.

Announcer: "Ladies and gentlemen, while the congressmen sharpened their pencils, the makers of Lucky Strike cigarettes entertained you with Billy Butterknife and his Batty Be-Boppers. Now, we switch you to Ed Cheever for a blow-by-blow description of this session of windbags. Come in, Ed Cheever, on the chandelier above the chairman's desk!"

Ed Cheever: "Hello, hello, this is Ed Cheever, perched on the chandelier above the chairman's desk, ready to bring you a blow-by-blow account of today's session of Congress. The congressmen have sharpened their pencils and are ready to tackle the problem of whether bus drivers should be allowed to wear shorts while on duty."

Announcer: "This is your announcer interrupting Ed Cheever to tell you that Lucky Strike cigarettes have decided to put that problem off indefinitely because it is too boring. Instead, we will hold a smoker this afternoon. The congressmen are having Lucky Strokes passed out among them, and we hope that you will join us. This ends the Lucky Strike congressional program on television for this afternoon. Join us tomorrow, same time, same channel."

I hope this shows you what Congress would be like on T.V., and what a state the United States would be in if it were televised. Say, do you think that bus drivers should be allowed to wear shorts on duty? See the announcement of the On the Level contest next week!

Signs Of Spring Can Be Seen In Lasses, Lads Of Archerland

In spring a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts that have been in the girl's mind all winter long. Yes, spring is just around the corner, and the lads and lasses of South Side are all prepared for some of that luscious warm weather.

Have you noticed that faraway gleam that comes into some of the Archers' eyes especially around the sixth period these warm days? That can easily be explained. It is commonly known to all as "Spring Fever." This is just one of the many signs of the approaching season.

Around school the usual stream of "hot rods" is brightened these days with the pleasing picture of flashing convertibles with their tops down. You can't miss the fellows and gals out for a spin in these topless carriages. The girls always come back with that windblown bob... no, spring just wouldn't be spring without convertibles.

SPRING can also be seen in the moon-struck couples in center hall or in the grass around the school enjoying Old Man Sun. Of course, the girls have discarded their ever-popular skirts and sweaters for those ever-popular cottons. The boys are sporting short-sleeved shirts and have donated their habitual spring windbreakers.

In the parks these days, kites are flying fast and furiously, and the younger generation has gotten out roller skates and go-yo-yos. If you tune in the latest disc jockey program you will be sure to hear such tunes as "Walking in the Rain" and "April Showers."

At home, fathers are taking a dim view of the coal pile and hoping it will last the season out.

The Easter Bunny will be making his annual appearance along with mother's new spring bonnet.

Of course, one of the most common sights of spring is the little green and brown buds which are bursting out all over. Another sight dear to the hearts of all is the appearance of our fine-feathered friends back from their winter in the Southland.

Yes, spring is on its way... well, now back to your daydreaming.



STUDENTS OF THE WEEK—Left to right are Gloria Sprunger, freshman; Rita Pierce, senior; David Bennhoff, sophomore; and David Gable, senior.

She is an active member of the First Methodist Church. Some of her special friends are Sue Olvey, Marilyn Crouse, Carol Wilson, Janie Hattendorf, Nancy Clark, Donna Roebel, and all the gang. Her one and only is Jerry Holloway ('51).

Going to work and swimming at the lake is what Rita is anticipating when June rolls around.

OUR JUNIOR STUDENT of the week is friendly David Gable. On the college course he is taking English, history, algebra, and physics which keeps him quite busy. Algebra is his choice of a favorite subject, and all his teachers suit him fine. This lad claims the book "How Green Was My Valley" as his favorite, and the recent movie "An American in Paris" was tops in his opinion.

David's ambition is to attend college, and he hopes to become quite successful in dentistry. The nicest thing that could happen to this Archer fellow would be for some kind soul to will him a Cadillac coupe.

In his leisure time, David is busy practicing on the trumpet so he can win some more "Excellent" ratings at the Harrison Hill contests. He is a

member of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. David can be seen palling around with Jerry Andrew and Harold Gordon. His special female friend is Noel Edgar.

A TRIP to California and Texas was a memorable experience in David's life. His plans for after school this summer include working and spending his spare time at Wawasee.

The sophomore of this quartet, hailing from Homeroom 44, is David Bennhoff, more commonly known as Dave. On the college course, he enjoys geometry, and Mr. Petty and Mr. Weber are pretty hard to beat along the teacher line.

Here at school David is kept busy doing service work for Mr. Weber and giving his all to the Wrangler Club.

"Quo Vadis", the movie, and the book, "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," are tops in their field according to this sophomore. Friends (?) who don't speak when spoken to just don't rate in Dave's book.

This guy has an unusual wish. He will be most pleased if Auburn becomes the new state champions. Dave is an active member of the Zion Lutheran Church.

Latest Records Dedicated To Many Kelly Couples

Hi kiddies! Here we are again ready to give forth with the latest news. After desperately saving our money for weeks, we finally accumulated enough to buy some new records. We arrived at the record shop and began playing some of our favorite tunes.

We thought it might be nice to dedicate some of the songs to the Kelly kids around South Side. For our newest steady couple Ruth Robson and Rex Stinson, we think "Just For Now" is most fitting, but we do hope that it lasts longer than that. Jim Craig and Pat Kelsa along with Ed Mossburg and Nancy Moore are "Just Getting Started."

Since we saw John Wilson, Nedra Neher, Rita Pierce, and Jerry Holloway ('51), together the other night,

we think it "Seems Like Old Times." For Bud Mangels and Sue Olvey, Sue Dieter and Chuck Blackburn ('49), who are two of the cutest couples around South, we think "Always" is the perfect song. To Tom McNabb and June Shanebeck, Hope Layoff and Freddie Augspurger, Bob Stelhorn and Connie Wienkman, we dedicate "You Were Meant For Me."

We played "Having A Wonderful Time" for Carol Beeler, Kent Horton, Bill Hoewischer, and Hilda Brandt. We would best picture Carolyn Kohlenger, Joe King, Kay Livingston, and Bill Evans ('51) singing "I Can Dream Can't I." Betsy Waterfield, Mike Brutton, Margaret Beck, and Kenny Krick are "Making Believe."

Well, these are our dedications till some new tunes come out. Hoped that you liked them.

Under the Clock

English has inspired Fred Stephani to try his hand at composing poetry. Who knows, maybe he'll be a second Ogden Nash! Well, anyway, here's one of his little ditties that we think you'll enjoy:

ODE TO A SOUTH SIDE RADIATOR

Oh! thou brittle beast of burden, Unshaped structure of steel, I sympathize with you; for You must bear the burden of us cold mortals.

You must roast and boil and burn So we might be warm, Oh! That we might all be a radiator For a day;

Then we would change our wanton ways, For then we would surely know The horrible heat of Hell!

Since odes should be sung, Fred sings his writings in chemistry class, and he wonders why Mr. Gilbert doesn't appreciate his efforts!

ARE THE PEOPLE of today too bell-conscious? We think so. When the 4 o'clock bell rang during the middle of Wranglers, everybody got up to leave. Instinct!

One of Mr. Knigge's freshman classes was discussing Columbus' voyage to the "New World." When Columbus finally reached dry land, the crew drank to his health. They "toasted" him, said Mr. Knigge, and a bright freshman replied, "Did they have butter?"

One of our readers (?) wants to know—what happened to a couple parked outside Julie Motz's house on March 6, 1952?

Mr. Weicker believes in having his students know the type of questions they'll be up against on a test. Here's a sample question that he gave his seventh period class: Joseph Lancaster was interested in: (a) education, (b) slavery, (c) free Pepsi-Cola.

Early one morning in the Times room, the phone rang. Janie Hattendorf awoke and picked up the receiver. The person on the other end must

have gotten quite a jolt when she answered, "Doctor Hattendorf's office." "Are there any squeaking cogs in the Democratic wheel that need to be oiled?" asked Mr. Weicker.

"Truman," said Danny Whitmer. Said George Courtess while defining a contract in business law class: "Part of it is in writing and the other part is written."

When a GROUP of giggling girls caught his ear during a class, Mr. Becker asked Carol Pletter what was so funny. Carol blushingly admitted that they were laughing because her stomach growled.

A centipede was seen crawling under Mr. Heine's desk and, of course, everybody wanted to kill it. Would he let them? No! Mr. Heine, scientist to the core, picked up the crawly thing and stored it in a jar.

Sometimes teachers have a hard time getting names straight. Their job is twice as hard when boys with similar names, such as Jim Hornberger and Jack Harshman, sit next to each other. Mr. Knigge just compromises and calls on "Jack Harshburger."

When Mrs. Welty asked Fritz Bartlett, who is in her period 6, Latin 4 class, why he was late to class, he came up with the brilliant answer that he didn't get there on time.

George Nolt gave Mr. Feasel a very clear demonstration of what he thought of history when he dropped his books in the waste basket as he passed the desk. Was this an accident?

Due to there being so many absentees lately in his General History 2, period 2 class, Mr. Feasel has been taking extra precautions when giving out extra assignments.

The other day, after giving Jim Wilson a report, he asked Jim if he were feeling well. Jim replied, "I guess not or I wouldn't have volunteered for the report."

What strange force kept Mr. Knigge from hitting Dick Hutson on the head with a desk?

Scrambled Names

Mji Ltnoz

This handsome P.G. boy walks into Homeroom 8 every morning. In the morning, he has classes here at South Side, and in the afternoon he goes to the Fort Wayne Bible College. He is one of our varsity cheerleaders and is in a male quartet. He has been active in speech work and was given an excellent rating in a speech contest. He is usually seen with Mel Rota, Ronnie Sosius, Sam Theodore, or Rhoda Vollmer (N.S.).

Lgriao Rgsupure

This petite (explosive, too) freshman lass checks in each morning in Homeroom 186. She is on the college course and is taking English, algebra, French, and home ec. She also plays a violin in the orchestra. Her friends are Carole Bump, Margaret Richards, Jeanie Horton, and John Grile (Elmhurst).

Rlaoc Shweor

This shy and modest junior girl is in Homeroom 34. She is on the business course and is taking English, history, home ec, typing, and shorthand. She is an office girl for Mrs. Keegan and is very active in GAA. She is also a class officer. She can be found with Magdalene Steiner, Ila Jean Stiver, and Charlotte Hyman.

Obb Klwiensra

This senior lad is in Homeroom 60. He is taking English, Art 4 and 5, and physical geography. He is a cartoonist for The Times and has made many posters for the school. You may know him better as Cinderella's fairy godmother.

Lenleoc Dildy

This talented freshman lass is in Homeroom 54. She is on the college course and is taking English, algebra, Latin, biology, and advanced chorus. She is the pianist for the advanced chorus and also does very well on the alto part. She is usually with Mary Val Crouse, Hope Layoff, and Judy Jacobs.

Roeging Reirid

This charming sophomore girl is on the college course and is taking Latin, English, geometry, history, and occasional choir. Everyone loves to hear her sing. In fact, she has her own television show. Her friends are Diddy Pence, Janet McFarland, Mary Long, or Don Rife.

What's In A Name

Phil not essay,
Phil not poem,
Phil Thieme.

Lloyd not stems,
Lloyd not leaves,
Lloyd Flowers.

Bev not Tom,
Bev not Dick,
Bev Henry.

Sharlene not Lemoncooly,
Sharlene not Orangecooly,
Sharlene Limecooly.

Nola not plumber,
Nola not pruner,
Nola Gardner.

Stuart not janitor,
Stuart not waiter,
Stuart Koch.

Betsy not greenfield,
Betsy not dryfield,
Betsy Waterfield.

Max not Lincoln,
Max not Coolidge,
Max Harrison.

Max not airman,
Max not landman,
Max Seaman.

Judy not Buick,
Judy not Crosley,
Judy Nash.

By Barbara Ehrman

Coats for spring of 1952 are as varied as a weekly weather report, and from there on. Silhouettes, sleeves, collar lines, pockets, and buttons make each coat distinctive and different. You can choose the straight and narrow types or the exaggeratedly flared coats. You will find sleeves that are large and puffy or else fitted, long, and slim. And there are enough in-between models to provide for shoppers who do not care for extremes.



The fitted simple coats that are almost duplicates of the many coat-dresses that are to be found in all kinds of fabrics. Fleeces, lacy tweeds, summer and spring weights of the ubiquitous poodle cloth are especially smart in the fitted coats. Silks and the many failles, ottomans, bengalines, and moires make coats for decidedly dress parade occasions preferably in black or navy blue.

Another high fashion fabric is the effective

diagonal weave whether in one or two colors. Pink with a diagonal of navy blue is very smart and spring-like. Wavy tweed mixtures rate almost everywhere with clear cut, concise diagonal patterns.

Big, bold plaids and checks still are prime favorites in all-purpose or travel coats. They are handsome models that provide eye-catching attention when worn over solid-colored suits or dresses. The bigger and bolder the plaids or checks as to size and sharp color, the more high fashion the coat. Most of the coats are free and full in silhouette, with sleeves expertly designed to pull on easily over sleeves of suit jackets or dresses. Interesting details such as double slot seams, curved and rounded shoulder sections, and stitched (visible) seams for the entire coat, make for unusual but simple contrasts.

The most exciting new coats are those fashioned of rich materials like heavy ribbed faille, ottoman, and the bengalines. The discreet sheen of these dress parade coats are particularly ideal for such occasions as the big Easter parade and parties. The interesting new slubbed materials, weaves of even combination of threads, one light and the other dark, are effective in beige and gray shades. Iron gray and white mix up in an almost black tone, and some pastel color combinations of the same sort of half-and-half mixtures are already here for the first spring days.

Some of the coats have sharply contrasting linings, others are lined with rustling taffetas of the same color as the exterior of the coat. Sleeves vary in these dress coats, from the controlled fullness of the butterfly models to the very large lantern shapes of those made in tines. While the importance of the full or pyramid silhouette remains the same, watch the many new needle narrow and uncompromisingly straight coats for something new and different. Almost even in popularity among the smartest shoppers and buyers are the princess line coats that button down the center front.

Mysterious Leprechaun

Begorra! What a time I had,
When visitin' yon bonnie shores.
I went to seek a pot of gold,
Behind some castle's doors.

But on me way, as fate would have,
I met a little sprite.
Dodging this way, running that,
A hidin' in the night.

I grabbed a-hold his little arm,
And said, "What have we here?"
He turned and looked with meanness,
And yet he shed a tear.

"I guess you got me now sir,
I guess me story's told."
And saying this he led me,
To a glorious pot of gold.

For never had I heard of
Such a little sprite,
Who gave up all his savin's
To whoever caught him in the night.

After giving me his earnings,
He disappeared that quick!
I thought he must be up to
Some devilish little trick.

But when he ne'er came back again,
I knew who he must be!
Why, he's a little leprechaun,
(The kind you never see.)

By Nancy Kierspe

Disc Discussion

By Sam Theodore

The big news this week is Eddie Fisher's new hit-parade contender with his new RCA Victor release, *Forgive Me and That's The Chance You Take*. The new coupling brings together Eddie's silky vocalizing and Hugo Winterhalter's smooth and rhythmic orchestral backing. *Forgive Me* is in slow tempo with Hugo's usual sophisticated backdrop providing just the right emphasis to Eddie's warm voicing of the song's plea. *Overdrive* is also in slow time, with Eddie's romantic styling looming big over Hugo's catchy accompaniment.

Topside, on a Dennis Day tasty platter is another oldie that is currently getting a big play by deejays and disc gatherers, and that is *I Hear A Rhapsody*. D. D. gives it a stirring performance in a moodavating interpretation. *Overdrive* is also an oldie. Called *Mistakes*, it's a switch to a leisurely tempo, with the Arcadians giving able support.

This part of today's "disc-data" is comprised of all new novelties. *Spike Jones'* freshest platter to date is a joint collaboration of *Down South* and *I've Turned G-d* about, which have a lot more sophistication than usual. Good vocalizing, spirited ensemble work, and tricky trumpet passages earmark both surfaces.

Homer and Jethro provide the next novelties which have novel titles to match. The first, *When It's Tooth-picked Time In False Teeth Valley*, tells about the people in "Caroline" with "no teeth to eat corn bread and fat meat." The flip is an amusing parody of *Pee Wee King's* great hit *Slowpoke*. H. & J. called their rendition *Slowpoke No. 2*.

Phil Harris and the Bell Sisters knock out the next novelty *Hambone*. This type of song is Phil's specialty and he gets great assistance from Cynthia and Kay Bell. *Overdrive* features Phil's solo *Mama's On The Warpath*, in war dance rhythm with a socko ending and a feminine voice you'll certainly recognize.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Von Rarick gave a report on salesmen in Mr. Bobay's Metal 2, period 3 class.

In Mr. Bobay's Metal 2, period 3 class, Carl Crickmore gave a report on machinists.

On a unit test in literature in Mr. Knigge's English 3 classes, the following students made 90 or above: Charles Buchanan, Nancy Farmer, Paul Summerman, Larry Strimatter, Janet Garrison, David Girardot, and Donna Hengsteler.

In Mr. Knigge's English 1 classes, the following students made 90 or above on a unit test: Ray Ditton, Terry Miller, Carol Pritchard, Gloria Shinn, Deanne Wissner, and Bob Blackledge.

A true and false test covering a unit entitled "Discovery and Scientific Progress" given to Mr. Knigge's period 1, English 4 class, resulted in grades of B and above for Martha Ritter, Ronald Schultz, Suellen Smith, Eugene Ely, and Mary Ann Taylor.

On a series of tests given by Mr. Petty in his geometry classes, David Bennhoff had an average of 99.

The following students made 100 on recent tests given by Mr. Petty in period 2: Bob Blanton, Dave Eitman, Jerry Garvey, Jim Hearn, Dave Klemm, Lydia Martindale, Julia Motz, Peggy Robinson, Diane Roe, Pat Runkel, Mary Stuntz, and Diane Wissner. In the period 6 class, Gloria Johns, Eugene Redding, Kip Riddle, and Bill Winkelman made 100.

On a general math test given in Mr. Petty's period 7 class, Raymond Hull made 93.

A test was given in all of Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes over the National Legislature. Mary Fan Kirshofe, Sharon Morris, Arlou Spindler, and Carol Timma made A's.

Miss Kiefer's English 8, period 7 class was given a test on ballads. Those making 100 are Suzanne Beuret, Barbara Boggess, Pat Dobson, Joyce Miller, Kenny Rodewald, and John Shanklin.

Barbara Boggess, Sue Buckley, and Sue Olvey made 100 over a test on infinitives given to Miss Kiefer's English 8, period 7 class.

In Mr. Weicker's period 4, United States History 2 class, Carol Bowser, Virginia Fleck, Beverly Igney, Terje Lomo, Herbert Michelson, Nedra Neher, Robert Olinke, Sally Osha, David Talarico, and Pat Wall made A's on a recent examination.

Don Bailey, Cynthia Brokaw, Dick Walb, Lou Gerig, Mary Lou Godfrey, Linda Kithcart, Willie Miller, Dianne Murray, Bruce Scott, Nancy Thomas, Virginia Vosburgh, and Suzanne Noble made A's on a test given to Mr. Weicker's General History 2, period 3 class.

The following students made A's on a test given in Mr. Weicker's General History 2 class, period 7: Dale Barrett, Fritz Bartlett, Phyllis Cantwell, Mary Ann Chalfant, Noel Edgar, Nancy Kierspe, Margie Lansing, Barbara Munich, Sue Novitsky, Gloria Ramm, Gloria Royce, and Pat Slane.

Sharon Earl, Gwen Hinton, James Hornberger, Jack Kern, Kathryn Pence, Martha Pohmeyer, Catherine Schulz, Ronald Schulz, David Tines, and Mary Trask made A's on a recent test given to Mr. Weicker's General History 2, period 6 class.

Carolyn Greiner, Nancy Miller, and Jim Schon made A's on a test given to Mr. Weicker's General History 2, period 1 class.

In Mr. Bex's class in the architecture division, most of the students have completed their designs of a six-room modern house, and are ready to design ranch type houses.

On a recent unit test in Miss Reiff's Latin 2, period 6 class, Mary Jane Bowers and Mervin Shidler received above 95.

In Mrs. Welty's Homeroom 34, Bill Park, who had charge of the safety lesson for the week, used City Driving as his topic for discussion.

Karen Clark is a new member of Mrs. Welty's homeroom. She transferred here from Van Wert, Ohio.

In Miss Thorne's Algebra 1 class, period 4, Ray Ditton made a periscope.

In Miss Maloney's English 3, period 1 class, Pat Seider has been put in charge of a group of students from the class who will present Booth Tarkington's "Trusting Place." Jack Conrad, Jim Espich, Dave Bennhoff, Carol Adams, Nancy Epple, and Carol Ummel have been selected by Pat to present the play.

Leona Moore rated A+ on a grammar test on verbals in Miss Maloney's English 2, period 2 class. A program on current work being done by the Red Cross was presented by Barbara Bradley and John Johnson.

On a test over "Gareth and Lynette" in Room 68, Carol Walchle and Bruce Bloom received A+. Those receiving A's on this English 3, period 6 test are Nancy Evans and Joe Jett.

On a recent English 2, period 4 class test in Miss Maloney's room, Milka Gouloff, Dawn Angold, and Pat Lawrence rated the highest grades. The test involved English usage.

In Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2, period 2 class, Anne Brackmann and Roseanna Pliett received 100 on a test over pronouns and antecedents. Wanda Williams and Sharon McFarland rated grades of 97.

Those who made the highest grades on a recent test in Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 2, period 2 class, are Dave Heine, Jim LaBrash, Bob Neuhauser, Nancy Plasket, Lois Powell, Fred Stephani, Jim Stiegler, and Rick St. John.

The following students in Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 2, period 3 class made the highest grades on a recent test: Bill Osha, Phil O'Shaughnessy, John Shanklin, Shirley Smelser, Joan Trader, Terry Webster, Sue Buckley, and Marilyn Dunifon.

In Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 2, period 7 class, the following students made the highest grades on a recent test: Bob Davis, Jim F. Davis, Ronnie Hodgins, Jerry Pontius, Jim Ruble, and Gerhard Salinger.

A test given in Mr. Reichert's Occupations 2 class proved to be easy for Sondra Cain, Nancy Emrick, Jane Hawk, David Mayor, Terry Miller, Jim Saylor, Roger Steup, Donna Smith, Marilyn Vnasdale, and Bill Walter, since they all received 100.

Mr. Reichert's Occupations 2, period 2 class have made scrapbooks which were marked on the basis of material in them and the way in which the material was presented.

The girls in Miss Mellen's Home Economics 6, home nursing class are learning to read clinical thermometers. They are also learning to do nurses' charting.

In Mr. Moore's English 4, period 4 class, Kathleen Brinker received an A on her autobiographical assignment.

Jim Dickmeyer received an excellent grade on his sentence writing in Mr. Moore's English 4, period 4 class.

Rilla Ellis, Marilyn Motz, Joyce Pringle, Sharon Myers, and Sandy Rinehart have received grades on their blouses, made in Miss Rehorth's Home Economics 1, period 3 class.

Marjorie Crews, Martha Gunder, Patty Oberlin, LuAnne Rayl, Charlotte Smith, Janet Stegler, and Betty Uhl have finished their blouses in Miss Rehorth's Home Economics 1, period 4 class.

In Miss Osborne's English 8, period 3 class, Jo Zollinger made 99, and Gayle Pringle made 98 on a recent test over three chapters in "A Tale of Two Cities." Harry Wild received 93.

Floretta Ford, Judy Wilks, and Mary Helen Craig have made the best reports on poetry in Miss Osborne's English 7, period 6 class.

In Mr. Heine's Biology 2 classes, the following students made grades of 90 or above: Period 1, Toni Carpio, Ned Foust, Anne Landis, Ronnie Mendelblat, Rosalie Sheline, Keith Warner, and Jane Oyer; period 2, Sheila Bradbury, Joe Rider; period 6, Dick Colchin, Sue Eschelman, Ralph Elston, Jim Frey, James Griffith, Carol Heath, Velma Huck, Karen Keller, Shirley Karns, Colleen Liddy, Larry Wiley, Dick Lentz, Esther Pfeiffer, Doris Slater, Carol Ummel, and David Van Hine.

On a recent test in Mr. Becker's Business Problems 1, period 2 class, scores above 90 were made by Dick Van Horn, Robert Godfrey, Dorothy Dressel, and Pat Garver.

In Mr. Becker's period 1, Business Law 1 class, this incident brought laughs. Carol Cutshall:

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Johnny Appleseed Noted For Religion And Fruitful Life

In the Archer graveyard at the North edge of Fort Wayne is the grave of a man whom most of us know well. His name is Johnny Appleseed.

Johnny Appleseed, whose real name was John Chapman, was born September 26, 1774. He came to this locality around the year 1830, and most of the last fifteen years of his life were spent in and around Fort Wayne.

This beloved man was famous for several reasons. First, he was a peacemaker between the Indians and the white settlers. Secondly, he was a missionary for the Church of New Jerusalem, founded by Emanuel Swedenborg. Johnny Appleseed was very religious. He read from his testament and Swedenborgian books to anyone who would listen.

HIS WARDROBE was so poor that he appeared to be a beggar, but he didn't mind this. He believed that his physical mortifications on earth insured him of a greater fullness of celestial bliss. Thus he denied himself personal comforts and wants in order to be closer to God at the time of his death. He was sometimes considered insane because he was such a fanatic. But he practiced what he preached and never let a coarse word fall from his lips.

Lastly, he was famous for his distribution of apple trees to the early settlers. This was probably the most important of all. He would receive permission to use a small plot of ground. There he would plant his apple seeds. Later, he would return, give some of the trees to the owner of the ground and then distribute the rest to other settlers.

JOHNNY APPLESEED died of the prevailing disease called the winter plague. He was about seventy-two when he died.

Mr. William D. Haley, another pioneer, said of him: "He never inflicted pain nor knew an enemy, a man of strange habits in which there dwelt a comprehensive love that reached with one hand downward to the lowest forms of life, and with the other upward to the very throne of God. A laboring, self-denying benefactor of his race, homeless, solitary and ragged, he trod the thorny earth with bare and bleeding feet, intent only on making the wilderness fruitful."

"What is the difference between five years and one year?" Another student: "Four years."

At the end of the first grade period, students in Mr. Becker's classes were asked to write comments on the various courses they were taking. The comments were interesting, informative and most entertaining. As a result, some changes are taking place in the manner in which the classes are taught. Other comments will be asked for at the end of future grade periods.

Virginia Cavender made a perfect grade on a recent test over the passive voice in Miss Graham's Spanish 4, period 1 class.

Elaine Lowenbar has completed the three book reports required for English 6 reading in Miss Graham's period 4 class.

In Miss Miller's United States History 1, period 7 class, the following students made the highest grades on an American Revolution test: Eleanor Hirschman, Kent Horton, Robert Galbreath, Dick Turner, and Tom Winans.

Thelma Schrader, who is in Miss Covatt's Typing 4, period 7 class, received her 50 award for typing 52 net words per minute, with an accuracy of 96.

Joan Filley, who is in Miss Covatt's Typing 2, period 1 class, has qualified for her 40 ribbon. She typed 41.4 net words per minute for 91 accuracy.

Mr. Wilson's Government 2 classes are making an intensive study of the United Nations.

The highest marks on a test over Unit 1 in Miss Crowe's U.S. History 1 classes were made by Nancy Moore, Frances Heredia, Ruthellen Clapp, Joyce Davis, and Dave Gustafson.

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Saturday Will Reveal 1952 State Champions

Muncie Central, New Albany, Indianapolis Tech, Lafayette Survive

This Saturday evening will mark the crowning of the 1952 state basketball champion. After approximately four weeks of basketball elimination around the state, the number of undefeated teams has dropped to a meager four. The quartet surviving the grind through the sectionals, regionals, and semi-finals are Muncie Central, Lafayette, Indianapolis Tech, and New Albany.

All four of these teams have an outstanding record and have played some good basketball in their path over the past month. One of these four is the 1951 champion, the Muncie Central Bearcats. With their new coach, Jay McCreary, the Bearcats have changed from their deliberate play of last year to an explosive fast break. Jim Sullivan, 6 foot 3 inch center, is the only returning player but he has meant a big difference all the way.

The state's No. 2 team, New Albany, had a rough time getting through to the finals, but they managed to edge Evansville Central, 52-50. New Albany dropped Vincennes in the afternoon game, 56-49.

The third contender for the state's top honors will be Indianapolis Tech. Since Tech dropped Indianapolis Crispus Attucks back in the sectionals,

they have had clear sailing. Last week-end, they easily rolled over their opposition which consisted of Greencastle and Shelbyville. Jumping Joe Sexson, who led semi-final scorers with 39 points, sparked the big Tech team to victory and will be aiming for a first time state championship for an Indianapolis team.

The perennial favorite, Lafayette, again came through this year to gain a berth in the circle of the charmed four. They defeated both Logansport and Elkhart to gain their third consecutive semi-final victory. Lafayette, which had been completely rebuilt from last year, has far exceeded the predictions of the prognosticators. Because of this and also due to the fact that Marion Crawley is presently their coach, they will be a strong contender. He is known as an apt coach and makes a habit of producing state championship teams.

The pairings for this Saturday are as follows:

1 p.m.—Indianapolis Tech vs. Lafayette.

2:15 p.m.—Muncie Central vs. New Albany.

8:15 p.m.—Championship game.

Did You Know? . . .

The first white settlers in Fort Wayne were from France?

The district around the place where the First National Bank now stands was so rough that women had to be escorted by men?

A millinery store once stood where the First National Bank now stands?

There were only fifty pupils in the first public schools here?

That Anthony Wayne was supposedly "mad"?

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There are 132 churches of all denominations in Fort Wayne?

Fort Wayne has 128 clubs?

Five libraries were organized here, one with the help of Andrew Carnegie?

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The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company contains the largest collection of authentic literature ever to be assembled about one man, on Abraham Lincoln?

There is a museum in Swinney Park that contains a valuable collection of Indian relics?

Fort Wayne has 39 public parks and playgrounds covering 904 acres?

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HALL'S DRIVE IN

Only A Trackman Two Years, Dick Van Horn Is Cinder Star

South Side has its own little pack of athletic dynamite in the person of chunky Dick Van Horn. He's only 5 feet 6 inches and 158 pounds, but he's a mighty man on the football field and cinder track.

Dick has performed at both the half-back and quarterback slots on the football team for three years and is a better than average kicker. Even though this is only his second season with the track squad, he is tabbed as one of the best dashmen in this area. This spring, nevertheless, Dick isn't focusing all his attention on sprinting. Coach George Collyer has him working on the broad jump and low hurdles, two holes in the thinly team that "Rapid Richard" can probably help plug.

"Van" got his athletic career started at Harrison Hill where he was a three-sport man. In his freshman year at South he played some basketball, but decided to concentrate on football and later, track.

Dick, being born in Fort Wayne in 1933, has decided to stick to the Hoosier state for his college education. He's definitely made up his mind to attend Indiana University but plans no active participation in athletics.

Here at school, Dick is a PG and takes business problems, commercial geography, and botany. He chums around with his steady, Nancy Miller, John Sweet, Ken Rodewald, George Taintsaroff, and Tom Bergel.

Dick, who's 18 years has brought him many sports thrills, believes taking part in the state track finals was his greatest.

When asked what makes a good athlete, he replied, "one that keeps in



Dick Van Horn

good condition and sticks to his sport instead of trying it and then dropping it." The latter statement was obviously directed at some of last year's track team that failed to return. Incidentally, Dick believes that anyone who would like to join the track squad will surely be appreciated.

Van said that sports have taught him to follow the rules and respect his coaches. Hats off to a good sport, and a nice guy.

Archers Look Forward To Approaching Vacation

As we sit in our classrooms wondering what we are going to do during spring vacation, our thoughts turn to getting out of doors, going visiting, or just staying at home.

Now that this pleasant interlude of spring vacation is just about upon us, let's hear from others who have given this some thought.

Keith Dixon plans to start spring training for baseball. The only thing wrong with this is that he is not going to Florida.

Gwen Barnhouse, in line with Keith, is going to watch baseball practice. Marilyn Moats is going to Florida to visit her brother.

Ambitious Bob Pape is going to work at his dad's store and Gail Johnson is going to Chicago to visit her cousins.

Jim Huffman is taking a trip to

Sand Lake to help paint the cottage. Bev Dildine is also going to Florida. Maybe she'll meet Marilyn Moats on her trip.

Georgia Rider plans to see a lot of Don Rife, rest, study, and do a lot of practicing with the band.

There, fellow students, are some suggestions for your vacation. We hope everyone has a wonderful time over spring vacation.

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Dick Yingling	10—March 25
Don R. Ault	38—March 25
Donna Baller	44—March 25
Sue Plasket	75—March 25
Barbara Dray	72—March 26

What's In A Name

Diane not swim,
Diane not paddle,
Diane Roe.

Jane not police chief,
Jane not judge,
Jane Mayer.

Keith see a snake,
Keith see a girl,
Keith Warner.

Bill not Betty,
Bill not Janet,
Bill Patty.

Pat not weep,
Pat not cry,
Pat Howell.

Ellis not Wheaties,
Ellis not Rice Krispies,
Ellis Ralston.

Norm not milkman,
Norm not salesman,
Norm Miner.

Ann not goats,
Ann not sheep,
Ann Lyons.

Georgia not walker,
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Teachers, Students Voice Pro And Con On Report Cards

A recent poll was taken on the subject, "Do you think that report cards are an aid or a hindrance to students?" The following are some of the remarks.

Harry Clauser had his own definite opinion and said, "They are a hindrance because they keep you from advancing if you don't feel like studying."

Joanie Hattendorf supported the opposite side by saying that she feels that they make students try to improve themselves. Rosalie Sheline agreed with Joanie half-way by saying that they are an aid to parents but a hindrance to students.

Von Rarick definitely feels that report cards are a hindrance because he is confined at home right after they come out.

"If it wasn't for report cards, students could go through high school without a bit of trouble; and they would always be happy," was the answer given by Joe King.

Mrs. Keegan also is on the affirmative side. She says that they show the student whether or not he is progressing, how much progress he is making, and whether he is getting anything out of his subject.

Jill Manning flatly said, "They are a pain in the neck."

Miss Hodgson thinks some other way is needed to tell students how they are progressing, but up to the present time no one has had any suggestions, so report cards will have to be used until something else is discovered.

Dave Bennhoff says he has heard of

schools that don't use report cards, and he feels this would be a definite setback not to know where one stands.

Judy Wilks replied, "Report cards are an aid in that they show a student where he stands, but a hindrance when students compare cards and work only to get a better grade than someone else."

"They must be an aid because schools keep using them, and they are too much work to make out if they don't do any good," said Miss Reiff.

Hope Laycock agreed that they are an aid because if a student is slipping in his work, report cards come out often enough to help him realize this before it is too late.

Jack Kern said, "Report cards are all right until it comes time to take them home, then they are a hindrance."

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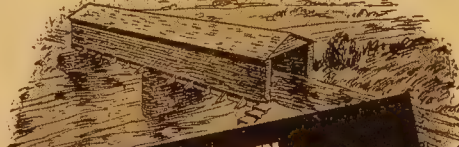
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Four Teams Left In State Tourney

Muncie Wins Over State's Top Quintets

Indianapolis Tech Uses Power To Win Handily; Lafayette Edges Foes

Indiana's "sweet sixteen" was trimmed down to an elite four last Saturday, in some of the best tournament competition ever witnessed. The quartet is made up of Muncie Central, Indianapolis Tech, New Albany, and Lafayette.

At Muncie, the Muncie Central Bearcats copped a real thriller from top rated Kokomo, 62-60 in the night game. Very ably coached by Jay McCreary, the Bearcats literally ran their way to an early lead of 30-15 in the second quarter. Then the Wildcats caught fire and by the end of the third period Kokomo trailed by only one point, 51-50. From that point on, the two teams traded basket for basket, both using a lightning fast break and using it well. The score changed hands five times in that final period and was knotted at 60-all when Carl Miller, Muncie's Negro forward, hit to make it 62-60.

With 30 seconds to play, Kokomo brought the ball down the floor and were waiting for a good shot when Junior Phipps double dribbled and lost the ball with 17 seconds to go. The Bearcats took the ball out and were able to control it until the final gun sounded. The Bearcats did have a definite advantage in having played in the Muncie Fieldhouse several times during the season. Nevertheless, full credit should go to the defending state champs for defeating the favored Kokomo club.

In the afternoon games at Muncie, the Bearcats slaughtered a sluggish Auburn team which bore no resemblance to that smooth combination which walked off with the Fort Wayne regional. The Red Devils just couldn't get rolling and after staying close for a quarter, collapsed completely and bowed to Muncie by a score of 64-39.

The other afternoon game saw Kokomo win over the superlatively coached Marion Giants by a 62-58 count. The Marion boys, coached by Woody Weir, substituted all kinds of strategy to keep pace with the Wildcats.

At Indianapolis, Tech had the easiest time of any of the four winners, as they ran roughshod over Shelbyville, 60-33. Tech's Big Green had defeated Greencastle in the afternoon 66-52 and Shelbyville had eliminated Batesville, 46-34. Shelbyville, however, proved no match for Tech and was beaten from the beginning.

Tech's Joe Sexson was high scorer of the semi-finals with a total of 39 points. Tech is the largest prep school in the state; and, since an Indianapolis quintet has never captured the coveted crown, many people will be pulling for the Big Green to bring glory to the Capital City.

In the Lafayette tournament, Lafayette's Bronchos became the first team to win three straight semi-final crowns. They swamped a game Logansport team in the evening session, 54-37. The Crawley-coached quintet did away with the favored Elkhart Blue Blazers in the afternoon in a close contest, 39-37. The other afternoon tilt saw Logansport defeat Hammond, 45-43, in another tight one.

The Bloomington center yielded the expected results when New Albany came out on top. The Bulldogs topped Evansville Central's willing but young cagers, 52-50. New Albany made use of the sensational set shooting of long Jim McLaughlin, and then played catch to stall out the final quarter. The Centralites outscored them three to two in that period, but it wasn't quite enough. In the earlier tilts, New Albany eliminated Vincennes, 56-49, and Evansville knocked Terre Haute Garfield out of the running in a heart-breaking quadruple overtime.

Warren Anderson To Be Kelly Mainstay In Hurdles, High Jump

As spring is beginning to show itself around the corner of the calendar, and the track season is getting into swing, Warren Anderson, one of the longest men in Archerland, may be found working hard to get into shape for the coming season.

Warren or "Andy", as he is most commonly called, started his athletic career at Harrison Hill Grade School. He was a three-sport man playing basketball, softball, and track.

When he came to South Side, Andy kept up his athletic career. In his freshman year he was out for football, basketball, and track. Since then track and basketball have been his athletic interests.

This 6 foot 3 inch, 158-pound senior has a big slot cut out for him this year as hurdler and high-jumper, being the only upperclassman out who has ever done either.

When asked about the team's chances in the coming competition, he said that if the underclassmen develop to fill the vacancies, we should have a pretty good team.

Andy's scholastic schedule is filled with typing, wood, drawing, and economics. In his leisure time he will probably be found in the company of Jim LaBrash, Jim Ruble, Bill Howischer, Dave Heine, Dick Johnson, and Cliff Gorham.

When asked about his training diet Andy laughed and replied he liked Zoo's hamburgers. Another big favorite in Andy's book is, of course, Stephany Miller.

After graduation from high school,



Warren Anderson

Andy hopes to enroll in Purdue to study architectural drawing or drafting.

Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

Two giant volleyball games found their way into the record book last week. The Ash Cans emerged victorious from a middleweight clash with the Bobcats, 15-7 and 15-8. Maxie's Men downed the LBA Boys in a heavyweight contest, 15-6 and 8-12, leading in total points, 23-18. This was the first appearance of all four teams in the giant volleyball tourney.

The badminton tourney was completed last week as Jack Harshman and Roger Glass took the middleweight doubles title from Bruce Snyder and Jay Smith by a forfeit. Harshman and Glass also received recognition by earning an intramural letter. It is the second IM letter for Jack and the first for Roger.

Tug-of-war, another intramural activity, is in the making with team entries due now. Following are some points of information concerning this annual activity:

1. There will be thirteen men per team.
2. There will be a noon or night league.
3. Three weights, light, middle, and heavy will be organized.
4. A scheduled match is complete when you best your opponent on three out of five efforts.
5. Double elimination style of tourney will be used.
6. Ten points will be given for participation.
7. A point system of five, three and one will be given for first, second and third places respectively.
8. Three extra points will be awarded to team captain.

The IM carnival of twenty-three self testing activities will be started in the gym classes. One-half the points earned in these various events will be credited as full intramural points toward your letter.

Mr. Jake McClure To Speak On IHSAA

Mr. J. H. McClure, government teacher, will give an informative address about the IHSAA to Hi-Y Club next Monday night at 8:00 p.m.

Last Monday, the club had a panel discussion about problems between fathers and sons. The three boys and fathers are Herb Snyder, Jim F. Davis, and Bob Nelson; and Mr. M. C. Johnson, Mr. John Davis, and Mr. Allen J. Ruble.

Girls Offered Scholarship

A scholarship is available to McMurray College. A representative of the college was at school to answer all questions that might occur. Any senior girls who are interested in attending this school should leave their names in the office.

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Graduation To Take Toll Of Archerland Athletes

Two Three-Sport Men, Dave Heine, John Sweet Will Be Lost In June

HOOPLAND HIGHLIGHTS

By Jim Davis



South Side will lose four mainstays in basketball next June, because of graduation. All of the four boys have been very active in athletics throughout their four years at Archerland. All of these boys have participated in two sports and several have participated in three Archer events.

One of the powerhouses to be lost in June will be John Sweet. John has been playing on the hardwood for the last four years. He also played on the freshman, reserve, and varsity teams in football. Last year John was All-City end on the city football team. He ran track in his freshman year and up to last year, he held a low hurdles record in the annual Freshman Relays.

DICK BRAGG started his high school basketball career at Upland High School, Upland, Indiana. In his freshman year and his only year at Upland, Dick played on the varsity team and was a high scorer. In his three years here at South he has also shown his power. Dick is also on the tennis team.

Another three-sport man is Dave Heine. Dave has been playing basketball all of his four years at Archerland. He played football during his freshman and junior years. He has been on the track team since he was a freshman, doing a great job in shot-putting.

Jim Ruble, the tall lanky center of South Side's team, has played basketball all of his four years here at South. Jim is on the Archer track team also.

Don Kruse and Warren Anderson played on the basketball team also, but dropped out early in the season.

JOHN SWEET leads the senior basketball players in total number of letters earned. He earned six letters by participating in basketball, football, and track. Dick Bragg earned four letters and Dave Heine and Jim Ruble tied, each earning three letters.

With four of the varsity disappearing from the picture new men will be seen on South's team next year. Jack Kern, a sophomore, saw a lot of varsity action this year and will be back next season. Keith Saylor and Al McClure, both juniors, will give further strength to the Reichertmen. Don Rife, Jim Craig, John Adamonis, Don Johnson, Jack Johnson, and Keith DeArmond will be back also.

JIM FREY, Stuart Koch, Jerry Elser, Bob Rossiter are some of the freshmen who played great basketball during the season.

May we wish the best of luck to John, Dick, Dave, and Jim in their basketball playing in future days.

Muncie Central's rampaging Bearcats accomplished the near-impossible last weekend by knocking off, first, a powerful Auburn and then the Kokomo Kats, the No. 1 squad. The Central boys haven't lost much since last season when they unexpectedly took the coveted IHSAA crown.

Behind 15 points early in the game, a tugging Kokomo team fought furiously until they surpassed the Bearcats in the last quarter. It looked like a Kokomo win for awhile but, just as in all other Indiana tournaments, it was unpredictable.

Just to show the irony connected with this annual tournament, look at the four teams who will invade the Butler Field House Saturday. New Albany is the only one that was expected to get that far. Indianapolis Tech had no business even getting out of their sectionals with Crispus Attucks there. But they have done marvelous things, coming through Attucks, Anderson, and Shelbyville. Lafayette Jeff wasn't even considered a tough contender this season. They have a so-so record and an upset win over a mighty Elkhart quintet. Muncie Central, 11th in rank most of the season, showed they weren't to be under-rated by whipping Kokomo and Auburn. The Bearcats are out to defend the title they won last year, and you can bet that they will be playing out their heart and soul on Saturday's last lap.

Once again we missed our predictions quite a bit for the semi-final games. Elkhart, Kokomo, Indianapolis Tech, and New Albany were our choices and we missed the two former for a 500 guess. Of course, almost everybody else missed these two also, so we don't feel quite so bad.

With a lump in our throat, here's the predictions for the finals: Tech over Lafayette, Muncie Central over New Albany, Muncie over Tech. This can be considered an upset but Central has the material and experience

to repeat last year's performance.

Next season's semi-final tournament will be held in Fort Wayne providing the Coliseum is finished. Officials assure the IHSAA that it will be completed so plans are now set to shift the tourney here. It would be nice of Auburn to let one of the Fort Wayne teams win the regional so that the Summit City could have an active interest in the Super-Regional, but maybe this is too much to expect!

It has been rumored around Fort Wayne that this is the last time the Zollner Pistons will sponsor a basketball team. Next year a hockey team will replace it and this big-time sport will take over the hardwood game. Professional hockey would no doubt go over big in Fort Wayne, especially with the new coliseum. It remains to be seen, however, just how this situation will pan out.

Saturday will see the opening of the 1952 track season for the Green. George Collier and his charges will travel to Notre Dame to compete with three other schools in an indoor meet. Who will do what is not yet known for sure but here is a tentative lineup: Dick Van Horn in the 100, Warren Anderson in the 220, high jump, hurdles, or possibly the relays. Ed Clark in the 440, relays; Bob Davis and Max Seaman in the half-mile; Bob Garrison will pole vault and Dave Heine will toss the shot. Several others will participate in different events or possibly the same.

Tennis is still progressing in good shape as the "racketeers" will soon take to the outdoor courts. As yet, the boys are still working on calisthenics and hitting a few warmup shots in the handball court. The positions are still wide open and will stay that way until just before the first match.

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Sectional Memories Disclosed By Wandering Wishful Minds

"Of course I'd do it again," is what the majority of Archers would say if they were asked, "Would you go to the tournament again?" Why should anyone doubt that you would want to go again? Here's your answer:

Tuesday night finally came, the night before the tourney. Your party was only going to last until 10:30 in order that everyone would get home and get to bed early. But no one left until 12 and then half the kids didn't go home. Everyone stayed at someone else's house except you so you got to bed by 1 a.m.

Four hours later the alarm went off and it's time to get up and meet the sun that wasn't there. Oh no! You forgot to ask your dad to take you over to meet the gang. Now you'll have to miss breakfast and start walking to meet the others.

Everyone's patiently waiting. Why shouldn't they? They have only missed two buses and one has just gone by, that means we'll only have to wait about 20 minutes in 30 degree weather. Oh yes, you're popular for being late, but that's all forgotten when the bus arrives and you start on some of your famous mimics and exact observations about the scores.

AT 6:30 THE BUS reaches North Side, and you are surprised to see only several hundred already in line. Hey look, who's up there, some of our boy friends who failed to show up at the party last night (or didn't we invite them?) They're not only second in line but they have a couple of cars which the shifts sit in.

But for some reason we aren't invited to join them up front or even sit in the car to warm our frozen feet. Finally we see who is first in line, that is after they crawl out of their knapsacks. Then we only get to see them combing their hair.

It is just about 8 o'clock when a group of senior girls drive up. (They probably slept until 7:30). They park the car, get out and start walking up the block-long line. "The best way to a man's heart is through his stomach" must be their motto for here they come with food and dimes for a place in line.

THE DOORS are finally opened and

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the rush is on. The scene is of unusual and precise order as everyone enters two at a time. No one would be tripped upon. In this way, we are assured excellent seats. Everyone is separated and half of us end up in Harlan's section when we discover that South Side is just opposite of us. We spot our friends, much to our amazement, sitting only half way up (in the second section above the rail).

After being settled in our high-class seats, we relax to watch the first of the two games of the morning. Being bored watching a rival game, we start taking our usual walks. Looking up all the concession stands we see the usual coke, popcorn, hot dogs, and candy.

Starting back to our mile-high seats, we become conscious that we have overlooked something to eat. Four-inch pickles were being hauled around by the spectators. Becoming very jealous we got out our handy magnifying glasses, which we always carry around for emergencies. After finding them and getting ourselves a barrel or so we found our way back to our seats.

At 10 o'clock sharp in walk the rest of the seniors who have already paid their dimes in advance for reserved seats. Seeing that they didn't want to risk losing out on a minute of South's game they came a few minutes early.

EVERYONE CHEERED when Bragg, who was guarding Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers, ducked between his legs and made a basket. Bushels of paper confetti were thrown when Jack Kern and Jim Ruble, who were both guarding Frankie Brian, also of the Lakers, made a double field goal. This was accomplished when a mysterious ball was thrown into the arena leaving the boys with an extra ball which they naturally threw into the basket.

With all the backing of the school's cheers and yells the Archers beat the Minneapolis Lakers, fifty-two to fifteen. The half score was twenty to eighteen, Laker's favor. This may seem a bit strange if you had not attended the game. Six points were deducted from the Lakers' score when a member of the team made faces at the officials. The enraged official, Phil Antibus, was not contradicted by equally offended referee, Tom Arnold, when he called the player down.

FOR THE sixty-third consecutive year South has broken all records for winning state. Central was beaten by South leaving them to take fourth place. Central's team and school was heart-broken since this was the first time they came close to beating the Archers. The score was one hundred and eighty to seventy-two.

Naturally, having sympathy for them, all Archers sat back in their seats and let Central make the last free throw, which they got in the last second, before rushing out onto the floor. Everyone was overjoyed when the Hadacol-Antihist corporation gave a party for South Side High. This hit everyone in the head and a holiday was called for the next day.

Everyone had a swell time and finally consented to return to school. Waiting for next year's tourney will be a great task for everyone. Naturally, we'll win again but it is always fun to keep breaking scoring records. Be seeing you next year at the games!

**CLAPESATTLE'S
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These seven students are outstanding among Archers for one of two reasons, either they have visited some not too common places, or are talented in the music field.

Jim Suelzer
Jim is a member of Homeroom 146 and the 10A class. He is on the college course besides being very active on the Times and vice-president of the Camera Club. Jim has toured both Canada and Cuba and thinks that being able to do the Charleston on crutches is really something. Claiming that he has seen a flying saucer is not unusual for Jim, for he also is the author of that notorious column "On the Level."

Joan Trader
A 12A, Joan hails from Homeroom 90, and is kept busy on the college course. When not working at Wolf and Dessauer's as a clerk, she presides at Art Club meetings as their president. She won second prize in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest last year. She believes she had some of the most unusual experiences at the YFC Conference held at Lake Winona which she attended with Joyce Miller last summer. She is a member of Times, Philo, Math-Science, Concert Choir, and 36 Workshop. She is also an accomplished pianist.

Carol Reynolds
Carol is especially talented at playing the accordion. She has played it at churches, Christian association meetings, and plays in Mrs. Riggles' accordion band. Right now Carol is in Homeroom 174 and is a sophomore B on the college course, but upon graduating she hopes to go into Christian work and teach music.

Janet Schoeff
From Homeroom 174 comes Janet, a 10B on the business course. This lucky girl took a plane trip to Cuba. She has also visited 8 states and picks Florida as the one she liked best, because of its beautiful scenery. She can be found Sundays singing in the Gospel Temple choir.

Dick Lehman
A man of the world is this lad from Homeroom 91, an 11B on the college course. He has visited Algiers, Italy, the Vatican, Austria, Germany, and France, also 16 states. His most out-of-ordinary experience was getting lost in Venice, Italy, while on a gondola tour. From his wide travels he has obtained many souvenirs, a small sambe from Algiers, Boy Scout belts from 12 countries, a cuckoo clock from Germany, Scout uniforms from five countries, and beer mug and coasters from Germany.

Heather Nelson
A 10B from Homeroom 190, Heather is on the college course. She has visited 15 states and enjoyed California most because it was so different and beautiful. Her special talent is playing the clarinet, and she received an award for this in the Indiana solo and ensemble contest. Her most unusual experience was falling out of a car! A pair of field glasses from the Kentucky Derby is her most unusual souvenir.

Alice Schlenker
An 11A on the college course from Homeroom 94, Alice is an accomplished musician. She plays the violin, piano, cello, and flute and has received a superior rating in a contest. Alice is also a member of Times, So-Si-Y, Service Club, Art Club, Wranglers, Band, and Orchestra.

Many other students have not been discovered as yet, but in the future it is hoped that they will appear here also.

Fellow South Siders Have Many Talents To Display To Us

Introducing to you eight of your classmates.

Lou Gerig, 10A, of Homeroom 61, has the talent of playing the piano. He spends his time collecting post-cards and has one from every state and quite a few foreign countries. Lou earns his money by doing odd jobs, and he spends his summers at the lake.

Being a car-hop at "Old Nick's Root Beer Stand" takes up Carol Wissler's time in the summer. Carol is a 10A and is on the college preparatory course. She collects small glass animals and has fifty-five of them. Her main ambition is to go to college. After school, Carol attends USA and 36 Workshop.

Who's that cute black-haired majorette on the end there? Why, it's Betty Hughes, 11A. Betty checks out of Homeroom 56 each morning and then goes to her classes which are on the stenographical line, since she hopes to become a stenographer. Betty earns her spending money at Miller's Dairy Store.

DIXIE HOGG, 11B, is also musically inclined. She has won several awards in piano contests. Dixie likes to collect Roosevelt dimes, post-cards, and foreign money. Baby-sitting and belonging to 36 Workshop keep her busy after school.

Who is that boy with the red face? Oh, it's Dick Johnson, 12A. He is still flustered from pinning the corsages on the girls at Hi-Y's after-game dance. Dick got this job because he is Hi-Y's past president. Besides being a staunch member of Hi-Y, Dick belongs to Lettermen's and Math-Science. Dick said that his most unusual experience is hitting a pedestrian with a car.

TALL, BLONDE Joan Nading hopes to be a dietitian when she graduates from South Side. A member of Homeroom 96, this 9A has a marvelous start here at South Side. She has won the Freshman-Sophomore Speech contest, joined 36 Workshop, Wranglers, and is an editorial writer and a room agent on the Times. It seems she spends her summers washing cars.

Doris Jean Lange, 12A, is a member of Homeroom 77 and is on the business course. Her hobbies include roller and ice skating, horseback riding, art, and collecting dolls from foreign countries. Doris hopes to attend art college. She has received honorable mention in a city art contest in Miami, Florida.

It seems that the people we are interviewing today almost all have one thing in common, musical ability. Anna Lyons plays the piano, dances, and sings. She earns her spending money by dancing and wants to go to college and study music. Anna is in Homeroom 54 and is a 9A.

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The Fort Wayne Public Library is one of the oldest and most valuable institutions in Fort Wayne. It was founded in 1887 when a free reading room was established on the south side of West Wayne Street between Calhoun and Harrison Streets.

In 1894 the library was opened in one room of the city building. It was moved again in 1895 to the residence of Sol. D. Bayless, and again in 1898 to the Brackenridge residence. During the period of the building of the present library on the southwest corner of Wayne and Webster Streets, temporary quarters in the Lincoln Life (than the Elektron) building were occupied.

On March 14, 1901, Andrew Carnegie, at the request of the Woman's Club League and the citizens of Fort Wayne, presented the sum of \$75,000 for a public library building. This was supplemented by a gift of \$15,000.

The present building was dedicated June 7, 1904. Samuel M. Foster, former treasurer of the school board, gave to the board a check for \$4,118 to apply on the payment for the Brackenridge property on which the library was erected.

There are about twelve departments in the library at the present time. They are the order department, the cataloging department, the adult circulation department with a collection of 88,562, and the reference department. There are also children's branches, publicity, extension, and county departments. The record department is one of the latest departments, and for \$5 anyone may take out records. The \$5 is redeemable anytime.

The newest department is the high school department. In this department, one can find any book that he needs for his classroom activities.

The public library does the whole community a great service. This is proved by the fact that it is patronized by more than sixteen thousand people.

So-Si-Y Girls To View Talent Show Tuesday

A talent show will highlight So-Si-Y's regular meeting to be held Tuesday in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m.

Any girl wishing to participate in this program should see Miss Beulah Rinehart in Room 66 immediately.

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Sixty-One Freshman Students Attend Parents' Alma Mater

South Side is very proud to have in its new group of freshmen, sixty-one second generation students. The school has never had so many students whose mother, father, or both parents attended South Side. "The Times" thought the readers would be interested to know who these people are and who their parents are.

Mr. Hults claims eight of these students in his homeroom; Gloria Martin, Annette Mills, Roger Meyer, Ronnie Mendelblat, Marilyn Muker, Carol Mosel, Jane Mayer, and Norm Miner. The parents of these people are Mary McCoy, Mary Scotten, Charles Meyer, Kathryn Kann, Martha Rupley, Virginia Uley, Herbert Mayer, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miner (Lillian Menze).

OTHER STUDENTS and their parents are Donna Yarmen and her father, Paul Yarmen; Marian Smith and her father, Paul Smith; Larry Stritmatter and his mother, Lucille Brinkman; Nancy Craig and her father, Howard Craig; and Allan Crill and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crill (Marcielle Bosserman).

More are Joe Jett and Nicholas Jett, Ellis Ralston and Virginia Polack, Kenneth Meyers, Jr. and Kenneth Meyers, Sr., Marlene Masel and Charles Masel, Beverly Blanks and Helen Blanks, Norma O'Hearn and Norman O'Hearn, Charles Benz, Jr. and Charles Benz, Sr., Marvin Hathaway and Lester Hathaway, Verna Hilbist and Loretta Barton, Sandra Hoewischer and Mildred Nichole.

Others are Barbara Bradley and her father, Robert Bradley; Shirley Campbell and her father, Mr. Campbell; Homer Campbell and his mother, Mary Moore; Sally Coleman and her mother, Lois McMaken; Anna and Marjory Fanger and their father, Wayne Fanger; Nancy France and her mother, Violet Meyers; Nola

Gardner and her father, Francis Gardner; Sally Gibson and her mother, Mary Collins; Ed Gick and his mother, Ruth Johnson; and David Graef and his mother, Rose Stone.

MORE PARENTS who attended South Side are Stuart Koch's parents, Harold Koch and Maxine Pressler; Richard Lentz's parents, Edwin Lentz and Bonnie Euslin; Ned Keese's mother, Mary Schroeder; Sharon Lassin's parents, Ward Lassin and Kathleen Lyman; Janice Lindenberg's father, Walter Lindenberg; Hope Laycock's mother, Alexandria Turpchinoff; Harry Collier's father, Harry Collier, Sr.; Beverly Custance's parents, Vaughn Custance and Mildred Gaskill; Beverly Dildine's father, Ward Dildine; Carolyn DeHaven's father, Lester DeHaven; Elizabeth Shaffer's mother, Esther Roush; Bruce Snyder's parents, Marjorie Burris and Herbert Snyder, Sr.; and Gloria Sprunger's parents, Elaine Welty and Royal Sprunger.

More of the second generation students and their parents are Janet Steger, Betty Hutchens; Sue Travis, Hilda Sellers; Ronald Such, Howard Such; Walter Stroup and Ileen Stroup; Virginia Vulgamott, Leroy Vulgamott; Barbara Waldrop, Dale Waldrop; Ronald Wichern, Harold Wichern; Jane Oyer, Doris Bauer; Bob Pape, L. Hagerman; Barbara Pio, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Pio (Jen Jones); Lu Anne Rayle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rayl (Avis Walker); Jack and Jerry Hensch, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hensch (Geneva Helms); and Annette Carto, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carto (Marcella Shalley).

Others are Gretchen Felger, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Felger (Eleanor Colson); Marilyn Edwards, Wanda Woods; and Nancy Epple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Epple (Dorothy Hawk).

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3. All students are urged not to talk about this new project while in the presence of students from other schools as it will only breed jealousy, misunderstanding.

Mr. Joy Wilkens
Marsha

Sponsors for this contest was the Dankleson, Duff, Davis, Day, Darrock, Dobson, Dutch Apple Company.

100

When Benjamin Franklin discovered electricity by means of a kite and a key, his wife had tied the key to a kite so he wouldn't lose it.

WANTED!

(One girl's 24-inch, two-wheel bicycle. Please contact Mr. Lester Hostetler if you have one or know of one for sale. He is desperately in need of the power of locomotion, as he is planning a bicycling escapade to Poe, Ind.

DON & FLORENCE SHEPHERD

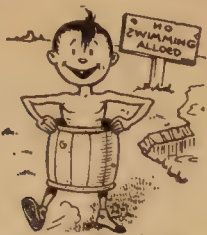
the boys)
an leader of the divers (who are all
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gangs of boys who are burned into an-
imals and material beings loose this ex-
pensive hairpin studded with coal
chips diamonds graphitic with lime-
stone coloring
the kangsters send their un-man-
to steal the hairpin this man has

Title, Cast

Theodore Gable
Will Star As John

Stop And Help Us Celebrate!

Gratefulness Expressed To Two Male Teachers For Dedication Of Pool



Swimming will soon be in season, but students are urged not to swim in our new outdoor pool until it is completed. We are very grateful to Mr. Wiggly Wilson for donating such a huge swimming pool to South Side, but as a token of gratefulness let's not go swimming in the pool until it is finished and has been dedicated to the school by Mr. Waggy Wog (co-founder of the pool).

These teachers will be sure to be put in our book of memories for the wonderful contribution they have made to "our" school. We will never forget them as long as we live for they have spent thousands of dollars and thousands of hours to make us all very happy.

Again we say, please wait until the pool is built to go swimming in for we do want to prevent as many accidents as possible before the pool is finished. In closing, we again say, Thank You, Mr. Wiggly and Mr. Waggy!

Students Urged To Be Conceited After Great Victory

The students of South Side have been pegged as conceited by the students of other schools. Why? Because we won the state tourney.

There are many reasons conceivable for this to prevail. We all know that our team has been beyond defeat for so many years that it is only natural for us to win. Obviously we want all to know that we are better than they.

Conceit shows untouchable intelligence. We don't want our pupils to lower themselves to speak to those pupils of a school which has a lower caliber basketball team than ours. By speaking to other people shows stupidity at its height. As we said before conceit is a sign of intellect. By this we mean that one must be a genius practically to master the grace of rolling his head around and reeling his nose in the air.

No one can deny that students look poised when they walk around with their noses in the air. An attractive feature about being conceited is that everyone usually carries a bucket on his nose to catch all the rain water. Countless friends can be made and life-long acquaintances can be made much more secure by snubbing.

So remember, conceit is the best policy to show perfection.

Senior Kellys Sponsor Dances In Center Hall



Do you know that dancing is being carried on in center hall every fifth period and between classes? Through the help of many reliable sources, the seniors have finally put these (once in mind) dances into effect.

There are a few rules which are necessary to remember if you participate in the fifth period and between period classes dances. All students who participate must belong to the "Roebel" dancing school, you may only be tardy to classes fourteen times a week, and all dancers must be good sports and dance to Bach's music, even if they like Beethoven's better.

There have been some good turnouts, but we are sure there are still students who are missing out on this beneficial pastime which not only gives you exercise, but also gives you the opportunity to become familiar with the fellow students of your school.

The Prevaricator

Published every hither and yon by NAUSEA INC., at the Wiggly Building Chicago, Pennsylvania. Editorial and Executive Offices on the Staten Island Fairy. Gastric Acety, Pres. Tibia Fibula, Treas.

Entered as sophomore class mail at the mail box in Rolling Rollingpin, Ind. Copyright, 1492, by ISABELLA INC. This issue is published simultaneously in the Dominion of Pogostan, Tanna Tuvva, Punta Arenas, and the Champs Slysses by special permission of Chiang Kai Sheknook and his Made. Price—7 so, 6 hapi, 12 marks, and 13 freuds. When submitting manuscripts kindly enclose one retina, two salivary glands, and four ounces of bile. (Your liver must be stamped and self-addressed.) The publishers will assume no responsibility for your health. Our motto—"NEVER COUNT YOUR CHICKENS IN THE MIDDLE OF A STREAM." Courtesy of the Ohio Green Pig.

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Girls Here's How To Chase A Boy

by Hotbreath

How to chase a boy! That's a good one. Leap Year, you know, and I'm surely taking advantage of it! You see, once, my girl friend, Joan, and I were walking out of our fragrant "Halls of Ivy" when I spied a boy that was real neat. I pulled myself together from an almost dead faint and shot a glance at Joan, who has no interest whatsoever in the opposite sex.

"With me, man, it's different! I decided then that I'd have him, accepted rules of not! I said to Joan, 'Joanie, old friend, who is that hunk of hand-someness by the drinking fountain? Do you know him?'"

"Sure! He's in my biology class; boy, some guy, huh? Too bad he's going steady," she answered indifferently.

"Going steady! With who?" I yelled in her ear.

"She recoiled from the unexpected assault and managed to answer, 'Barbara Bendley; she is a swell kid!'"

"Oh, her! She's a swell kid all right," I lied. "A little too cocky though."

Suddenly I looked up and started to shine, he was walking toward me! "Joan, he's coming this way!" I whispered hoarsely.

"Simmer down!" she said in a voice I thought was quite too loud. "He's just going down the hall. He probably doesn't even see you."

I didn't even listen to her. I relied on my own scant ability, as an actress, to save me and turned blindly saying to Joan, "Oh, Joanie, I forgot something in my locker! I'll be right back!" Just then I bumped into the dreamy boy! All my books fell with some help from me, and I made a feeble pretense at getting them, at the same time stuttering out an apology.

"Oh, I'm so sorry. It was all my fault! How could I be so clumsy!" "That's all right. Here, I'll help you pick up your books. There you are, all picked up," he said in a velvety voice that really sent me.

"Gee, I'm awfully sorry! I just wasn't looking where I was going! I guess I seem awful clumsy!" I stammered.

"Not at all," he answered. "I'll see you around. Oh, Hi Joan. I didn't see you standing there," and with this, he walked away, leaving me with a dreamy stare in my eyes.

"Gee, Joanie, he actually knows me now. I have an excuse to speak to him in the halls! Oh . . .!"

Joan looked at me with a disgusted glare. "Don't forget he's going steady!" she told me although I didn't even hear her. I was half in the clouds, half on the ground, and half in heaven. (three halves, you know?) I had to figure out a way to have a date with him.

I went on for a few days like this. My friends and parents couldn't figure me out. I changed some I guess, but nevertheless I was still the same high-flying kid.

Then the week of the big dance arrived and I had to go. (I thought) Of course, only one boy would do! Now I had to hook him. I made sure I was everywhere he was for a few days. He got so he knew me quite well.

But as the day of the dance drew near, I grew nervous. He had not asked me to the dance but the worst of it was, no one else had either. I was getting desperate. Why, even Joanie had a date for the dance. I went down the hall and there came my dream-boy. Well, it was now or never, I thought.

"Hi, there!" I said sunnily. "Oh, hiyah!" his voice sounding as neat as ever. "Do you think it would be too late to ask a girl to the dance? I mean, it's in a day you know."

Was this true? Was he asking me to the dance? Golly. "Gee, I guess not if the girl likes you enough and doesn't have a date already. Take me for instance, I'd go if I were asked. I mean, I've been asked but gee he was such a runt. I couldn't even dance with him so I turned him down, but now I wish I hadn't." I made this little speech with fingers and toes crossed.

"Then you think Barbara will go. I'm afraid she's a little PO'd at me for not asking her sooner."

I was simply crushed. Utterly smashed. How could he do such a thing to me! O—no date to the dance!

That night my face was saved. Mrs. Sider called me to sit with her kids. This was an excuse at least.

Well, it's Monday, at last. Joanie and I are walking down center hall. Oh, who's that?

Just then I saw the most handsome character! Ummmm—"Joanie, who is—?"

Yeah! That's me! Fickle as the day is long. My motto is . . . "The boys may come and the boys may go, but I'll love on forever!"

Temperature Rising?

1000° (no love, no nothing)

Sally Gilbert
Keith Saylor
Maurice Forkert
Marilyn Clymer
Ed Bicknese
Pat Clark
987° Cayenne (stone cold)
Allan Wuebbenhorst
Jo Zollinger
Jim Stiegler
Frances Bodenborn
Jim Schon
Carol Fleming
833° Clove (not speaking)
Nancy Plasket
Dave Heine
Don Johnson
Maggie Wilkins
Bob Wilkerson
Lois Powell

souTh's owN 'AimS bRoThers' aRe 'sTupiDs OF thE weEk



"STUPIDS OF THE WEEK"—Playing marbles, one of their great achievements, are Jim Lontz, Albert Fisher, Melvin Lora, Dave Gustafson, and Ronnie Sonius, "The Aims Brothers."

With so many notables in our midst, it was with much consideration and elimination that the "Aims Brothers" have been chosen this week as Stupids of the Week. This quintet has been of great service to our school by making concert tours in the name of Central. Their tours have included many of the more notable places of the Universe, one of these being South's own boiler room. Their next tour will be to the salt mines of Siberia where, it is hoped by the Archers, they will be kept.

The name of the quintet has an interesting history. They decided that with such a worthwhile goal as they have chosen, "The Aims Brothers" would be the logical name. Their aim? . . . Well, they haven't decided yet. Their goal so worthwhile? . . . none. Their motto? . . . "We don't know what we're aiming at, but we're sure trying."

However, these boys are not totally in the dark. They possess two talents. First, they have an uncanny ability at the ingenious sport of marbles and another less popular talent of singing (?). They believe that these two will be sufficient to carry them

through any situation life has to present.

This marvelous quintet has a most unusual technique of breathing while singing in an opera. They don't! They accredit this great feat to the fact that they eat between three and four gross of eggs a day during spring vacation. This diet is highly recommended by the boys for deep sea divers.

As a whole, the quintet readily agrees that they could sing circles around Margaret Truman, but since they hate to receive nasty letters they have decided not to enter the current contest being put on by the president.

As for the background of the group, they claim they "have been in operation since the surgeon came in." (Ouch! That one hurt.) Since all have been literally kicked out of their homes the group specializes in all hobo songs. And on this happy note we leave you until our next "Stupid of the Week."

P.S. 'Forgot to tell you. This infamous quintet consists of Jim Lontz, Ronald Sonius, Melvin Lora, Al Fisher, and Dave Gustafson.

William Hoewischer Named 'The Great Lover Of 1952'



He at first decided to write his life story, but every time he finished a page it burned to ashes. This boy is really living!

He has sold the ashes to a movie studio which is going to produce his life story on fireproof film. Since no movie actor can measure up to his love making, he will play the leading role. It will have no title because it is too colossal for anything nameable.

At the present time, Bill is receiving fan mail from every girl at South Side. The post office has opened a branch at his home, and every day four trucks bring tons of love letters. He has had 2,344,546 proposals of marriage and 252 offers to endorse "Doctor Kiersreecy's Secret Formula for Non-Smear Lipstick" at \$2,000,000 a kiss, since he has received his new title.

The greatest compliment Mr. Maurice Moore, speech teacher and a fellow admirer of Bill could give, was to say he reminded him of himself at an earlier age.

The Archers wish Bill luck in his champion loving, but hope he can stand up under the terrible strain he is going through.

765° Oregano (speaking terms)

Donna Jean Roebel
Kenny Krick
Harold Varketta
Marilyn Holzworth
Pat Wall
Norman Ritter

621° Mustard Seed (acquainted)

Dick Brantingham
Sharon Morris
Ronnie Innman
Karen Kirbach
Nancy Rumpel
Weldon Hognhaus

598° Mace (friends)

Jody Trader
Jim Swank
Joyce Purk
Jack Johnson
Fred Stephani
Nancy Kierspe

464° Salt (better friends)

Rhino Miller
Skinny Andrew
George Courtesis
Mary Helen Craig
Spero Theodore
Mary Uhl

357° Rosemary (affection)

Sue Stiver
Barry Gemmer
Melba Reider
David Tinnies
Don Kemp
Nanny Goat Clark

291° Sage (many dates)

Anna Gorrell
Dick Van Horn
Petey Britton
Barbara Bain
Electra Hawk
Dick Yingling

199° Marjoram (steady date)

Joan Nading
Kenny Clark
Lips O'Shaughnessy
Barb Boggess
Jane Goble
Kasanova Kenner

145° Mint (spicy)

Bob Rossiter
Janie Hattendorf
Ilene Fackler
Don Eckles
Frank Frary
Sharon Hills

122° Allspice (puppy love)

Herb Snyder
Mary Val Crouse
Mary Maroney
Pat Manning

Ray Ehlerding

107° Chili Powder (love)

Tommy Gilson
Bomber Wilkins
Patty Kelso
Dickie Johnson
Jimmy Ruble
Joyful Wilkens

98° Nutmeg (true love)

Georgie Gettel
Jimmy Suelzer
Sue Hutner
John Shanklin
Cyril Laycoff
Norma O'Kearn

96° Cinnamon (love at first sight)

Norman Miner
Karen Keller
Terje Lomo
Annabelle Roark
Cheeta Reuille
Billy-boy Hoewischer

Various Holidays To Be Celebrated

After much pleading, the calendar finally said that she would place all the important holidays into the one month vacation of the Archers. Of course, we must all work together and be good children or the old calendar might put us back on the "one week" vacation plan and give us no holidays. Get out your date books and join in the fun!



NEW YEAR'S EVE will be held, the Friday school is closed to celebrate the rare occasion. All students of manual arts and home economics will be at the party for they will plan the program and also will make the elaborate dinner which will be held at 12 o'clock (on the dot). The "Great Lover," Bill, will be present to give every girl her New Year's kiss at a reduced price of \$50 per kiss. So don't forget this outstanding date kids! !



CHRISTMAS will be the next celebrated holiday. Hold yourself together kids because this will really get ya'. We will all take a trip to see Santa in a giant sleigh led by the reindeers, Beautiful Bragg, Crazy Craig, Soothing Sweet, Rushing Ruble, Healthful Heine, Jaring Johnson, Freshie Freddie, and Ready Rife. It will also be our pleasure to have Rudolf Crouse along who will head the train of reindeers. We will spend a full week at Santa's and arrive home just in time for our next holiday.



VALENTINE'S DAY, yep, that's the next holiday lined up for us. A great surprise will be presented on this holiday. Listen closely, there is going to be a large party at "Little Heart Give Away" and everyone attending will receive a large package containing their heart's desire. So if you are interested in this sort of thing, we'll see you there.



EASTER will be a happy day for all when you hear this news. The teachers of our learnin' institution will hold an "Easter Egg Hunt" at Foster Park. They will hide golden eggs and each student that finds a golden egg will receive all A's because his name will be placed on "The Golden Egg Honor Roll." To avoid hurt feelings there will be a golden egg for each student.



HALLOWEEN will be the next holiday during our happy vacation. If you like cider (made from California apples) you will truly enjoy this holiday. Mr. "Mighty Man" Weber will entertain the entire student body with wholesome Halloween entertainment. Then, Miss Super Singer will serve doughnuts and California cider. A Halloween pumpkin will be given to each person present to be placed in his window.



THE LAST HOLIDAY to be celebrated during vacation, will be Thanksgiving. After a large feast, every student will have the opportunity to tell why he is anxious to return to school after vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Ha Ha will award the student with the best reasons a year tuition to University of Jokers.

70° Thyme (hot)

Philly Antibus
Linde Schmidt
Birdie Brutton
Shirley Hughes
Gus-Gus Gustafson
Linda Beatty

14° Black Pepper (hot enough to handle)

Karen Clark
Jim F. Davis
Shimmy Benz
Dick Colchin
Beverly Feber
Dick Gerke

10° Red Pepper (too hot to handle)

Judy Roberts
Jim Frey
Vic DiGregory
Pat Cassidy
Rev Henry
Herbie LaBrash

Bathing Suit Fashions



Bathing suits vary every year, but this year the style has completely changed so we will give you a complete description of what the most stylish dressers will be wearing on the beaches this summer.

Bathing suits will be very brief because they will not have legs which extend to the ankles as in previous years. They will be highered to right above the knees. The sleeves of the bathing suit will also be shortened to right above the elbows.

Bathing suits will be very slenderizing for all suits will be striped and straight up and down. (There will be no skirts on bathing suits.) Although all suits will look somewhat alike, there will be a variety of materials and colors. Some will be made from lamb's wool, others from sheep's wool, and still others from ram's wool. The colors will be various shades of black and white.

Bathing caps will not be worn this year because of the new pony-tail haircuts. However, hats will be worn while riding on water-toys to keep the hair from blowing out of place.

If you are interested in buying your bathing suit early, we have a complete list of the hardwood stores where these bathing suits are sold.

Funny Talk

By Nanny Nan

I wonder why, that
We talk through our hat,
That's funny peculiar
(Not funny ha-ha!)
Oh, what a brat
To eat 'til he's fat.
(Reminds me of a friend, you know, Jack Sprat)

Well, anyway,
One shiny day,
I say,
He went his way,
With a terrible frown,
Did you turn this paper upside down?

This Is Poetry?

Did you know spring vacation
Will be a month long?
You didn't—well, it's true—
And anyhow,
I can't be wrong,
Because, you see,
I got the news from a little bee
Who was in someone's bonnet,
With blue ribbons onet.
A fly told the bee,
The fly in the ointment you see.
The bee was fuzzy,
And quite buzzy,
And when I asked wuzzy
Sure he was right,
He said, "You can't be very bright;
So good night."

—By De Wizzard

Down The Drain!

By Catty Kierspe
Skinny old maid
Took a bath one night,
And didn't even tell a soul.
She pulled the plug,
In the old bath tub,
And slid right down
The hole.
Down the pipe
And down the drain,
Never see skinny maid,
E'er again.

Record Falsehoods

By Kelly Kelso

Gather 'round all you Hep-cats, Dixieland fanciers, and Be Bopers, Capitol Wreckers Inc. has done it again with that solid platter of jive "TENDERLY" rendered by Ray Anthony and His Country-Bumpkins. If your feet really yearn to travel over the dance floor (or your partner's feet) try Stan Freeburg's disc of "TRY." In his usual imposing style, Stan has a real hit in this original composition of his.

If instead of a 100-yard dash, you'd rather trip lightly to something smoother, Spike Jones' "CHARLESTON Mio" is just the thing. Spike has really outdone himself on this rearrangement of "O SOLO MIO" under the R.C.A. Victor label.

A few of the current hits that won't last too long, but provide spicy entertainment are the raging platters of "SEPTEMBER SONG" and "LAURA" again under the Capitol marquee with music executed by Stan Kenton.

The seasonal Easter favorites are not to be forgotten. Gene Autry's printing of "PETER COTTONTAIL" is expected to make record sales among the teen-age set again this year. The flip on this disc is that popular jive treat, "WHO HOCKED JOHNNY'S EASTER EGG," by Gene's horse Champion on his musical feed-bag.

Lastly, to put you to sleep until next April Fool's Day, is that soothing copy of "THE CANDY-DANCER'S BALL" by the waltz king himself, Frankie Laine.

Until next time we visit you in your padded record booth, so long and keep the turntables hot.

0° Ginger (Watch out!)

George Tsintsaroff
Carol Crogan
Mary Ann Taylor
Paul Lansing
Earl Wolff
Ellen Hoham

-20° Paprika (BANG!)

Kenny Rodewald
Sandy Brown
Doris Joan Lange
Guerry McNabb

Green Edges Mugwump To Capture Olympics

Final Relays Add Margin Of Victory

Heine, Anderson Take Top Honors As South Wins First World Cup

South Side's combined football, basketball, and track teams captured the 21st annual Olympic games held recently at the Agamendo Township High School gymnasium. Mugwump, a fast-growing province in lower Hindustan, took second while Wee-One-Two High School of Singapore walked off with third place "honors." It was one of the most hotly contested matches in years as it took the Archer stars three overtime periods to win the 500-meter relays.

South triumphantly captured the pentathlon and decathlon as enor-house Warren Anderson and shrimp Dave Heine won these two coveted events. The trophy, pictured at the right, was presented to the Green team by the Shiek of Araveec in a lovely atmosphere of 50 beautiful dancers and 49 gorgeous bubbles. In the mad fury of the ceremony, Louie Mangels, jack's singles champion, dropped the trophy and the Port Wayne squad returned cupless.

Warren Anderson, pentathlon champ, took five of the main events including the discuss jump, the hop-scutch race, the marble plunket title, the bean-bag toss and the strenuous 5-yd. relay. "Andy," aided by Hubert Snyder, Ed (Romeo) Clarke, Ellen Waebbenhorstowhip, Janie (The Plash) Egyptdorf, Janie roomed in the Smithington Arms, Dick Bragger, Jim Mountain-Craig, and last but not least Roberto Daviskovich (alias Bob Davis), won this 5-yd. relay in a record breaking .0000000567 seconds time. In the bean bag toss, Andy, attempting to throw a marshmallow through a straw, accomplished his goal no less than 3 71/93 times. For this, he was given the Nobel prize in "stuffing." In the marble derby, Andy sprained his back picking up an over-sized oval and was out of commission for the next several days. However, after a rubdown by Dr. George Jollyer, Indian physician, big Warren came back to take the rest of the events.

Little Dave Heine, only 5'2" and weighing a mere 74 grams, won ten events to be the first American to accomplish such a feat. In the 3-mile sprint, Dave lost one of his shoes early in the race and finished in first place by a big toe. Keith Saylor also ran in this race but after a rugged first mile he was disqualified for clipping. Dave won the toothpick toss in easy fashion aided by Jeremiah Pontus and Richardo Johnson. For their outstanding work, the boys were awarded a gold-plated bicuspid.

With the aid of that great shot-putter, Nancy Kierspe, the Archer charges threw the 75-pound ball two feet for a new world's record. The old record of 1 99/100 feet was broken as the entire team grasped the sphere and heaved it with all their might. It might have gone farther if the whole team had been throwing the ball in the same direction. As it was, Heine's brigade was pushing against Nancy's so that it was only after Dick Turner, single-handedly, took the ball away from all of them and made the mighty 2-foot heave. It thrilled the millions of Archer fans until many of them broke down into tears. Only after Gentleman Dick consoled them did the tumult pull themselves together.

The grand finale of the day really proved the Archers to be all they had been built up to be. In a medley race which was made up of two 100-yard sprints, 5 somersaults, 15 cartwheels, 4 leaps over piles of empty beer cans, a 45-minute speech on "The Difficulties of Raising Neculi Bacili Algae," a 25-minute shower and cleanup period, and finally three win sprints over red-hot coals, the Green broke all previous times. They were able to do it in 71 minutes.

The Green suffered very few casualties. Dick Van Horn returned with burned feet from the hot coals walk, while Bob Garrison was treated for punctures from flying toothpicks.

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World Cup

Briners Bums

By Clyde

FLASH! The intramural managers have gone on sit down strike due to the heavy labors that have been forced upon them. They sat down last night in Louie's office and are still sitting there. Dick Walling, the apparent leader of the revolt, in giving his comment concerning the working conditions of his fellow managers said, "It just isn't fair to unorganized loafers." The other managers, Dick Rhada, Gordon Filler, Bob Noren and Bill Clark, refuse to make a statement until they have seen their lawyers. Rumor has it that Louie might issue an injunction.

Next in importance to the shocking strike was the expose of the twiddly wink scandal. When Dan Ramm took the final game last week by beating Jack Harshman, the game had the earmarks of a shady deal. Louie followed up these suspicions by launching a full scale investigation and found that "Dirty Dan" was using a loaded twiddly wink throughout the tourney. "Dirty Dan" was banded and the championship was given to "Jumpin' Jack" Harshman.

In the heavyweight division, "Big Al" Mead downed "Bigger Les" Cox in a legitimate contest, 500-498 and 500-3. "Big Al" continued to show his unsurmountable physical strength that has given him the heavyweight twiddly wink crown for the past three years.

Richard Smith ('51), has returned to South Side under the fictitious name of Smitty Richards. While in South Side, Smith took all the championships in all of the intramural activities in all four weight divisions for five years straight. (This is possible?) However, much to his dismay, he earned only 462 1M letters after setting a goal of 1000. Clyde is sure that Smitty will reach his goal in the far, far future.

Rumors are flying around the intramural world insinuating that dissension has broken out among the ranks of the Red Cats team. This slanderous, malicious statement is true (I think). Red's Cats are a combination of two old middleweight rivals, the Alley Cats and Red's Rods. Last week, one of the Rods called one of the Cats a

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OUT OF THIS WORLD

By Ima Moron

Dynamic! Superb! Tremendous! This is what we think of the wonderful way South Side captured the Olympic Games last week. It was a great tribute to a great bunch of athletes. The Archers showed that they have that last-minute punch to come through even when they are down. Best of luck to these great stars as they enter the fields of all professional sports!



Beware, all South Side opponents! The athletic department has announced the purchase of a robot that will single-handedly play all the Green's football games. The monster stands 8 feet in height and weighs 479 pounds. The robot was sold to South by the most honorable Joe Stalin, who is constantly trying to help the welfare of the United States and its educational institutions.



Mr. Farion Measel, former Archer football coach, has just informed us that he will accept a position at the University of Whoflungdung. He has been trying for several years to get this position and has finally attained his goal. Lots of luck to this great guy who leaves a great record in Archderom.



Looking over Mr. Measel's record we find that he mentored the Archer charges through the past season with a low number of casualties. After the Adams game Louie Mangels (Mr. Irresistible) was the only Archer who was able to breathe much less walk. The boys had injuries ranging from cracked sacrailliacs to split hypotenes (courtesy of the Mathematics Department). Without a doubt, this was the bloodiest, goriest season of them all. And after all this trouble, we only won 8 1/4 of our games.



Plans are being made now for next year's hockey team. The Ice League of America, sponsoring this sport in the high schools, will see that South plays the toughest competition in the land. The gym will be flooded to pro-

lazy bum, thereby setting the stage for the biggest intramural crisis in 28 years. This column predicts a break-up of the Red's Cats team and the forming of a new team, known as the Alley Rods. (Predictions of this column have proved 12/3 per cent correct.)

For all the big time scandals, hot tips, and false predictions concerning intramural sports at South Side, keep your eyes trained on Brjner's Bums.

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vide the arena and the basketball goals will be lowered to make the puck nets thus making the most attractive Stadium in the country.



The writer of this column is a died-in-the-wool advocate of 27 personal fouls before a player must head for the showers. It will make a more interesting game and employment for quite a few more doctors. It would no doubt make the game quite a bit like football, but why not? We think the football season is too short anyway.



Have you subscribed to the Times yet? If not, see your nearest Room Agent.



According to the latest poll taken from college graduates or lower, South Side should have a girl's football team. The rules would have to be altered a bit but the game would surely bring in money for the athletic department. The equipment would have to be changed a bit but that's what makes life bearable variety, that is.



Oops, we just remembered! Some men in white coats are coming after us in a little while to take us somewhere. State Street I believe they said. So Goodbye until next year!

FLASH!!

The Athletic Department has just announced that they have purchased the services of Paul Arizin, star tennis player, to be used by the golf team this year. Mr. Wayne Scott said the transaction will involve several hundred dollars and 3 box tops from Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour. Needless to say, Paul will be of unlimited value to all Archer athletics!

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Rife To Begin Job As New Dance Teach

Graceful Don Rife Conducts Search For New Belly Dancers



"Dainty" Don

Dainty Don Rife, who less than a year ago almost died from being undernourished and having a puny figure, has been appointed by President Hairy Truman to teach dancing at South Side next year. Don will take over the duties of Miss Pellen Holmeyer, who has been transferred to Hoohegoocche County Consolidated School. Miss Holmeyer feels that she made a smart move since her wages will be increased 3 cents a year, and she will be living in a larger metropolitan area.

Don, former owner of Mrs. Rife's Dancing Palace, has assured the Archer athletic department that he will put out Olympic material in his stay here. Especially in the field of toe dancing is Don skilled in putting across his ideas. He will start his work next fall.

Mr. Rife's first job was in New York teaching dancing to several Broadway stars. Among his products are Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Molly Pitcher, and that famed star of stage and radio, Jonna Dean Roebel. He plans to make South Side world famous in the time he stays here.

Himself a good dancer, Don has given several performances at the White House before President Truman and his official family. Because of his fine performance there, he was given a loan through the RFC. Don is married and has three children... one of each. He will reside at 0000 Old Mill Stream.

Rife, who is affiliated with King Farouk of Egypt, will be looking for belly dancers for his majesty. Any girls wishing to try out for this honor should see Don today.

Upon interviewing him, Don said, "It is a pleasure to return to my alma mater to fill such an important post. I will do my best to live up to past standards and see that South turns out a good supply of toe, tap, ballet, artistic, ballroom, social, dip, smooth, professional, and skip dancers." We are sure that Don's graceful form and superior ability will insure South of plenty of good material.

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Surprising, Unusual Facts About Nature Finally Disclosed

Why the elephant has big ears: When they passed out ears, the elephants thought they said beers, and asked for two big ones.

Why the baboon has a red nose: When they passed out noses, the baboons thought they said roses, and asked for red ones.

Why the bear has a big soft head: When they passed out heads, the bears thought they said beds, and asked for big soft ones.

Why the skunk smells so bad: When they passed out odors, the skunk thought they said motors, and asked for one that would travel far and last long.

Why South Side students have no brains: When they passed out brains, they thought they said trains and they missed theirs.

The polar bear sleeps in his little bare skin, He sleeps very well, I am told. But if you sleep in your little bare skin, You'll get a terrible cold!

Why the rhinoceros has fat legs:

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Eastertime Brings Happy Glow As Spring Blooms Over World

The whole world seems to glow at Eastertime. Nature adorns her children in soft greens and a fragrant smell. Spring blossoms out after the long winter months.

With the return of spring is the one Sunday of the year when the pews of all churches are sure to be filled. . . . Easter!

To the pagans of long ago, Easter was a time of deliverance, a time of hope and gladness. The thread of Easter knits the past and the present. Among all, Easter has one meaning. Death is foiled of victory; life steps forth from her grave renewed and triumphant. The coldness of the winter months seem to give way to the luscious fragrant spring feeling.

EASTER, the season which commemorates the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, is universally regarded as the chief of Christian festivals.

The venerable Bede, who was the great scholar of the early Christian churches, is authority for the derivation of the word Easter from the name of the Anglo-Saxon or Norse goddess of spring, Eostre or Ostara to whom the month Eastur, corresponding to our April, was sacred.

Easter Sunday is the first Sunday after the full moon that occurs on the day of the Vernal Equinox (March 21) or on any of the next 28 days. Consequently, Easter Sunday cannot be earlier than March 22 or later than April 25. This was fixed by the council of Nice, A.D. 325.

On this day, America unites with all the North Temperate Zone where most of the world's inhabitants live—for Easter is the most universal festival of the year and the most deeply rooted in human sentiment.

THOUGH RELIGIOUS, rather than full of gaiety, Easter is a holiday that appeals to everyone. Easter is in honor of Christ's resurrection. That open grave near Jerusalem is more than a historical event. It preserves the faith that stimulates every Christian in the greater life to come.

Easter is the world's Memorial Day for it combines the celebration of a risen Lord with the blessed assurance of unbroken reunion with dear ones who have gone before.

A popular superstition in ancient England was that the sun danced on Easter Day. It became a common custom for the people to rise early and witness this dance of the sun. In Ireland, the people still rise at 4 o'clock on Easter morning to see the sun dance in honour of Christ's resurrection from the darkness of the grave.

An ancient English custom was to put out all fires and relight them on

Easter Eve—typifying the beginning of a new life. A popular superstition was that holy fire would give protection from storms, droughts, and famines.

EASTER is the time to start on a new path of life. Many people suffered through the horrible war years, but several years ago the church bells of Moscow tolled out their call to the resurrection and the life of Easter. All over Russia were similar outpourings of the religious minded, and candles burned on home tables above the little Easter cakes. It was like the old Russian holy day. No one could miss its significance. Russia had been shut up in a tomb. That year the stone was rolled away, even though it was only one day.

Strangest of American Easter observances is that of the Yaqui Indians of Arizona. Throughout the night warriors dance beside the mission chapel to the booming of bull drums and rock-filled gourds, their grotesque head-dresses looking frightful in the fire-light.

At dawn the dance is suddenly ended, the tired dancers rest, and a goat's head, emblem of Evil to early America is borne from the chapel to be buried.

MOST IMPRESSIVE, perhaps of American Easter customs is the hill-top watch for Easter dawn. Hundreds gather together in the dawn waiting for the golden light of a glowing Easter day.

Many of our Easter customs have existed since time unknown and continue today, dressed in new meanings. The hot cross bun is pagan, for example, in origin. The Anglo-Saxon savages consumed these cakes as a part of the jollity that attended their welcome to spring.

The Easter fashion parade for which Fifth Avenue is famous is another survival from long ago. Before fashion magazines were ever printed, there was a lively superstition dear to princesses and peasants alike that a new garment worn at Easter meant good luck throughout the year.

CHAPTER 20

1 The first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early, when it was yet dark, unto the sepulchre, and seeth the stone taken away from the sepulchre.

2 Then she runneth, and cometh to Simon Peter, and to the other disciple, whom Jesus loved, and saith unto them, They have taken away the Lord out of the sepulchre, and we know not where they have laid him.

3 Peter therefore went forth, and that other disciple, and came to the sepulchre.

4 So they ran both together: and the other disciple did outrun Peter, and came first to the sepulchre.

5 And he stooping down, and looking in, saw the linen clothes lying; yet went he not in.

6 Then cometh Simon Peter following him, and went into the sepulchre, and seeth the linen clothes lie,

7 And the napkin, that was about his head, not lying with the linen clothes, but wrapped together in a place by itself.

8 Then went in also that other disciple, which came first to the sepulchre, and he saw, and believed.

9 For as yet they know not the scripture, that he must rise again from the dead.

10 Then the disciples went away again unto their own home.

For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. St. John 3:16.

Easter is the time for newness and a fresh start. Just as the world dresses itself in its new spring flowers, mankind dresses itself in new bright apparel.

The Easter bonnet originated in the popular superstition that to wear a new bonnet for the first time on Easter Sunday was to be assured happiness in love during the year. A glad array of Easter clothes will be seen, weather permitting, on avenues this year, as during every year.

MANY PEOPLE of old regarded the egg as an emblem of life, of a beginning. The Greeks, Gauls, Romans, and others believed the secret of life to be within the egg and, therefore, they regarded it as a token or symbol of creation.

The Christians borrowed the egg and made it part of their Easter festivities, but to the Christians, it was regarded somewhat in the light of a prison or tomb from which future life

escaped. Easter eggs often colored by Christians for the blood of Christ are a symbol of reviving life.

In ancient England a popular custom was to roll Easter eggs down Greenwich Hill at Easter enticing the return of spring to England. The egg hunts and egg rollings of childhood today are leftovers from an age in which hopeful farmers rolled eggs across their fields to make sure of bumper crops.

THE EASTER MONDAY egg-rolling on the White House lawn, originated by President Madison, has become a national institution. Long ago, the children hunted eggs on the grounds of the capital but the grounds suffered and the authorities called a halt. The disappointed children then were invited to use the White House lawns. Presidents come and go but the egg-rolling at Eastertime keeps on forever.

The white rabbit of Easter comes

11 But Mary stood without at the sepulchre weeping; and as she wept, she stooped down, and looked into the sepulchre,

12 And seeth two angels in white sitting, the one at the head, and the other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had lain.

13 And they say unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? She saith unto them, Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him.

14 And when she had thus said, she turned herself back, and saw Jesus standing, and knew not that it was Jesus.

15 Jesus saith unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? whom seekest thou? She, supposing him to be the gardener, saith unto him, Sir, if thou have borne him hence, tell me where thou hast laid him, and I will take him away.

16 Jesus saith unto her, Mary. She turned herself, and saith unto him, Rabboni; which is to her, Master.

17 Jesus saith unto her, Touch me not; for I am not yet ascended to my Father: but go to my brethren, and say unto them, I ascend unto my Father, and your Father; and to my God, and your God.

18 Mary Magdalene came and told the disciples that she had seen the Lord, and that he had spoken these things unto her. St. John 20: 1-18.

hopping down to us from Eras where the sun and moon were gods to men. The pure white rabbit brought gifts of colored eggs to good children. The rabbit is a token of prosperity.

Eggs and rabbits please the youngsters of today and white sweet lilies which symbolize purity and light, gladden the old.

CHURCH BELLS, choirs, and heartening music spread cheerful tidings at Easter. Hearts are glad and the world seems to be a bright and lovely place in which to live.

Easter has for centuries been the time to renew faith, hope, and courage in the human heart. Easter is a day when the whole world blossoms out, tiny birds chirp happily, and fragrant green trees sway in the light, pleasant breeze. Humans feel at peace with each other, and the earth makes its beautiful Easter offering of spring flowers.

Alice Schlenker Wins Makey Literary Award

65 Students Take Part In First Contest; \$50 Cash Prize To Be Given

Alice Schlenker, 11A, won the Makey Literary Ability Contest with her short story, which is reprinted in this issue. She will receive her prize of \$50 on Recognition Day. Mr. Makey judged all the entries of the contest.

SIXTY-FIVE pupils entered the first annual Makey Literary Ability Contest Saturday, March 22, named in honor of Mr. Herman O. Makey, former English and mathematics teacher at South Side. "The large number of students who turned out voluntarily to enter the contest greatly surprised and pleased me," said Miss Emma Kiefer, acting head of the English department. Helping Miss Kiefer were Mr. Jack Morey and Mr. William Applegate.

All students were eligible to enter the contest, which was sponsored by Mr. Makey's five children. Pupils were allowed to write in any literary form they wanted to, including essays, poetry, plays, short stories, or letters.

THE TOPIC was stated thus: "A student has to choose between two highly desired courses—for example, a place on an athletic team or a place in an orchestra; a job after school or good scholarship; helping at home or working on the school paper." These were only examples and the contestants could make up their own ideas if they wanted to.

Students participating in the Makey Contest were Mary Ann Wilkens, Judy Osborne, and Bill Wichman, 9B's. The 9A's were Doris Slater, Gloria Moening, Jaymee Griffiths, Thelma Crawford, Barbara Bradley, Beverly Ring, and Roselyn Roof.

Other 9A's were Sandra Kopper, Betty Rainier, Jean Horton, Frances Bagby, Jane Mayer, Gwen Barnt-house, and Barbara Mann. Joe Jett, Pat Seider, and Bruce



Alice Schlenker

Bloom were the 10B's while Nancy Kierspe, Marsha Walb, Sue Novitsky, Nancy Thomas, Bryan Boggess, Dick Arnold, John Milnor, Gene Schmeling, David Sutton, Barbara Munich, and Bob Miller represented the 10A class.

THE 11B's were Joyce Davis, Nancy Gardt, Marlene Bloom, Ruthellen Clapp, David Sutter, Connie Carver, Richard Bauer, Mary Livingston, and Elinor Salinger and the 11A's were Ila Jean Stiver, Dorothy Chicovsky, Alice Schlenker, and Carol Schneider.

Barry Gemmer, John Mitchell, Betsy Waterfield, Margaret Beck, Carole Gephart, Terry Lomo, Carol Timma, and John Neville represented the 12B's.

Representing the 12A class were Nancy Krewson, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Eleanor Monts, Dave Lambert, Lewis Gaff, Judy Wilks, Jim F. Davis, Jerry Pontius, Barbara Evans, Joyce Miller, Barbara Boggess, Janet Helms, and Gerhard Salinger.

Mr. Louis Briner Ill With Throat Infection

Mr. Louis Briner, physical education teacher, was absent from school the first part of the week due to strept throat infection.

Become Job's Daughters

Eleven girls were initiated into Job's Daughters March 18. Those from South Side were Lydia Martindale, Carole Diane Roe, Sharon Eileen Myers, Carole Beeler, Elizabeth Lou Shaffer, and Norma Louise Jacobs.

The South Side Times

Appreciation Expressed To All Participants Of Annual Spring Show

Let's give some cheers to all the people who worked so hard to make our annual Spring Show a big success.

First, to the two teachers, Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, who gave so much of their free time to work and who were so patient with all the girls. Without their fine leadership, the show could not have gone on.

Next, to the girls who spent so much time practicing and perfecting their routines. To the dancers who executed many enjoyable numbers, to the two wonderful accompanists, and to the tumblers who performed back-breaking stunts which were so much fun to watch. Let's all give a big round of applause to all participants.

Last but not least, let's cheer the janitors and boys who set up the lighting system, put up the curtains in the gymnasium, and helped with the decorating. The show would not have been nearly so enjoyable if these people would not have been there to help.

Again, we say thanks loads for the wonderful cooperation of everyone which made the show so entertaining and fun-filled.

Congratulations To All NHS Senior Students

Congratulations to the thirty-nine outstanding seniors who were recently elected members of National Honor Society.

These fine seniors were chosen from the upper fifteen per cent of the 1952 graduates. Four other seniors were chosen to belong to National Honor Society in January.

NHS is a goal for all underclassmen to strive for. A banquet will be held May 16 to honor the new members of NHS.

Recommendations are sent in by all the teachers. Then, a special committee selects a limited number of outstanding students to belong to National Honor Society.

Finally, the long awaited tag day arrives and fifteen per cent of the eligible seniors are tagged for outstanding character, leadership, and scholarship qualities and amount of service done for the school during their four years at South Side.

The character of a senior eligible for NHS is decided by seven main factors: courtesy, honesty, loyalty, fairness, consideration, respect, and school spirit.

The ability to head a group properly and intelligently is considered basic for a National Honor Society member.

The scholarship qualities of a senior are decided upon intelligence and ability used in acquiring knowledge because of intellectual curiosity.

Service to the school is another basis on which eligibility to NHS is considered. The desire to serve the school at all times and willingness to help are considered very important here.

So—hats off to all the fine seniors who are now members of National Honor Society.

Take Part In Activities

Do you realize how important a part the extra-curricular activities of this school play, or at least should play in your life? All these club meetings and activities help to develop you both mentally and physically.

You are developed mentally by sharing the responsibilities of large projects, such as banquets and dances, and by learning to pay attention to the business meetings and taking part in them. Participation in the athletic clubs and activities help to develop you physically. This development will aid you in your social life, and make you a better citizen in your community.

While on the subject of extra-curricular activities, we want to urge you to take part in class projects. The Sophomore Party, the Junior Prom, and the Senior Dance are all in the not-too-distant future and lots of work will be needed to make them successful. Pitch in and help and get into the swing of things. You will find it loads of fun, and working with all the other students will be both invigorating and worthwhile. Get out, work, be a part of your school, and most important of all, enjoy it!

The South Side Times

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Margie Mueller, Bob Danklefsen, Kenny Spencer, Sandra Rinehart Named Students Of The Week

JUST BACK from a wonderful Spring vacation and eager to get down to the business of school work are the four personable Kellies chosen as the "Students of the Week."

Representing the illustrious seniors is Margie Mueller. She is on the business course taking Speech 2, Botany 2, economics and merchandising. Margie likes all her subjects and as a favorite teacher Miss Peck rates pretty high in her book.

The dirt column on Thursday is a must with this gal and as to favorite movies "Street Car Named Desire" and "Blue Veil" are just wonderful. The movie stars Jane Wyman and Monty Cliff get top billing, and Margie suggests the book "Cheaper By the Dozen" as very enjoyable reading.

MARGIE ATTENDS the Lutheran Church of Our Savior and she chums around with Nancy, Carole, Barb, Doris, Mert, etc. When asked about boy friends, she said the subject was debatable and that there was no one special at the moment. At school, she is a member of 36 Workshop.

In her leisure time, she has lots of fun with her pet parakeet named Dodo. This talented gal lists making her own clothes as one of her favorite hobbies. She likes traveling and has visited in New York, Boston and way out west in California.

At present, Margie is working at Shepherd's Grocery and also attends comptometer school on Monday and Thursday nights. After graduation, she is looking forward to finding this kind of work in an office.

This senior girl's pet peeve is Dick Soloman in economics class and Miller's fifth period. Her one big wish is that sometime soon her parents will let her drive the car. When asked what she was looking forward to—she answered with a sigh, "The week of the prom and graduation."

OUR JUNIOR of the week, Robert Danklefsen, hails from Room 28. He is on the college course taking geometry, U. S. history, English, physics, gym, and o.c. choir. He rates geometry as his favorite subject and the teacher of

Freshman Biogs

The more we get together, the happier we'll be.

Diane Roe

Diane is a cute blond, blue-eyed 9B who is on the college prep course with Mr. Applegate as her homeroom teacher. She is in Meterite Club and is a room agent for The Times and Totem. She's also in chorus which she enjoys very much. Her favorite teacher is Miss Oppelt.

Lydia Martindale

Lydia is another cute 9B with a very pleasing personality. She likes most of her classmates, is undecided about any certain boy, but she won't be without one very long. Lydia is on the college prep course and has Mr. Furst for homeroom. She has joined The Times, Meterite Club, Wranglers, and GAA. Her favorite teacher, also, is Miss Oppelt.

Sharon Huxoll

Sharon hails from Homeroom 4. She is a 9A on the college prep course. During her spare time, she is either seen with a certain senior, practicing the violin, or goes around with the gang, which consists of Bev, Jan, Carla, Sue, Joan, Leona, or Barbara. Her favorite teacher is Mr. Drummond.

Jim Huffman

Jim is a 9A on the business course and has Mr. Gilbert for homeroom. He belongs to Rifle Club. His favorite teachers are Miss Portney and Mr. Sterner. A song that rates high with Jim is "Blue Tango." His favorite book is the "Three Musketeers," while his favorite movie was "Quo Vadis." Now that you have read his favorites, perhaps you would like to hear about his friends. They are Page Ligette, Roger Steup, Ron Wichern, Roger Meyer, and Neal Berryhill. His most unusual and embarrassing experience was the time he lost his swim suit while he was swimming.

Ronald Such

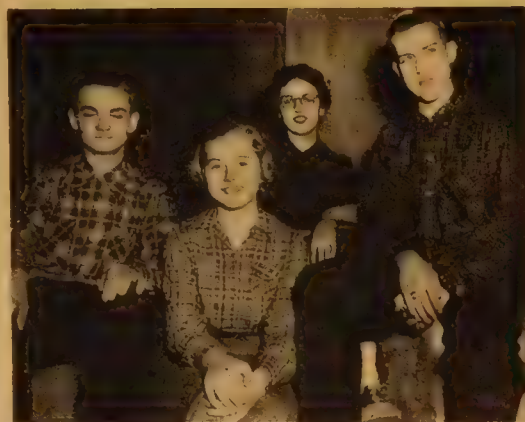
Ron is another of these people who are on the college prep course. He is a 9A from Miss Reiff's homeroom. He is a member of the Walther League. His favorite teachers are Mr. Sterner, Miss Portney, and Mr. Morey. His recommendations are the movie "Quo Vadis," the book "Captain Blood," and song, "If." For the lover of classics, he recommends the "Sabre Dance." When you see Ron you will probably see him with Roger Meyer, Ron Wichern, Roger Steup, and Tom Morey.

Dale Hiler

Dale is a 10B from 172 on the college course. Like most teen-agers, he likes "Hain Bones" (the song, of course). His favorite teachers are Mr. Bobby and Miss Portney. Dale is a member of Booster Club. A book that really rates high with Dale is "Luck of Scotland" and the movie he has enjoyed the most is "Greatest Show on Earth." The kids that he runs around with are Jim, Dave, Kenny, Borne, and Bill. His most unusual experience was trying to sail a sailboat.

Can You Imagine?

Mr. Hostetler teaching home economics?
Louis Mangles with a lace trimmed shirt?
Jim Suelzer a wallflower?
Pin-ups on the Study Hall wall?
Easter bonuses on our report cards?
The concert choir wearing blue jeans and bobby sox?
Kids clamoring for book reports?
The Times printed in Pig Latin?
Teachers using squirt-guns to maintain order?
Nancy Kierspe on varsity football?
Dick Bragg a senior majorette?



STUDENTS OF THE WEEK—The smiling outstanding pupils of the week are, from left to right, Bob Danklefsen, Sandra Rinehart, Margie Mueller, and Kenny Spencer.

his choice is Miss Thorne.

When it comes to books he enjoyed, "With the Eagles." He liked the movie "Fuller Brush Woman" and picks Lassie, Doris Day, and Jeff Chandler to head his list of favorite movie stars. Like most boys, he reads the sports section of The Times first.

Bob is a member of Math-Science Club and is the proud owner of a star pin for scouting. He attends St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

His pet peeve or peevess should we say are Tom Brown and Kent Horton, and his one big wish is that Tom Brown would refrain from throwing spit balls in certain classes.

His pet dog Tippy is one of his chief interests and in the line of hobbies he likes to collect match

folders.

AFTER GRADUATION, Bob plans to attend Wittenberg College and hopes to get a little higher education before being drafted. He pals around with Richard Miner, Paul Ayres, James McGraw, Bill Swift, Kent Horton and all the rest of the gang. As to girl friends he just "Loves 'em all."

He has had some very interesting trips to Florida and Michigan and also a bicycle trip to Ohio. This summer he hopes to make another bicycle trip to Angola. In the meantime, he plans to get a job. The thing he is looking forward to most in life is graduation.

THE KELLY had chosen to repre-

Kelly Couples Enjoy The Annual Spring Show

Two weeks ago was the much publicized Spring Show, and just everybody was there. Yes sir, it was really a double feature! We saw a swell show plus all the Kelly couples.

As we were coming in, looking for some good seats, we bumped into Sheila Stine and Carl Rinne (NS), hunting for the same thing. They were triple with Jackie Meyer and Jack Johnson and Katie Schultz and Dan Whitmer. They had just finished talking to Janet McFarland and Mike Snyder (Manchester), about the huge crowd that turned out for the show.

Looking up 'way in about the last row we spied Heather Nelson and Phil Howard (Leo). They waved to us and said that there was plenty of room, but we saw Bonnie Schnupp and Carl Sheets (C) and Marilyn Ashman and Ed Coblentz headed that way already.

Say, what's this going on here? Marlene Schmidt and Tom Archbold (PU), Carol Wissler and Bob Seitz, Carol Hendricks and Dave Howard, Judy Roberts and Jim Wilson were holding a big conference in the middle of the aisle so we couldn't even push our way through.

But golly, the show was going to begin. We had to find some seats! Ah, ha! There were some 'way off to the side, but at least it was something. As we began to dash over in that direction we tripped over something.

We saw that it was the extended foot of John Jessup who laughed gleefully at the expected result. Beside him was Radafay Martin who didn't give us anymore sympathy than John. Next to them we saw Nila Fisher and Tom Scott (NS) and Carol Mosel and Richie Hammond (NS).

Well, those seats were still free, so we had to hurry over. Beverly Clark and Jimmy Frey had the same idea as they drug Judy Nash and Manny Zinn along after them.

So at last we were settled! Let's see now, who was sitting near us? Well right in front of us was Jane Mayer and Don Caywood with Sharon Bevington and Lee Howlenstine (NS). We just got our seats in time 'cause the lights dimmed and the show began.

We heard some masculine voices belonging to Bill Hoewischer, Keith Saylor, and Bob Henninger cheering as Ruthie Robson, Sally Gilbert, and Margaret Wilkins came dancing out on the floor.

Needless to say, we enjoyed the show as much as possible and were very sorry to see it end. As we were leaving the building, we met Sylvia Huss and Jerry Andrew, Mary Fan Kircacofe and John Mitchell, and Beverly Custance and Richard McClenathan on their way out, too.

So we left this year's Spring Show feeling very glad that we had been able to get there.



It has been stated before that sometimes teachers have trouble with students' names. Confusion is even greater when a teacher has had the older sister of a girl.

Jill Manning is used to answering when a teacher calls her Jean, but she was quite surprised when a teacher, who has had her brother, called on Pat Manning.

During a discussion about the Erie Canal in Mr. Weicker's General History 2, period 3 class, the question was asked what could have been done to overcome the difficulty encountered when the canal reached the St. Mary's River.

Joan Kaylor replied that she thought they could have dumped the

canal into the river. This remark was answered by a sarcastic, "Oh, fine. Dump the canal into the river, let the boat slide down the bank, and the mules could swim across."

After a recent test in Mr. Feasel's 7th period, General History 2 class, it was discovered that Margaret Wilkins' paper had been misgraded and that she had received twenty extra points.

Mr. Feasel asked Margaret if her grade was high enough to subtract twenty from, Margaret said, "Yes, it is, but there sure won't be much left."

Mr. Feasel asked for a full explanation of how Benjamin Franklin discovered electricity. Tom Knipstein explained that Franklin flew a kite.

Repeat That Statement, Please!

Guy English

"I'm going home early."
"Let's spend a quiet evening at home."
"Oh yes, I like classical music."

"Gonna stay home and study tonight."
To girl: "Wanna go get something to eat?"
"There, got my homework done."

"Pick you up at 7 o'clock."

Girl English

"Just a minute, I'll be right down."
"Oh! My hair's a mess."
"John, I'd like your advice on something."
"What a darling skirt."

"Mom, can Emmy come over tonight?"
"I love excitement."

"Hi Bill, what's new with you?"

Translation

"See you about 10 o'clock."
"All I have is two bits."

"I hear Kenton put out a new album."
"Good program on T.V."

"How about a Coke?"

"Thanks Janie, I'll do yours sometime."
"After I shoot a few games of pool."

Translation
"There's a new 'Post'; read it while you're waiting."
"How do I look?"
"Here's what I've decided."

"Ugh, where'd you pick up that old rag?"
"Guess I'll have an open house."

"Wonder why Dad won't let us use the car tonight?"
"Got your Prom date yet?"

Petticoat Fever Fashions

By Barbara Ehrman

Have you heard? Petticoats hit a new "high" in popularity for wear under spring costumes. Far from abating, petticoat fever is raging even higher this spring. Every-



one is boasting or flaunting a petticoat; the thin and willowy characters are wearing as many as three under some skirts. Many of the lovely dresses for spring come complete with petticoats. They say girls, the more petticoats, the smarter the dress.

The newest trick is to use one petticoat of taffeta, gathered, shirred, or plaited, and a second one of white cotton with a deep flounce of organdy embroidery. Some models are made of two or three layers attached to a tailored belt.

Some are fashioned of crackling taffeta under or over a layer of starched fish net. Some are even made in tiers in graduated widths. But in all the petticoats the hip line is smoothed and

fitted. The fullness which is so necessary is achieved below the hip lines.

Taffeta reigns supreme as the correct rustle of spring under suits, dresses, and the many popular coat-dresses. You'll find it in solids and checked patterns. Highly effective taffeta models use stripes diagonally in the skirt, vertically in the ruffled flounces.

Sheers of net and nylon are important for the many-layered petticoats. Nylon net daintily edged with decorative braid or nylon lace is ideal for dress parade fashions. Other sheers like the coarser fish nets in mesh patterns can be worn as is or in company with the more decorative sheers. Ribbon trims the nets around the belts and hem lines.

The newest petticoats are those that will lead a double fashion existence. This means that they can be worn both as skirts and petticoats. Flowered and glazed chintz, cretonnes, and cottons are the favored buys.

Such skirts are made quite differently, with soft unpressed or fold pleats, and are much wider in shape than the petticoats that are only worn as such. New, fresh spring cottons such as permanent finished organdy and dotted swiss make lush creations.

Murder In The Night

Last night, when all the world was still,
Spring danced lightly o'er the hill;
So young and shy, so sweet and fair,
Wearing a crocus in her hair.

Before her balmy breezes came,
And called each flower and tree by name;
Implored them, "Awake, awake,
You sleepy-heads, for young Spring's sake!"

The pussy-willows perked their ears,
Their little furry, pointed ears,
And drowsy birds sang soft and sweet,
As Spring passed by on rustling feet.

But the old oak tree, so tall and wise,
Peered at the scene through knot-hole eyes,
And shook their heads and said, "We fear
Spring comes way too soon this year."

For they could see that in her path
Winter towered, white with wrath,
Screaming, "I'll teach this hasty one
Who would not wait till winter's done!"

He pierced her through with spears of sleet,
And laughed as she fell at his feet;
Then, chucking, went his northward way,
Knowing that none would bid him stay.

Then all the flowers mourned and sighed
To think their lovely spring had died;
And the breeze sobbed out a wailing cry
"Oh! she was too young to die."

But the earth said, "Nay, this is not death,
For I will warm her with my breath."
And the clouds spoke, "We'll send healing rain,
So that she'll soon be well again."

And the moon called down from her perch so high
"I'll shine on her and by and by
We'll have her back, alive and fair,
Wearing a crocus in her hair."

—By Deanne Wissner, 9B

The Record Rack

By Sam Theodore

This week's edition of yours truly's endorsement of selected slicings starts off with two cool re-pressings under RCA-Victor. Two of Glen Miller's most popular numbers are now being reissued under the Collector's Label. The one side, Perfidia, is one of yours truly's favorites as done only by the late G. M. The vocal refrain is wrapped up and delivered by Dorothy Claire and the Modernaires. The turnover is the newly revived opus V Last, which Ray Eberle chants out effectively. These songs, which have never before appeared on the same discs, combine to offer a perfect example of the smooth arrangement and spirited playing of the late Miller orchestra.

The George Shearing Quintet's latest MGM revival goes to the haunting To A Wild Rose by Edward MacDowell, one of the loveliest melodies ever penned by an American composer. Charged with the responsibility of handling such stellar material, the group has taken unusual pains with its arrangement and their performance winds up as one of the most polished they've assigned to wax thus far. On the coupling side there's a boppish original with the fanciful title of Swedish Pastry.

Dinah Shore teams up with Tex Williams in two fast moving novelties that have originality written all over them. Topside is sung with apologies to the Kefauver Committee, as Dinah Shore threatens to have Tex investigated on a tune called Senator From Tennessee. The flip is along the same line entitled Double Shuffle.

Two easy-moving sides in typical Three Suns style are executed neatly with the typical You're Not Worth My Tears, and Two Wrongs Never Make A Right. Topside is in slow mood while the reverse is almost in blue tempo.

Capital's Ray Anthony turns out a fine waxing of the old Jimmie Lunceford's standard, For Dancers Only. The other surface has Ray and the aggregation instrumenting on another oldie, I Hear A Rhapsody.

Soft-voiced April Stevens concludes the gab with her inimitable breathless fashion. Both depicts April's broken hearted mood. The titles of the lulls that back her up are Meant To Tell You, and I Love The Way You're Breaking My Heart.

Senior Play Ticket Contest Underway; Attraction Will Be In Gym At 8:30 P.M. April 19

Prizes To Be Given To Room Highest In Sales; Score Kept In Entrance

Tickets went on sale yesterday for the senior play, "The Girls Take Over," at 50 cents for general admission ducaats and 65 cents for reserved seats. Reserved seats are on the floor; general, in the bleachers.

The play, under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, will be presented Saturday, April 19 at 8:30 p. m. in the gym.

A contest among the senior homerooms begins with today's sales; and at the close of the contest, April 18, prizes will be given to the homeroom with the highest and next highest average sales per person.

The individual senior selling the most tickets will receive two reserved seat tickets. A daily record, starting April 14, will be kept on the center hall bulletin board of the room averages and five highest salesmen. Cast members, officers, prompters, and committee chairmen are not eligible for the contest.

Sales were started yesterday morning in an assembly for seniors. The cast was presented and the financial status of the class was explained. Louie Mangels explained that an average of five tickets must be sold by all seniors in order to meet the expenses of the year. Cast members said a few lines from each of their parts; prompters and committee chairmen were introduced.

Rita Pierce is chairman of the ticket committee. Homeroom agents are 8, Dorothy Meyer; 110, Joy Wilkens; 144, Tom Gilson; 142, Joan Bixler; 72, Barbara Evans; 77, Mary Lambert; 12, Jane Harold; 60, Jerry Pontius; 90, Donna Roebel; and 76, Marilyn Crouse and Pat Schuerman.

Tickets may be sold to friends, relatives, alumni, teachers, and students but are not to be traded, loaned, or assigned to anyone. Each senior should check in his tickets and money with the homeroom agent, who, in turn, will must check with Rita Pierce or Mr. Jake McClure in Room 70 each evening after school. Sell the tickets early; and those that cannot be sold, turn them in early.

The cast practiced all day every day during spring vacation and are now rehearsing each afternoon after school. They are Georgette Gettel, Joan Traders, Fred Stephani, Bev Henry, Barb Boggess, Louie Mangels, Terje Lomo, Mary Colburn, Judy Wilks, Sue Olvey, Flossie Fairfield, Pat Manning, and Albert Fisher.

Nancy Clark, Janet Helms, and Joyce Purk are the prompters; while Donna Jean Roebel is working on props. Business manager for the play is Louie Mangels, class president, who also is chairman of the stage crew. Stage decorations are being supervised by Mary Jo Mollenkopf.

Jane Hattendorf is chairman of the publicity and is writing the stories for the Times, News-Sentinel, and Journal-Gazette. She also will make the P.A. announcements Monday. Tags circulation was under the direction of Marcia Rupp, while Mrs. Ruth Fleck's art classes made the posters.

Two Archer Teachers Help Present Skit

Two teachers from South Side helped to present a skit, "The Teachers and the Pupil," written by Miss Barbara Leif, at the meeting of the Fort Wayne Teachers Association, March 17. Miss Shirley Maloney acted in this skit. There were five other skits, written and presented by teachers and principals of different schools to introduce the book, "It Starts in the Classroom."

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WHAT'S COOKIN'?—Chefs brewing plans for the senior play, "The Girl's Take Over" are, from left to right, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Jamie Hattendorf, Marcia Rupp, Rita Pierce, and Louie Mangels.

Party Planned By Sophomores For April 25

Committees, Chairmen Chosen By Officers, Begin Plans, Work

The committees have been chosen and plans are underway for the shining goal of the Class of 1954, the annual Sophomore Party, which will be held in the gymnasium from 8:30 till 11:30 p.m. on Friday, April 25. The sophomores have chosen "Sophomore Scandal" for the theme of their party. The Teen Tune Twisters have been contracted to play for the dancing by a committee headed by Dick Hutson. Others serving on this committee are Trudy Roberts, Bonnie Schnepf, Jackie Seaman, Marjorie Crews, Martha Ritter, and Jim F. Wilson.

A program consisting of skits and talents from the students is being planned by Sue Novitsky, chairman, Charlie Gibbs, Jim McGraw, Freddy Augspurger, Ellis Ralston, Guerry McNabb, Margaret Wilkins, Martha Pohlmeier, Nancy Miller, Sue Hutner, and Nancy Kierspe.

THE HOSPITALITY and invitation committee, headed by Sally Welch, will invite the chaperones. Those assisting Sally are Carol Ann Nichols, Diddy Pence, Dianne Murray, Mary Lou Schroeder, Elinor Salinger, Connie Carver, Sharon Petty, Mary Ann Clark, Heather Nelson, Jerry O'Brien, and Marion Hindman.

Cokes and refreshments will be sold by Marlene Bloom, chairman, and her committee of Bernard Ashe, Mary Hoekstra, Tom Small, Barbara Munich, Nancy Bechtold, Pat Seider, Nancy Winklemann, and John Adamonis.

Publicity is being taken care of by Joan Duff, chairman, and her committee of Dave Howard, Sue Hutner, Nancy Miller, Marjorie Rockhill, Sally Schug, David Timmes, Betty Ormsby, Marcia Jacobs, Carol Wissler, Bob Miller, Radka Gouloff, and Marjorie Lansing.

THE HATS AND COATS will be checked in a cloakroom operated by Ann McMillan, chairman, Susie Noble, Joan Byanski, Patty Lou Cox, Marile Couault, Don Dowty, Darlene Hart, Mary Havert, Nancy Epple, Vivian Garrison, Jack and Jerry Hensch, Bill Grable, and Leone Brittain.

The committee, made up of Pat Lasch, Tom Small, Carol Hendricks, Karen Harris, Tom Graham, Jim Espich, Barbara Evans, Bonnie Dunlap, Nancy Kierspe, Marelne Masel, David Timmes, and Phyllis Krouse, are planning the decorations with their chairman, Pat Cassidy. The decoration committee will be announced at a later date.

TICKETS will be sold by agents from each sophomore homeroom headed by Carol Cutshall and Dianne Murray. The tickets will be sold for 50 cents by Linda Kithcart, 80; Marlene Bloom, 6; Lou Gerig, 61; Manny Zinn, 75; Mary Ann Chalfant, 66; Nancy Moore, 91; Pat Seider, 174; Jonny Jenkins, 36; Bryan Boggess, 44; Nancy Hake, 82; Marjorie Rockhill, 188; Tom Hopkins, 172; Don Lacerte, 190; June Wallace, 68; Carol Cutshall, 28; Rita Shively, 146; and Dianne Murray and Janice Hillyer, 70. Tickets can also be purchased from the sophomore class officers, who are Fred Augspurger, president; Nancy Kierspe, vice-president; Susie Noble, secretary; Martha Ritter, Jim McGraw, and Charlie Gibbs, social council.

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Mr. Walker Wins Speech Contest

Mr. Ernest Walker, commercial teacher, won the annual area speech contest of the Toastmasters' International at the World Fellowship Hall of the YMCA. He took as his theme, "Teen-Age Crime, Its Cause and Cure." Each contestant was given five to seven minutes to speak.

Mr. Walker will go to Louisville, Kentucky, in May to compete in the divisional contest. The winner of the divisional contest will go to Chicago in August for the national contest.

The contest was co-sponsored by the YMCA Toastmaster Club 159 and the Anthony Wayne Club 521.

Five Musicians Play At College

Five members of the string orchestra represented South Side in the sixth annual Spring Concert at North Manchester College on Saturday, March 29. Alice Schlenker, Udell Simmers, Sharon Huxoll, Gerhard Salinger, and Barbara Boggess participated, along with seventy-five other students from high schools all over northern Indiana.

South's delegation, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boggess, arrived on the campus at 2 p.m. for rehearsal with the guest conductor, Edwyn Hames of South Bend. All of the guests attended a banquet given in their honor at 5 p.m., and the boys and girls were assigned dormitory rooms in which to change into formal attire for the concert.

The program, which began at 8 p.m., consisted of several selections by the college string symphony orchestra and a cappella choir. The combined high school group's playing of Mozart's "Three Divertimento Movements" concluded the evening's entertainment.

Experiments Given For Math-Science

Jim F. Davis, Bob Davis, and Jerry Pontius gave several experiments at the second meeting of Math-Science Club, March 14.

During the business meeting, the new members were taken in and dues were paid. The members then went into the chemistry lab for the demonstrations.

One of the most interesting and unusual experiments was given by Jim F. Davis. He caused a flare using phosphorous to give a very effective light in the dark room.

Jim also gave experiments using nitric and hydrochloric acids. Bob demonstrated some analytical experiments with sulphur dioxide and chlorine.

Archer Teachers Attend Conference

Mr. C. A. Bex and Mr. Jack Bobay, two members of South Side's Industrial Arts Department, attended an Industrial Arts Conference at French Lick Springs, March 28 and 29. The session consisted of displays and exhibits of articles produced in the teachers' classes. Tools used in the South Side shops were also on display.

The conference at French Lick is an annual affair.

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Room 56 Banks Most; Five Hit 100 Per Cent

417 Students Deposit \$512.15 March 25; 52 Units Participate

Miss Gertrude Oppelt's homeroom turned in the highest amount, \$104.35, on Tuesday, March 25, the last bank day before spring vacation.

Rooms having 100 per cent were Mr. Everett Haven's, Miss Mary Crowe's, Mr. Ernest Walker's, Mr. Russell Furst's, and Miss Gertrude Oppelt's.

A TOTAL of 417 students made deposits, which came to \$512.15.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	27.	3.00
6	Yoder	22.7	4.75
8	Collyer		
10	Applegate	48.4	8.70
12	Miller	88.	25.35
14	Whelan	25.	2.20
22	E. Crowe	25.	12.95
26	Fleck	17.	4.00
28	Stern	23.	4.00
30	Singer	33.	3.60
32	Feasel	12.	5.75
34	Welty	24.	21.50
36	Osborne	17.2	17.50
38	Hostetler	16.3	2.00
44	Bex	25.	2.25
52	Thorne	14.	2.25
54	Graham	24.	10.10
56	Oppelt	100.	104.35
58	Knigge	56.	8.65
60	Peck	9.	3.00
61	Pohlmeier	10.	11.15
62	Morey	22.8	4.35
64	Havens	100.	18.30
66	Rinehart	15.3	5.00
68	Maloney	15.	6.00
70	McClure	23.	8.00
72	Kiefer	19.	5.25
74	Leif	35.	5.40
75	Thompson	13.	2.10
76	Weber	30.8	4.70
77	Mellen		
80	McClain	10.	1.05
82	Peirce	40.	10.10
90	Perkins	25.	14.50
91	Heine	23.7	6.00
92	DeLancey	53.	7.35
94	Hodgson	15.	2.50
96	Hults	26.	5.00
98	Keegan	60.	16.60
108	Wilson	15.	1.85
110	Weicker	4.	23.00
138	Rehorst	10.	2.00
140	Reiff	28.6	3.50
142	M. Crowe	100.	21.60
144	Briner	4.	5.00
146	Fortney	37.	4.75
172	Bobay	13.	2.25
174	Walker	100.	6.20
176	Murch	17.	3.25
178	Furst	100.	27.20
182	Becker	4.	.25
184	Covalt	12.	3.30
186	Post	16.6	2.10
190	Moore	55.	5.80

Rooms that had 100 per cent in banking on March 18 are Miss Hazel Miller's, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's, Mr. Everett Haven's, Miss Mary Crowe's, and Mr. Russell Furst's.

Homerooms 12 and 142, Miss Miller's and Miss Crowe's, which are among the 100 per cent rooms, are both 12A classes. Room 142 has maintained its 100 per cent standing every bank day this semester, while Room 12 has not been below 82 per cent during this period.

Deposits were made by 393 students, and one new account was opened.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	22.	2.50
6	Yoder	36.3	4.85
8	Collyer		
10	Applegate	42.3	4.10
12	Miller	100.	20.35
14	Whelan	40.	7.20
22	E. Crowe	40.	10.75
26	Fleck	35.	5.65
28	Stern	26.	4.25
30	Singer	23.8	3.90
32	Feasel	13.	3.30
34	Welty	9.6	6.50
36	Osborne	26.9	48.50
38	Hostetler		
44	Bex	24.	1.85
52	Thorne	18.	8.25
54	Graham	30.	8.80
56	Oppelt	100.	28.70
58	Knigge	37.	5.10
60	Peck		
61	Pohlmeier	21.	8.35
62	Morey	20.8	24.45
64	Havens	100.	23.25
66	Rinehart	24.	7.70
68	Maloney	7.	12.50
70	McClure	25.	8.50
72	Kiefer	20.	4.25
74	Leif	25.	6.50
75	Thompson	15.	6.50
76	Weber	36.4	15.80
77	Mellen		
80	McClain	7.	1.10
82	Peirce	91.	17.15
90	Perkins	35.	57.75
91	Heine	23.8	3.50
92	Hodgson	13.	21.75
94	Hults	24.	4.05
98	Keegan	80.	19.35
108	Wilson	8.5	.40
110	Weicker		
138	Rehorst	5.	1.00
140	Reiff		2.90
142	M. Crowe	100.	18.25
144	Briner	4.	5.00
146	Fortney	56.7	16.40
172	Bobay	36.	25.60
174	Walker	95.	8.60
176	Furst	17.0	2.75
182	Becker	100.	26.50
184	Covalt	10.	.50
186	Post	11.1	4.00
188	Sidell	10.	5.50
190	Moore	.45.	3.35

Juniors Choose Dance Theme

"Rendezvous in Paris," the junior prom of the class of '53, will be held May 2, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Jimmy Stier's orchestra will play for the dance.

Rosie Tsiguloff, Don Rife, Jack Johnson, Pat Kelsa, Bradley Hollis, Marjorie Wick, Dave Talarico, Dick Solaro, Barbara McWhorter, Beverly Berning, Carol Bowser, Barbara Ehrman, and Barbara Finrock composed the preliminary planning committee.

With the help of the junior class advisers, Miss Shirley Maloney and Mr. Jack Bobay, the planning committee has chosen the committee heads for the dance. Carol Meads and Bob Stelhorn are co-chairmen of the decoration committee. Carol Ann Schneider is in charge of programs; Sally Lepper, invitations; and Sylvia Huss, publicity.

Kenny Krick is in charge of tickets which will be sold for \$1.50 a couple. These will go on sale next Monday.

Paul E. Walters, commercial photographer, will take pictures at the dance.

The junior class officers are Jack Johnson, president; Don Rife, vice-president; Dick Solaro, secretary-treasurer; John Erwin, Dave Talarico, and Carol Bowser, social council members.

Ilene Saul First In Radio Contest

Ilene Saul took top honors in the radio contest held Monday, March 24, in Wranglers Club. Charles Ray placed second, with Barbara McWhorter taking third place. Fourth place went to Ann Landis. Bob Wilkerson came in fifth.

Each contestant had to speak one minute and a half. The judge for the radio contest was Miss Shirley Maloney, English teacher.

Those who took part in the contest are Bryan Boggess, Alice Schlenker, Bob Wilkerson, Beverly King, Ann Landis, Guerry McNabb, Barbara McWhorter, John Moore, Marcia Schultz, Georgia Rider, Charles Ray, Ilene Saul, Bill Wickman, and Nancy Zinn.

Home Ec Teachers Assist In Convention

Four teachers from South Side will attend and assist in the annual state convention of the Indiana Home Economics Association to be held here Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19.

These teachers are Miss Lucy Mellen, who will serve as secretary of the executive committee, and Miss Barbara Leif will also serve on this committee.

Miss Martha Thompson and Miss Pearl Rehorst are serving on the printing committee.

Miss Gertrude Keep, supervisor of home economics in the Fort Wayne Public Schools, is general chairman of this convention.

Some 300 home economists, both business and professional, will attend the meetings. Convention headquarters will be in the Hotel Keenan.

EVENTS TO COME

Thursday, April 10
USA, Greeley Room

Friday, April 11
Good Friday
Easter Assembly

Monday, April 14
Philo
Hi-Y
Critic Rehearsal—Senior Play

Tuesday, April 15
Meterite
Library Club, 4:15
Freshman Boys' Rifle

Wednesday, April 16
Art Club
Senior Boys' Rifle

Thursday, April 17
36 Workshop

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Fatherhood To Be Theme Of Easter Assembly Friday

"Fatherhood" will be the theme of the annual Easter assembly to be presented tomorrow after homeroom period. The assembly is sponsored by So-Si-Y, Hi-Y, and the music department, under the direction of Miss Beulah Rinehart, Mr. Robert Weber, and Mr. Lester Hostetler.

The sermon entitled, "Fatherhood" will be presented in three parts. "Father and Son" will be discussed by Jim Ruble, Hi-Y president. The second part, "Our Fatherland," will be presented by Dick Johnson, past Hi-Y president; and Donna Knigge, a So-Si-Y member, will give the third part, "Our Father in Heaven."

THE PROGRAM will begin with the call to worship by Ed Clark. It will be followed by a piano prelude, played by Mary Jo Mollenkopf. The choir will next sing "Holy, Holy, Holy" for the processional.

The scripture reading will be by Shirley Schweizer, and Alyce Hawkins, president of the inter-club council, will represent "Love." "The Prodigal Son," will be depicted by Shirley Sweitzer, president of So-Si-Y.

SACRED SELECTIONS will be sung by the choir, "Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord" by Tkach; "Savior Source of Every Blessing" by Mozart; and "Sanctus" by Gounod.

A prayer will be given by Mr. Fred Clark followed by the sermon, "The Cadet's Prayer from West Point" will follow the sermon, read by Herbert Snyder. A responsive prayer will be given by Bob Davis after which the

Philo, Meterites To Hear Readings

Mrs. Albert Nelson will give dramatic readings next Monday to the Philo and Meterite girls at their semi-annual joint meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

No business meeting will be held. Just short announcements important to each club will be made. Philo girls will serve refreshments at the end of the meeting.

Talent Show Committees To Be Chosen At Meeting

Any 36 Workshop member interested in working on the planning committee and stagecraft group for the talent show should attend the general committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 36. Further plans, to supplement the cabinet's, as to the theme, decorations, and types of talent will be made today.

Those wishing to try out for the show are to sign up with the officers. At the last officer's meeting, March 27, acts were lined up for the show.

Three Students Enter; Four Leave South Side

The students entering this week were Eleanora Young from Kentucky, and Sharon Towns from Florida. They are former students of South Side. Veronica Mudd entered from Central Catholic High School of Fort Wayne. Morris Kelly moved to Albion, Michigan, David King moved to Geneva, New York, and Margaret Quinell transferred to North Side. Sue Dieter, a post-graduate, left to be married.

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What's Being Done Around South Side

Seeds of larkspurs, snapdragons, petunias, two kinds of tomatoes, and one kind of cabbage have been ordered from Burpee Garden Supplies for planting in the early spring. Both botany students and teachers may share these plants when they are ready for planting outside.

High grades were made by Beverly Berning, Rita Day, Ted Gugler, Robert Neuhauser, and Ila Jean Stiver on a moss test given to Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 7 class.

Dick Colchin, Jerry Elser, Ruth Hendricksen, Sharon Huxoll, Dick Molitor, and David Van Hine made perfect scores on a recent test in Miss Portney's Algebra 2, period 4 class.

In Miss Peck's English 7, period 3 class, Margaret Beck, Frank Frary, Carol Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Sharon Morris, Arlous Spindler, Carol Timma, and Betsy Waterfield made grades of 90 or above on a final essay test.

Delores Benzell, Marilyn Clymer, Barbara Finfrock, Barry Gemmer, Nancy Gilbert, Mary Fan Kiracofe, John Mitchell, Margaret Quinell, Irene Saul, Carol Timma, and Betsy Waterfield received 90 or above on outside reading reports on the essay unit in Miss Peck's English 7, period 3 class.

In Mr. Bobay's Metal 2, period 3 class, Conrad Forks gave a report on the baking industry.

On a recent test in Mr. Hulst's Physics 1, period 2 class, the following made grades of 95 or better: Richard Bauer, Dick Sutter, Bill Swift. Those who made outstanding grades in the period 7 class are Paul Ayres, Linda Beatty, Keith DeArmond, Charles Ray, and Lowell Zoller.

Mr. Weber's Botany 1 classes have

just completed a cursory study of stems in regard to their structure and functions.

Those students in Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 1 class who made superior grades on their comprehensive stem test include Walter Baier, Dick Berg, Eleanor Hirschman, and Ronnie Inman.

Jane Beck and Carol Meyers made excellent grades on the comprehensive test over stems given to Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 6 class.

The female and male hamsters in Room 76 were put in one large cage with a one-half inch plywood partition separating them. It took only one night for the male to gnaw his way through the partition to join his mate. Moral: Spring is here!

Mr. Weber's Botany 1 students are now starting work on the supremely important chemical process of photosynthesis. They will approach the problem through the media of experimentation and classroom demonstrations, followed with some research reading.

Mr. Weber's Botany 2 students, having just completed a rather detailed study of the life cycles of mosses and liverworts, are now beginning work on the Pteridophytes—ferns, horsetails and clubmosses.

Outstanding grades were made by Jerry Andrew, Nancy Hake, Sally King, Donna Roebel, Jim Smith, Sharon Venderly and Judy Wann on a test over mosses given to Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 3 class.

Gloria Beck, Maxine Blanks, Louis Ditton, Sandra Harris, Julie Motz, Laura Parish, Dick Van Horn and Carol Waugh made the highest grades in Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 4 class on a test over mosses.

wasn't as smooth as it had been, and he often played with rather poor intonation. His weekly lesson was never properly prepared, and for the first time in five years he had not entered the city music contest. However, he was not too busy with basketball to notice his failings in this line or to pay attention to the warnings of parents or teachers.

Then his hopes of making the team were fulfilled. He should be thrilled, happy, anxious for the season to begin. But somehow he was filled with no emotions of happiness or joy whatsoever; for another occurrence of quite a different nature had also taken place. A new boy, two years younger than Neal, had joined the orchestra several weeks before and worked his way up until he was second chair. Then, after this boy had played perfectly on a test assigned a week before, the director made him concertmaster. As if that weren't enough, the very same day the first chair of the high school orchestra was asked to play a solo for a television talent show. This was too much. Neal was dumbfounded. He had not realized until after this blow struck how much music and the orchestra had meant to him. Now the cherished position was being taken over by someone else, a stranger who hadn't even been in town more than two months. It wasn't fair. He must get that chair back.

Neal walked even more quickly and clenched his fists with determination. Then he stopped short, suddenly remembering, with anxiety, that there was a music assembly that morning. He could not go back to change into uniform, and there was a definite regulation that no one could play in a concert without the proper dress. Hopelessly he hurried on, deciding the best action would be simply not to play and then apologize to the director later.

The homeroom bell rang, and all began filing into the gym for the assembly. Neal sat, for the first time in three years, with his home room. It would do him good, he thought, to hear how it sounded to a spectator. The orchestra and band entered, taking their usual places. Neal saw with deep regret the first chair occupied by another and the empty seat next to it. The music filled the air, and it also filled the heart of the young boy in the second row. The concert lasted approximately an hour, but the time seemed an eternity to Neal. He did much more than merely listen to the music. Among the thoughts which ran through his troubled mind was the thought that he must not give up his music. That was more important than all the basketball games in the world.

Ten years later, crowds of people pushed their way into a large auditorium in one of our main cities. They finally found their seats, and the lights began to dim. From behind the black curtain at the rear of the stage a young violinist entered. The audience applauded, and the famous concert violinist, Neal Winters, began his performance.

On a recent test on "Optical Instruments" in Mr. Hulst's Physics 2 classes the following had outstanding grade: period 1, Dick Solaro; period 3, Frances Bodenborn, Richard Bower, Mike Melchoir, and Evelyn Smith, and period 6, Don Rife.

A test was given over a movie which was shown recently in Mrs. Kinsey's art classes. In period 1 Nancy Rumble and Jane Harold made the highest grades, and in period 2 Martha Schultz made the only high grade.

In both of Mrs. Kinsey's art classes they are working on American scenes which will be sent to the American Junior Red Cross' International Exhibit. These scenes will be sent overseas and we will receive some scenes in exchange for the ones we send. These scenes show typical American life while the ones we get in exchange will show typical life of the foreign country from which it is sent.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes have qualified for the honor roll for having typed perfect five minute tests: Mary Jo Mollenkopf, 51.4 net words per minute; Sue Dieter, 49; Barbara Boggess, 48.4; Joan Logan, 44.6; Dick Solomon, 43.8; Beverly Igney, 43.4; Anna Gorrill, 43; Florence Fairfield, 38; Barbara Shively, 36.6; Carole Fleming, 36; Nancy Reulle, 34.6; and Anna Tubbs, 34.2.

Carolyn Arthur, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 4, period 7 class, has qualified for her 50-award. She typed 50 net words per minute, 96 per cent accuracy.

Melba Reider, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 2, period 6 class, qualified for her 40-award last week. She typed 40 net words per minute, 95 per cent accuracy.

Tom Winans made the highest grade on a unit test, in Miss Miller's U. S. History 1 class.

In Miss Graham's English 5, periods 5 and 6 classes, James Garver, Mary Jane Somers, and Barbara Keirns have completed the three required book reports for the semester.

In Miss Maloney's 9A English class, the best speeches of introduction were given by Gretchen Felger, Chuck Clarkson, Carla Stiegler, and Dick Colechin.

Margaret Altevogt, Nancy Epple, Dave Bennhoff, Pat Seider, and Karen Harris reported the best book reviews in Miss Maloney's 10B English, period 1 class.

The best written character sketches in Miss Maloney's English 3, period 6 class, were written by David Grauf, Carol Walche, Nancy Evans, Roger Anderson, and Bryan Boggess.

Bruce Bloom, Allen Crill, and Joe Jett received highest ratings on their original narratives developed from a single beginning sentence. These students are members of Miss Maloney's 10B English, period 6 class.

In Miss Maloney's 9A English, period 7, Mary Jane Bowers, Sharon Dehnert, Sharlene Limecooly, and Charles Moser wrote the best experience themes.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 2, period 7 class, the highest graded angel food cake was made by Janice Hayes, Sharon Burlage, Sally Coleman, and Pat Hatter.

Donna Deal, Marilyn Meekstroth,

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Edith Davies, and Ruth Hendrickson made the best angel food cake in Miss Leif's Home Economic 4, period 2 class.

Kathleen Brinker, and Betty Ormsby made the highest grade on a poetry test in Mr. Moore's English class. They are continuing to study poetry.

Mr. Moore's speech classes are finishing their character speeches. They will then begin on a speech which has to do with a hostile audience. In this speech they are to talk before a group which dislikes them very much but agrees with the speaker when he is finished. They have completed their first group of plays.

Mr. Moore's speech classes have started to read plays, and will later give a report in class. In the period 6 class the name of the play and the reporters are as follows: "Morning Becomes Electra," Karen Kirback; "Death of a Salesman," Gloria Beck; "The Ice Man Cometh," Mary Jane Vegors; "Man and Superman," Dick Johnson; "Romero'shohn," Lucy Hanna; "Ghosts," Patsy Smith; "The Hungers," Carol Lortot; "Everyman," Nancy Starke; "No Exit," Pat Kels; "Uncle Harry," Donna Hostettler; "Two Bottles of Relish," Dave Garrison; "The Heiress," Phyllis Williams; "Faust," Jim LaBrash; "The Silver Cord," Thelma Schroeder; and "Street Scene," Chuck Estlick.

Miss Kiefer's English 8, period 4 class has completed its work on the epics. Epic reports were given by Gerhard Salinger, "The Odyssey"; Bob Davis, "Shah Nameh"; and "Song of Roland"; John Sweet, "Beowulf"; Nancy Robertson, "The Cid"; Dave Lambert and Bill Church, "Kalevala"; Dennis Jones, "Ramayana"; and "Mahabha-Rata"; and Joyce Purk, "Song of Hugh Glass."

Miss Kiefer's English 8, period 4 class has completed its work on drama. Drama reports were given by Jane Hattendorf, "Othello"; Maurice Forkert, "The Tempest"; Ed Clark, "Comedy of Errors"; Sue Branning, "A Doll's House"; and "Ghosts"; Jim Steigler, "William Tell"; Bill Osha, "The Rivals"; and Nancy Krewson, "Blue Bird."

The new officers in Miss Edith Crowe's room, 22, are Kenneth Clark, chairman; and Sheila Bradbury, assistant chairman.

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography classes, Radka Gouloff, Joan Duff, Robert Mathisen, Alton White, Mary Lou Vietmeyer, Charlotte Hyman, Jean Ensley, and Donna Hengstler made the highest grades on a test over latitude and longitude.

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes, Jackie Seaman, Barton Blosser, Naomi Kramer, Irene Redman, Jean Swager, Dick Strole, Rita Pierce, Carol Bushouse, and Jackie Day made

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the highest grades on a test over streams and rivers.

Mr. Applegate's English 6 classes have been writing some character sketches about friends of theirs in and out of school. Some of the sketches were about "Cowboy Cal," "Studious Sam," and "Vera Vain." Don McBride, Gloria Beck, Gretchen Allen, and Sally Lepper have done some of the most interesting sketches. Marlene Braun, Dick Carrell, Donna Jeanne Knigge, Ila Jean Stiver, and Margaret Schremmer have also written some very interesting sketches.

Mr. Applegate's English 4 classes have been studying "Julius Caesar" and listening to recordings of the play by Orson Wells.

David King is leaving Miss Graham's homeroom for New York.

In Mr. Petty's period 1, general math class, the following people got 100 on tests: Ladell Bowling, Nancy Craig, Russell Evans, Sharon Hoopengardner, Radafay Martin, Dick McClenathan, Barbara Ramsden, Sharlene Rice, Pat Strasser, and Don Wissler.

In Mr. Petty's period 2, Algebra 1 class, Bob Blanton, Barbara Bowyer, Dave Klemm, Marilyn Motz, Sharon Meyers, Carol Pritchard, Diane Roe, and Deanne Wisner made 100 on tests.



Anna Gorrell
James F. Wilson
Sharlene Limecooly
Sharon Towns
Paul Britton
Pat Cox
Thomas Pinkham
Nancy Small
Dick Brantingham
David Wiegman
Eleanor Young
Barbara Boggess
Marjorie Rockhill
Bob Henninger
Sandra Jean Harris
Kenny Rodewald
Stanley Bickhart
Jack Kern

H.R.
8—April 10
68—April 11
54—April 11
75—April 12
142—April 12
66—April 12
138—April 14
142—April 14
22—April 14
68—April 15
68—April 15
142—April 15
188—April 15
36—April 16
56—April 16
70—April 16
14—April 16
80—April 16

PTA Dinner April 29

The PTA will sponsor a Family Frolic Night to be held April 29 in the cafeteria. A chili supper will be served between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Teacher's Mother Dies

Mr. Wilburn Wilson, social studies teacher, was absent Monday to attend the funeral of his mother. She died of a heart attack in Reading, Pennsylvania, on April 3, 1952. Her funeral was held in Bluffton, Indiana.

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Girls' Softball Rules Are Told

The girls' softball rules have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, physical education instructors.

PITCHING

1. The pitcher shall have both feet on the pitcher's plate and shall take no more than one step in delivering the ball to the batter.

2. The ball shall be thrown with an underarm swing.

BATTING

1. A regular order of batting shall be maintained at all times.

2. A batter shall be out if:
a. Three strikes are made or called.
b. Any batted fair or foul fly ball is caught.
c. A foul tip occurs on the third strike.
d. A bunt goes foul after second strike.

e. She is hit by her own batted ball in fair territory before it is caught by a fielder.

BASE RUNNING

1. A batter shall become a base runner when:
a. She makes a fair hit.
b. Four balls have been called on her.

c. She is struck by a pitched ball unless she makes no effort to get out of the way; in which case the umpire shall call a ball or strike.

2. A base-runner shall touch each base as she advances around the diamond. Failure to do so shall constitute an out.

3. A runner shall not lead off the base until the ball leaves the pitcher's hands. Failure to observe this shall put the runner out.

4. A runner who is off base shall return and retouch it when a fly ball is caught before she may advance after the ball is caught. No advance shall be taken on a foul fly catch.

5. A run may be scored from third out.

Ceramics To Be Made

Finishing their second project, which is forming ceramics and glazing them, will form the next meeting of the Art Club Wednesday, April 16, in Room 26.

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Cindermen Open Outdoor Season With Victory Over Defiance, Ohio

Anderson, Van Horn Star By Copping Three Individual Events Each

South Side's cindermen captured their first outdoor meet during spring vacation by trouncing a game Defiance squad, 82 1/3 to 25 2/3. The Green took firsts in all events except two and grand slams in two events.

DICK VAN HORN and Warren Anderson took individual honors by winning three events each. Dick won the 100 in 10.5 seconds, the 220 and the broad jump. Warren captured both hurdle events and the high jump.

The Bowmen lost blue ribbons in only two events... the pole vault and the 440. In the former, Brantingham, a freshman, was the only Archer to finish, tying for third place. Ed Clark and Allan Wuebbenhorst finished second and third respectively in the quarter-mile. Wanger of Defiance took first in a 55.1 time.

SOUTH MADE GRAND SLAMS in the mile and the half-mile. Dick Johnson paced the Green in the former followed by Jones and Yoder in that order. Jim LaBrash of South didn't run. Max Seaman won the 880 in 2:09.6. Kaye Darby and Bill DeHaven crossed second and third.

The Archers took both relays in fair times. Stoner, Don Johnson, Ed Clark, and Allan Wuebbenhorst ran in the mile while Kent Horton, Dick Brantingham, Norman Miner, and Harry Clauser took the half.

DAVE HEINE and Don Rife threw the shot to take first and second. The distance was 45 feet 1 1/2 inches.

100-yard dash: Van Horn (S) first; Wagner (D) second; Brantingham (S) third. Time—10.5.

220-yard dash: VanHorn (S) first; Clauser (S) second; Burns (D) third. Time—25.2.

440-yard run: Wanger (D) first; Clark (S) second; Wuebbenhorst (S) third. Time—55.1.

880-yard dash: Seaman (S) first; Darby (S) second; DeHaven (S) third. Time—2:09.6.

Mile run: Dick Johnson (S) first; Jones (S) second; Yoder (S) third. Time—4:59.7.

High hurdles: Anderson (S) first; Osborn (D) second; no third. Time—15.8.

Low hurdles: Anderson (S) first; Don Johnson (S) second; Stambaugh (D) third. Time—21.6.

Broad jump: Van Horn (S) first; Wagner (D) second; McIntyre (S) third. Distance—19 feet 5 1/2 inches.

High jump: Anderson (S) first; Don Johnson (S) and Stambaugh (D) tied for second and third. Height—5 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault: Baldwin (D) first; Ordway (D), Neff (D) and Brantingham (S) tied for second and third. Height—9 feet 7 inches.

Shot put: Heine (S) first; Rife (S) second; McNamara (S) third. Distance—45 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Mile relay: Won by South Side (Stoner, Don Johnson, Wuebbenhorst, and Clark). Time—3:47.1.

Half-mile relay: Won by South Side (Miner, Brantingham, Horton, and Clauser.) Time—1:41.6.

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James LaBrash, Dick Johnson Are Archers' Mile Mainstays



Jim LaBrash

Dick Johnson

As the track season picks up into full swing, one immediately notices two members of the cinder squad that stand out in many ways. These boys, Jim LaBrash and Dick Johnson, are the mile mainstays for the Archers. Both boys have been running track and cross-country since their freshman year and have developed into fine runners.

LaBrash is a senior taking chemistry, English, trig, and government. "Herbie", as he is known to his buddies, follows in his brother's footsteps. John was one of South's best half-milers. Besides his track work, Jim was the mainstay in the cross-country team and led the Archers in the sectionals.

Jim was a varsity runner in his sophomore and junior years as well as this season and has certainly developed into a reliable, consistent runner. In this category, Jim picks Dick Johnson, Bob Davis, and Jim Ruble and all of the Poker Club as tops.

NOT FAR from Jim one can usually find Dick Johnson, Jim's double in many ways. Dick is also an ace mile and two-miler and like LaBrash, has been at the running game for four years. Through most of the season, Dick has finished right behind Jim. However, against Defiance, Dick won in his own right.

Dick, like Jim, has an older brother who made a name for himself on the cinders. Bob ran at South Side and then proceeded to Yale where he made the varsity squad.

IN THE CLASSROOM, Dick takes English, trig, chemistry, speech, and economics. Both boys are active in Hi-Y. Dick being vice-president and former president and Jim being former treasurer.

It is a very peculiar thing that these boys are good friends and yet on the cinders, all friendship ceases. They do their best to outrun the other, but as soon as the race ends, the Johnson-LaBrash friendship is restored.



The Green walked off easily with top honors in a track meet against Defiance during spring vacation. Although several of the cinder mainstays were out of town, South had little trouble in rolling over the small Ohio school, capturing all but two firsts. If the Bowmen can keep up that pace, they will no doubt come out of the season with a remarkable record.

Dick Van Horn and Warren Anderson, exact opposites in their physical build, stole the show as each boy won three first place ribbons. Dick won the 100 in an impressive 10.5 time, the 220 and broad jump. Andy grabbed firsts in the high jump and both hurdles. Both cindermen had outstanding times and distances for early season meets promising Coach Colyer a rosy future.

South scored grand slams in the mile and half-mile runs. In the former, the Green finished Seaman, Darby, and DeHaven in that order. In the latter, Johnson, Jones, Yoder.

Jim LaBrash and Bob Davis were both gone at the time of the meet but luckily, they weren't too badly needed. Both boys would have no doubt finished high had they been here, Jim in the mile and Bob in the half.

Central and Concordia battled last week in a dual affair with the Tigers coming out on top. The Cadets failed to capture a first yet Central still wasn't too impressive in whitewashing them. North looks like the school to beat again this season. In four indoor meets, they have turned in some pretty excellent scores to make a good initial impression. However, they run into trouble soon as they contest other

NIC schools, namely Elkhart's rampaging Blue Blazers and Goshen High.

Coach Everett Havens has so far scheduled nine matches for his rapidly improving tennis squad. Three to five more will be added to the roster later making a full season ahead for the Archer racketeers.

It will be a real battle within the tennis ranks for the top five positions. Six boys are well qualified for the positions and they will all be fighting to stay out of the cellar. This is a good sign since it will improve the quality of the squad by having keen competition.

We recently received a letter from another high school newspaper sports editor requesting our opinion on starting baseball in the high schools of Fort Wayne. The only way this could be done right would be to have it an official school sport, not an activity run outside of the school's authority. From the financial reports we've heard, the city schools are in no position to be sponsoring baseball teams. It would be a dead loss to the school since the equipment needed is so expensive and the season is so short. Baseball would attract many South Side boys, no doubt, but as it stands now, it's a long way in the future, if ever.

Keep your eye on a freshman named Dick Brantingham as the track season rolls along. He's already beginning to make a name for himself

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GAA Softball Names Captains

The upperclass GAA girls elected their softball captains and played very short games March 24. Nancy Epple, Donna Hengsteler, and Barbara Chase were the officials.

The Junior 1 team won over the Seniors, 5-4. The Sophomore 1 team won over the Junior 2's, 4-3. The Sophomore 2 team won over the Sophomore 3's, 4-3.

THE SENIOR team consists of Shirley Richard, captain; Carolyn Arthur, Anne Brackmann, Mary Lou Goller, Shirley Richard, Lucille Strack, and Barbara Thompson.

Carol Bowser is captain of the Junior 1 team. Her teammates are Frances Bodenhorn, Margery Bower, Phyllis Byers, Delores Flotow, Helene Schmidt, Evelyn Smith, Luvonne Stewart, Marelne Stoops, Anna Tubbs, and Betty Westbrook.

The captain of the Junior 2 team is Karen Yopst. On her team are Beverly Berning, Kay Hill, Lois Holloway, Phyllis Huffman, Sally King, Margaret Schremer, Marjorie Smith, Sally Stoller, Rosie Tsiguloff, Jean Wickliffe, and Barbara York.

MARY BREEDLOVE is captain of the Sophomore 1 team. Her teammates are Oney Anderson, Helen Brown, Doris Dempsey, Marjorie Jewell, Nancy Johnson, Willie Miller, Bertha Nealy, Mary Jo Schroeder, Sheila Stine, Mary Trask, and Arlene Williams.

Heading Sophomore 2's is Carolyn Greiner, Marilyn Bender, Sharon Burlage, Charlene Galland, Lnda Kithcart, Marilyn Krudop, Jupe Longsworth, Marilyn Meckstroth, Joyce Perry, Joyce Repine, Pat Sloan, Carolyn Sprunger, Jean Swager, and Juanita Smith make up her team.

The captain of Sophomore 3's is Janice Schon. Her team consists of Gladys Buchen, Marie Bromer, Carol Bushouse, Anne DeVoe, Karen Elder, Beverly Feber, Nancy Gardt, Janice Plattner, Amy Powell, Paula Richardson, Martha Ritter, Pat Stull, and Gerty Wattlely.

H.R. 184 Champs In Shuffleboard

Room 184, which has been competing for the title since January 30, is the shuffleboard champion. This room has defeated Rooms 44, 6, 172, 10, 80, and the runner-up, Room 61.

The members of the winning team are James Duerstler, Luvonne Stewart, Carolyn Stalter, and Robert Smith. The members of the runner-up team are James Dickmeyer, Louis Ditton, Emmett James, and Charles Geiger.

Six Students Take Scholarship Exams

Six seniors participated in the honor scholarship examinations which were held Tuesday and Wednesday of last week at Wabash College.

The boys are Robert Davis, James F. Davis, Richard M. Johnson, Jerry Pontius, James F. Ruble, and Herbert Snyder Jr.

They competed with 200 other high school men for 20 Wabash scholarships, with a total value of \$40,000. Five scholarships are worth \$4,000 each, five \$2,000 each, and ten \$1,000.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of four competitive examinations and a personal interview. All candidates were examined in English, science, history, and mathematics.

The 20 candidates with the highest average scores will return at college expense for personal interviews on April 26-27.

on the cinders. Against Defiance, he placed third in the 100, second in the pole vault and ran in the 880 relay which South won.

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Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

The almighty and unconquerable Red's Cats didn't live up to this title or their own predictions. The Shorties swept three games from the Cats to take the middleweight crown in the giant volleyball tournament.

The Shorties took the first contest, 24-21, thereby dropping Red's Cats to the second round. They also forced the Ash Cans into second round competition, 15-0, 15-12. Red's Cats battled their way out of the losers' bracket by downing the Ash Cans, 15-7, 15-9, and the Bobcats, 28-23.

To win the tourney, Red's Cats would have had to defeat the Shorties two contests in a row. The Cats were credited for a win in the first contest after a rousing battle. They were defeated in the first game, 16-14, after fighting their way up from a 13-3 Shortie lead. Red's Cats swamped their rivals in the next game, 12-3, giving them a 26-19 point lead in total markers.

In the final contest, the Shorties came back to take the two out of the three games necessary to win the championship. They bowed to the Cats in the first game, 15-8; however, they came back to take the second, 15-13. The Shorties took the decisive battle for the crown, 15-9.

The members of the Shorties are Tom Knipstein, Dick Cashman, Fred Starbuck, John Johnson, Dick Arnold, Roger Glass, Bob Russell, Ken Spencer, Don Dowty, Terry Stoner, Dan Ramm, Jim Craig, and Bill Bellum.

Two teams are left in the heavyweight division of the giant volleyball tourney. The L. B. A. Boys and the FFF of A's will battle it out for the championship. The L. B. A. Boys moved into the championship game by beating the FFF of A's, 17-14, to even the series between these two teams.

In other heavyweight games of the previous week, Maxies' Men were defeated by the Straps, 16-14 and 15-10; the FFF of As beat the Straps, 15-7 and 15-11; and the L. B. A. Boys downed the Straps, 19-18. The Globe Trotters were eliminated by the L. B. A. Boys, 15-9, 15-13, and the FFF of As downed Maxies' Men, 15-3 and 15-5.

The Straps heaved and pulled their way through the heavyweight competition to take the tug-of-war crown. The Straps took three straight matches from ROSS to win, 3-0. ROSS repeated the performance in reverse order by beating the FFF of As, 3-0. They came back for another crack at the Straps but were defeated again, 3-0, for the championship.

The members of the Straps, heavyweight tug-of-war champs are Charles Estlick, Les Cox, Jim Davis, Herb Michelson, Allen Mead, Jim Oman, Bob Smith, Dick Phillips, Tom Young, Dave Harold, Tom Shone, and Ted Gugler.

The Stainless Steelers of the middleweight division in tug-of-war were beaten by the Bobcats, 3-0; the Shorties downed Red's Cats, 3-1. In the second round, Red's Cats eliminated the Stainless Steelers, 3-0 and the Shorties eliminated Red's Cats, 3-0.

The Bobcats and the Shorties will fight it out for the championship.

Softball, ping pong, and the track meet will round off this season's intramural activities. Spring golf may be added to this list. You can still cash in on a lot of points, so participate.

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Archers Place Second In Quadrangular Meet

Individual Performances By Anderson, Van Horn Gain Many Kelly Tallies

The Archer thinlyclads took second place in a quadrangular meet held March 22 in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse. The Green and White garnered 42 points in the only indoor track meet of the year. Most of the points came from individual efforts.

The winner, Hammond, tallied a total of 56 5/6 points. Although they were not especially outstanding in individual events, Hammond piled up points in the relays, winning both the mile and half-mile varsity relays.

Next in line came LaPorte, barely edged by the Archers, with 41 5/6 points. The usually potent Mishawaka Cavemen showed no such promise as they brought up the tail end with a score of 31 1/3 points.

The meet was highlighted by the sparkling individual performances of Warren Anderson and Dick Van Horn. Anderson, competing in three individual events, wound up first in the high jump, high hurdles, and placed second in the low barriers. He also set the only meet record of the day when he cleared the high jump bar at 5-10 1/4. Van Horn won in the broad jump and tied the meet record as he won the 60-yard dash in 06.4 seconds.

The Archers proved to lack the necessary depth to make a good showing

in the relays. South came in second in the half-mile varsity relay and third in the mile relay in the freshman-sophomore division. They did not do badly, however, when it is considered that the definite relay combinations had not yet been decided upon, and the meet was more or less of an experiment.

Other individual places for South were taken by Jim LaBrash, who copped the mile run; Ed Clark, a second in the 440-yard dash; Al Wuebbenhorst, third in the 440; and Dave Heine, who won second in the shot put.

Freshman GAA Points Awarded

The points made by the girls who participated in Freshman GAA tumbling have been announced. As there were four nights of tumbling, each night was worth 25 points.

The girls who have made 100 points are Norma A'Hearn, Barbara Bailey, Sandra Bell, Carol Rump, Thelma Crawford, Jeaneane Dausehen, Carolyn DeHaven, Sharon Dehnert, Sally Gibson, and Linda Hall. Others who made 100 points were Donna Hengsteler, Phila Hurter, Gloria Johns, Suzanne Kintz, Karen Lauer, Patricia Lawrence, Phyllis Leiter, Marilyn Meeke, Heather Nelson, Mary Pennell, Phyllis Schmidt, Gloria Sprunger, Loree Stanski, Bonnie Stirlen, Mary Stuntz, and Marcia Whitehouse.

The following made 75 points: Margaret Altevogt, Sheila Bradbury, Rebecca Brinkroeger, Mavis Diemer, Shirley Dray, Anna Fanger, Marjorie Fanger, Nancy France, Kathryn Hartman, Ruth Hendricksen, Fay Mathisen, and Jessie McDonald. Still more who made 75 points are Katrina Meridith, Marilyn Moats, Patty Oberlin, Joyce Plett, Luann Rayl, Sondra Richardson, Joan Sawyer, Heather Schreffler, Barbara Sill, and Doris Slater.

The girls who made 50 points are Gloria Aaron, Edith Davis, JoAnn DeBolt, Linda Durvey, Marilyn Edwards, Lydia Martindale, Peggy Mitchell, Janet Ross, and Sue Ann Travis.

The following girls made 25 points: Helen Burton, Sue Eschelman, Georganne Gerdau, Gloria Harding, Jane Hawk, Shirley Hughes, Sharon Lessen, Ann Lyons, Barbara Ramsden, Pat Runkle, and Gloria Shinn.

Awards Given To Lettermen

Mr. Dave Rankin, a track coach of Purdue University, addressed the members of Lettermen's Club, at their banquet March 27 at the South Wayne Baptist Church. The occasion, commencing at 6 p.m., was the twenty-ninth in a series of annual banquets. Mr. Rankin discussed his observations in Finland, where he recently went to study the country's type of sports. He showed some slides he took in Finland.

Miss Emma Kiefer, English teacher, represented the faculty in an address to the boys. Dick Johnson answered her speech. Mr. Don Reichert spoke, representing the coaches; and Phil Antibus gave the response. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, served as toastmaster.

MR. WAYNE SCOTT, athletic director, presented certificates to the lettermen who have received letters during the year. They are John Adamonis, Warren Anderson, Fred Augsbarger, Darrell Blanton, Richard Bragg, Ed Clark, Jim Craig, Roger Crickmore, Kaye Darby, Robert Davis, Keith DeArmond, Roger Etzler, Gary Fryback, Dave Heine, Kent Horton, Don Johnson, Lee Johnson, Richard Johnson, Dave Jones, Jack Kern, Don Kruse, and Jim LaBrash.

Other boys who received certificates are Don McBride, Albert McClure, Jerry McManama, Louis Mangels, Allen Mead, Mike Melchoir, James Miller, Miles Murphy, Bob Nelson, Don Personett, Jerry Pontius, Don Rife, Kenny Rodewald, Jim Ruble, Gerhard Salinger, Keith Saylor, Max Seaman, Ronald Sonius, John Sweet, Allan Wuebbenhorst, Bill Yoder, and Richard VanHorn.

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1952



1952

KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>CHURCH TODAY</p>	<p>THE FURNITURE HOME</p> <p>201 West Creighton H-3165</p>	<p>1 QUALITY CLEANERS</p> <p>2827 Broadway CALL — H-3130</p> <p>Spring Vacation</p>	<p>2 WAYNE METAL PROTECTION COMPANY</p> <p>1511 Wabash A-9355</p> <p>Spring Vacation</p>	<p>3 A BONE TICKLER Ham: "Boy, was I shocked last night!" Eggs: "How's that?" Ham: "Why, I ate a cookie with a currant in it."</p>  <p>Spring Vacation</p>	<p>4 YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP</p> <p>3616 South Calhoun St.</p> <p>Spring Vacation</p>	<p>5 A FUNNY FACT It always makes me laugh, So wonderful the treat, To see our athletes run a mile, And only move two feet.</p> 
<p>6 RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS</p> <p>110 West Packard H-2248</p>	<p>7 ALLEN DAIRY</p> <p>3400 North Clinton St. A-2151</p> <p>Wranglers Hi-Y GAA Softball</p>	<p>8 REPORT CARDS TODAY!</p>  <p>So-Si-Y Freshman Boys' Rifle</p>	<p>9 OXFORD PHARMACY</p> <p>Hanna At Oxford Fort Wayne, Indiana Phone H-1373</p> <p>High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop.</p> <p>Camera Club Senior Boys' Rifle</p>	<p>10 INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY</p> <p>For Dependable ELECTRIC SERVICE</p> <p>Call A-1331 2101 Spy Run</p> <p>USA</p>	<p>11 GOOD FRIDAY</p>  <p>EASTER ASSEMBLY</p> <p>Vacation P.M.</p>	<p>12 A returned vacationist, waxing eloquently about his visit to the Grand Canyon, was getting bored. "The soft curtain of night was just falling," he orated, "and there I stood, drinking in the scene with that vast abyss yawning." "I say," interrupted a listener, "was that abyss yawning before you got there?"</p>
<p>13 EASTER</p>  <p>SUNDAY</p>	<p>14 South Side Barber Shop</p> <p>Across from the Main Entrance of South Side</p> <p>HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor</p> <p>3604 South Calhoun Street</p> <p>Philo Hi-Y Critic Rehearsal for Senior Play</p>	<p>15 Compliments D. O. McCOMB & SONS</p> <p>FUNERAL HOME</p> <p>Ambulance Service</p> <p>Meterites Library Club Freshman Boys' Rifle</p>	<p>16 The stout lady on the scale was eagerly watched by two small boys. The lady dropped in her cent, but the machine was out of order. It registered only 75 pounds. "Good night, Bill," gasped one of the kids in amazement, "She's hollow!"</p> <p>After asking where Suzi Bell lived, a new member of her Y Club was told to look in the phone book. She did this and then replied, "But there are lots of Bells in the phone book. Which one should I ring?"</p> <p>Art Club Senior Boys' Rifle</p>	<p>17 NIEMEYER INSURANCE</p> <p>606-8 Gettle Building A-1169</p> <p>GENERAL INSURANCE</p> <p>36 Workshop</p>	<p>18 Enjoy Life</p> <p>Eat out more often</p> <p>MILLER'S CAFETERIA</p> <p>Math-Science Dress Rehearsal for Senior Play</p>	<p>19 SENIOR</p>  <p>PLAY</p>
<p>20 Same Day Service In By 10 and Out By 4</p> <p>CASPER'S CLEANERS</p> <p>3506 South Calhoun H-6183</p>	<p>21 HI-Y BEST GIRL</p>  <p>BANQUET</p> <p>Wranglers GAA Softball</p>	<p>22 A.B.C. COACH LINES</p> <p>H-3212</p> <p>So-Si-Y Freshman Boys' Rifle</p>	<p>23 ERWIN STUDIO</p> <p>1031 South Calhoun St. Phone A-5335</p> <p>Camera Club Senior Boys' Rifle</p>	<p>24 QUARTER CENTURY BANQUET</p> <p>USA</p>	<p>25 SOPHOMORE</p>  <p>PARTY</p> <p>GAA Softball</p>	<p>26 GOUTY'S Brake and Electric Service</p> <p>3437 Broadway H-3147</p>
<p>27 Sergeant: "Now take that rifle and find out how to use it." Private: "Tell me one thing; is it true that the harder I pull the trigger, the farther the bullets go?"</p> <p>Man: "Get ready to die. I'm going to shoot you." Victim: "Why?" Man: "I've always said I'd shoot anyone who looked like me." Victim: "Do I look like you?" Man: "Yes." Victim: "Then shoot!"</p>	<p>28 BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service</p> <p>Firestone Distributor</p> <p>24-Hour Service 1804 Broadway A-9401</p> <p>Philo Hi-Y GAA</p>	<p>29 TALENT SHOW</p>  <p>Meterite Freshman Boys' Rifle</p>	<p>30 ROSS RADIO SALES</p> <p>236 West Main A-2433</p> <p>Art Club Senior Boys' Rifle</p>	<p>NIFTY CLEANERS</p> <p>Pick-Up & Delivery</p> <p>Open 6:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. H-0917 537 E. Pontiac</p>	<p>JUNIOR PROM</p> 	<p>BROADWAY HOME BAKERY</p> <p>2609 Broadway H-1294</p>

DEFINITIONS:

A Kiss: Anatomical juxtaposition of the two obicula oris muscles in a state of contraction.

A Hot Rod: A souped up power plant with a loose nut behind the wheel.

It was such a pretty day. I decided to go horseback riding. I went for miles on end . . .

Chickweed Corners is a unique town. "Une" from the French "one" and "quis" from the Latin "horse".

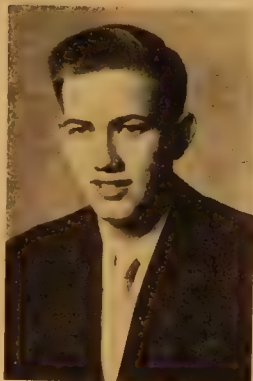
Patronize These Times Advertisers. Their Prices
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He who knows not, and knows not he knows not,
He is a freshman—pity him;
He who knows not, and knows he knows not,
He is a senior—encourage him;
He who knows, and knows not he knows,
He is a parent—mourn for him;
He who knows, and knows that he knows,
He is a coach—admire him.

James F. Davis, Donna Roebel Win Honors As Valedictorian, Salutatorian Of Senior Class

Thirty-Five Named On
Four-Year Honor Roll
With Average Over 90

James F. Davis has been named valedictorian of the 1952 graduating class and Donna Jean Roebel, salutatorian, by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. Jim ranked highest of thirty-five members of the four year honor roll with an 96.25 average during his four years at South Side. Donna Jean ranked second with an 95.81 average.



James F. Davis



Donna Jean Roebel

Junior Prom Tickets Put On Sale At \$1.50 Couple

Tickets for the Junior Prom, "Rendezvous in Paris," May 2, went on sale Monday for \$1.50 a couple.

Kenny Krick, ticket chairman, has announced the ticket agents. They are, with their homerooms, Treva Greenwalt and Karen Geller, 52; Eileen Wolf and Connie Winkelman, 74; Ar-

lene Reider and Margaret Schremser, 94; Barbara Ehmman and Leslie Cox, 64; Norma Neukam and Bob Nelson, 92; Marlene Schmidt and Bob Seitz, 138.

Janet Brinker and Judy Wann, 34; Ruthie Havens and Donna Hostetter, 56; Allen Mead and Julie Motz, 98; Enecey Bickel and Betty Ault, 14; Eileen Hoham and Nancy Gilbert, 30; David Stratton and Mary Uhl, 184; and Kaye Darby, 38.

The officers will also sell tickets. They are Jack Johnson, Don Rife, Dick Solano, Johnny Erwin, Carol Bowser, and Dave Talarico.

ROSIE TSIGULOFF won a free ticket to the prom by submitting the winning name, "Rendezvous in Paris."

Pictures at the Prom will be taken by Paul E. Watters, commercial photographer. The 5 by 7 pictures are one dollar, while the billfold size are 25 cents. A 5 by 7 picture has to be ordered before a billfold size may be purchased. The folders, which are 25 cents each, will have "Souvenir Photo" printed on the cover.

Miss Shirley Maloney and Mr. Jack Bobby are the class sponsors.

Camera Club Takes Trip

The Camera Club took a trip to Marks Camera Shop last week to observe how such an establishment develops films, makes prints, and keeps customers' films separate.

Nine Archers Take Chemistry Exam

Nine chemistry students here participated in the third annual high school chemistry examination here April 9. The seventy-five minute examination was held in twenty-one high schools in this area and about 170 students took it.

The examination is sponsored by the Northeastern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society and offers three prizes. The highest grade will win a \$50 savings bond, the second highest grade will be a \$25 savings bond, and the third highest grade will receive a Handbook of Chemistry and Physics.

The chairman of the awards committee is Justus Parish of the Salisbury Axle Division, Dana Corporation.

Those who participated in the contest from South Side are Gerhardt Salinger, Phil O'Shaughnessy, Ronnie Hodgkin, Dave Heine, Bill Osha, Richard Johnson, Bob Davis, Lois Powell, and James LaBrash.

'Sophomore Scandal' Is Theme For Party



GETTING READY FOR THE BIG PARTY—Committee chairmen planning "Sophomore Scandal" are, from left to right, Joan Duff, Sally Welch, Jack Kern, Bob Henninger, Sue Novitsky, and Dick Hutson.

Sophomores at South Side will soon be seen busily working and making plans for their important class event, the sophomore party entitled "The Sophomore Scandal" to be held Friday, April 25, in the gymnasium.

Suzie Noble, general chairman, has announced the plans of the decoration committee. It is to be divided into eight sections with Jack Kern and Bob Henninger as head chairmen.

EACH COMMITTEE will make a poster of different scandal scenes. Judges will be appointed that night of the party and an award will be presented to the chairman of the best poster.

The following are the groups making decorations: Catherine Schultz, chairman, and Barbara Evans, Martha Pohlmeier, Nancy Kierspe, Suzie Noble, Janet Witte, Linde Schmidt, Margaret Wilkins, Mary Ann Taylor, and Phyllis Cantwell; chairman Dixie Hogg with Pat Cassidy, Pat Lasch, Connie Carver, Nancy Moore, Margie Faulkner, Beverly Benz, Mary Livingston, Sue Plasket, Johnny Jenkins, Kent Horton, Red Buchanan, and Bob Galbreath; Bob Henninger and Jack

Kern, chairman, with Fred Augspurger, Danny Whitmer, Charlie Gibbs, Dave Weigman, Bill Patty, and Jim Wilson;

Maureen Isay, chairman with Mary Long, Janet McFarland, Shirley Karns, Catherine Pence, Marilyn Ashman, Jill Manning, and Jackie Meyers; Beverly Feber, chairman, with Janice Plattner, Mari Etta Shively, Rita Shively, Paula Richardson, Janice Schon, Mary Lou Godfrey, and Martha Ritter; Sally Schug, chairman, with Shelia Stine, Rosemary Kaiser, Sharon Portman, Iris Sederman, Sharon Burlage, Beverly Koonitz, Elinor Salinger, Marlene Bloom, Jane Beck, Nancy Bechtold, Linda Beatty, and Marsha Walb;

Carole Hendricks, chairman, with June Wallace, Virginia Vosburgh, Sharon Petty, Evelyn Van Fossen, Carol Ann Nichols, Marcie Covault, Sallie Williams, Carolyn Greiner, and Gwen Hinton; Margaret Altevogt, chairman, with Carol Walchle, Mary Ann Clark, Marilyn Brown, Nancy Epple, Phyllis Krouse, Jean Ensley, Donna Yarnman, Beverly Clark, Carol Ummel, Marion Hyndman, Mary Hoekstra, and Pat Seider.

Annual Easter Program Held

"Fatherhood" was the theme of the annual Easter assembly Friday. The call to worship over the PA system was given by Ed Clark. It was followed by a piano prelude, played by Mary Jo Mollenkopf. Then the choir sang "Holy, Holy, Holy" for the procession.

THE SCRIPTURE reading followed with Alice Hawkins, president of the Y-Teen Inter-Club Council, representing "Love" and Shirley Schweizer, president of So-Si-Y, representing "The Prodigal Son."

"Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord," "Saviour Source of Every Blessing," and "Sanctus," were presented by the concert choir.

Next Mr. Fred Clark gave a prayer followed by a hymn by the student body, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

The sermon was given in three parts, Jim Ruble, president of Hi-Y, spoke on "Fathers." The Y-Teen Hymn followed. Dick Johnson presented "Our Fatherland." The Hi-Y Club sang "Faith of Our Fathers." Next Donna Knigge spoke on "Our Father in Heaven." Herb Snyder read the "Caret Prayer" from West Point. The student body sang "This Is My Father's World."

THE RESPONSIVE reading was led by Robert Davis. After the recessional, "Lead On, O King" by the South Side Concert Choir, he gave the benediction. The choir concluded the program with a response.

This assembly given each year in the form of a worship service is sponsored by the YW and YMCA clubs assisted by 36 Workshop and the South Side choir. It was under the direction of Miss Beulah Rinehart, Mr. Robert Weber, and Mr. Lester Hostetter.

Room 77 Gets New Kitchen

The installation of a new modern kitchen was finished this week in Room 77. Youngstown metal cabinets purchased through Stueky Brothers were installed by the school maintenance group. The cabinets in each corner are of the new "lazy Susan" type and revolve. A new double sink was installed also.

Efficient working surfaces of linoleum were placed equally between the stove, sink, and refrigerator forming a triangular shaped working space.

ALL APPLIANCES, including stove, refrigerator, mixer, toaster, waffle iron, and coffee maker, are electrified in comparison with those run by gas in the Room 79 kitchen. The students will have a chance to work with both types.

Since the kitchen is an inside room, a mock window will be put in the west end over the sink to make it look like the room in a real apartment.

The kitchen is right off the dining room in the home economics department model apartment. Though all classes will have admittance to this kitchen, Home Economics 4 and 6, advanced classes, will be main users.

THIS KITCHEN is the only modern unit style kitchen in the Fort Wayne high schools.

Miss Lucy Mellen, home economics department director, speaking for the other three teachers in that department, Miss Barbara Leif, Miss Matha Thompson, and Miss Pearl Rehorst, said, "The faculty and students of the home economics department are proud of their new kitchen and extend an invitation to the whole student body to visit it."

Miss Thorne Holds Slide Rule Class

A class on the principles and techniques of using the slide rule will be conducted by Miss Mabel Thorne, mathematics teacher, beginning next Monday. The class will be held for two weeks in Room 52 from 7:45 until the first bell. Anyone who has had at least one semester of geometry is invited to attend.

Miss Thorne has been holding this class every two years for the past several years. Just the basic steps of multiplication and division are taught because of the short length of time for the lessons.



Thursday, April 17
36 Workshop, Greeley Room
Friday, April 18
Math-Science, 7:30
Dress Rehearsal—Senior Play
Saturday, April 19
Senior Play
Monday, April 21
Wranglers, Greeley Room
Hi-Y Best-Girl Banquet
GAA Softball
Tuesday, April 22
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
Wednesday, April 23
Camera, Greeley Room
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range

"The Girls Take Over" To Be Presented In Gym Saturday By Members Of Class Of '52



SENIOR THESPIANS—"It's a scream; you'll love it," promises Miss Margery Suter, director of "The Girls Take Over." Demonstrating a scene are, from left to right, Judy Wilks, Pat Manning, Beverly Henry, Florence Fairfield, Albert Fisher, and Joann Trader.

Tickets Still On Sale;
Music To Be Provided
By String Ensemble

"The Girls Take Over" will be presented by members of the senior class in the gym at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Miss Margery Suter is directing her twenty-fourth production at South Side this year.

Rita Pierce, ticket chairman, has announced that tickets will be on sale yet tomorrow and may be purchased from any member of the cast and senior class. Reserved seats are 65 cents, while general admission is 50 cents. Homeroom agents are 8, Dorothy Meyer; 110, Joy Wilkens; 144, Tom Gilson; 142, Joan Bixler; 72, Barbara Evans; 77, Mary Lambert; 12, Jane Harrold; 60, Jerry Pontius; 90, Donna Roebel; and 76, Marilyn Crouse and Pat Schuerman.

MEMBERS of the cast are Joann Trader, Miss Libby Salisbury who owns an inn; Mary Colburn, Goldie, Miss Salisbury's southern maid; Georgette Gettel, Nalda Darby, the string-bean boarder; Fred Stephani, Hugo Prescott, an inventor; and Beverly Henry, Bunny Hatton, another boarder.

Other members are Barbara Bogges, Mirella Lyons, a boarder; Louie Mangels, Lansing Quigley, a dollar-a-year man; Terje Lomo, Sherwin Maddox, a promoter; Judy Wilks, Aunt Ursula Lassiter; Sue Olvey, Patience Lassiter, another boarder at Miss Salisbury's; Florence Fairfield, Lana Atworth, a boarder; and Pat Manning and Albert Fisher, Clem and Ferd Snodgrass, FBI men.

Working backstage as prompters are Nancy Clark, Janet Helms, and Joyce Purk. Donna Roebel will help with properties. Posters have been drawn by Lewis Gaff, Bob Wilkerson, and Roger Crickmore.

Jane Hattendorf is in charge of publicity in the Times, News-Sentinel, and Journal-Gazette; she made the P.A. announcement Monday. Louie Mangels is business manager. Notices and bulletins were typed for Miss Graham by Marilyn Dunfee.

TAGS WHICH publicized the play were distributed to seniors, prepared, and packaged by Marcia Rupp, chairman; Pat Garver, Lois Schmidt, Carol Wilson, Phyllis Williams, and Sharon McFarland.

Mary Jo Mollenkopf is in charge of the group of girls who will arrange and tack gray cloth across the front of the stage. They are Hilda Brandt, Elba Beck, Anne Brackman, Carole Foote, and Kay Phelps.

Louie Mangels is stage manager, and will be assisted by Pat Manning, Fred Stephani, Bob Suckow, Jim Berg, Dave Tines, Bob Galbreath, Johnny Jenkins, David Bryant, and Stan Martin. '51. The light crew is Jim Stiegler, Jim Swank, and Wynn Cupp.

BEFORE the play starts the string ensemble, composed of Sharon Huxoll, Udell Simmers, Alice Schlenker, and Carole McClain, will provide music.

Junior ushers are Carol Bowser, Barbara Ehrman, Rita Day, Patricia Cox, Sally Lepper, Marjorie Wick, Maureen Bryan, and Gretchen Allen. Boys who will help are Jack Johnson, Dick Solano, Don Rife, Joe King, Jim Craig, Bradley Hollis, Leslie Cox, Dick Turner, Harold Varketta, and Gary Weiss.

'Broadway' Theme For Talent Show

"The Beckon of Broadway" will be the title of the annual talent show sponsored by 36 Workshop and put on by the student body, Tuesday, April 29 in the gym. This was decided at a meeting of the stagecraft and planning committees last Thursday when much progress was made in furthering plans.

A short business meeting, at which time a nominating committee will be appointed, is to be held today in the Greeley Room at 8:30 p.m. Auditions for the talent show will be heard afterwards.

Wranglers To Hold Poem Reading Test

Wranglers club will hold a serious poetry contest at its next meeting, Monday.

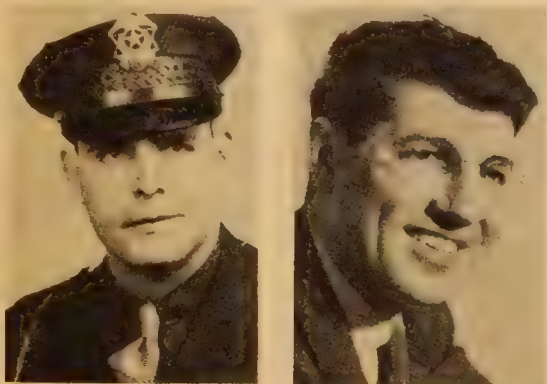
Each contestant must read three minutes of poetry, and it must be on the serious side. Anyone who wishes to enter the contest should do so by tomorrow.

Hi-Y Club Sees Color Slides On Japan

Colored slides on Japan were shown to the Hi-Y Club at their meeting on Monday. The slides were shown by Don Danecker, who gave a brief background of the slides.

Plans were completed at the meeting for Hi-Y's annual Best Girl Banquet, which will be held April 21. The entertainment will be furnished by Mike Brutton, who will show movies which were taken in Washington on the Hi-Y Club's trip to the metropolis.

Math-Science Will Hear How Scientific Aids Help Police



Det. Lieut. Robert B. Hire

Det. Sgt. Ellsworth Crick

Detective Lieutenant Robert Hire and Detective Sergeant Ellsworth Crick will speak at the Math-Science meeting tomorrow night in the Greeley Room. They will talk on the use of science in the collection and interpretation of evidence for the conviction of criminals. This will include finger-printing and ballistics.

Detective Hire graduated from North Side in 1933 and came to the Fort Wayne Police Department in 1941. Before coming to the police department, he spent two years in the sheriff department in Fort Wayne. He recently finished a refresher course at the Leonard Keller Polygraph Institute in Chicago.

Following the detectives' talk and the business meeting, games will be played and refreshments served.

Mr. Whelan and Mr. Sidell are the sponsors of the Math-Science Club.

"Bank" Good Literature Students Of The Week, John Johnson, Carol Sprunger, In Youth To Prepare Ron Smith, Bobbie Hilgeman, Lead Active, Full Lives For Richer Life Later

Whenever things become dull or there is nothing to do, most teen-agers are prone to pick up a comic book, detective novel, or a magazine with lots of pictures in it and while away their time in this manner.

If anyone would suggest to these teen-agers that they read something worth while like "Tanglewood Tales," "Robinson Crusoe," or "King Arthur"; they would look at him like he was crazy. Perhaps these students have forgotten how "Pickwick Papers" preserved their sense of humor when they had poison ivy last summer and how they had wept happily over "Oliver Twist" or "David Copperfield" when compelled to read them in school.

Now don't get the wrong idea. We're not saying that you should spend all of your leisure time reading great chunks of Plato and Aristotle or Karl Marx's "Das Kapital," but there are a great number of books that we guarantee to be both interesting and educational.

Biographies of famous people such as Madam Curie, Andrew Carnegie, Ernie Pyle, and Marie Antoinette definitely fall into this category. Other stories that offer companionship but still are considered good reading material are "The Last of the Mohicans" by James Fenimore Cooper, Washington Irving's "Alhambra," and Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur."

When choosing your reading matter, bear in mind the fact that the books read in youth are the books remembered in age. The literature tucked away during the teens is literature that sticks to the ribs for life. No student can read a good book without being benefited by it in intelligence and character.

Be Yourself---Not Copy Of Others Around You

High school students are entirely too dependent upon the opinions of others. Ranging in ages from 14 to 18 years, they should be able to make their own decisions, and to know what they like, as individuals.

They depend on their friends to tell them how to dress, how much to study, at what to laugh, whom to date, and where they should go—on dates, for lunch, and after school. Socially, they are completely dominated by the trend which the "gang" is following.

However, the much-publicized "gangs" are not the main cause for this lack of self-dependence which is so prevalent among the students, as is popularly believed by the parents and faculty members. The demand for discipline which they employ is a spirit-breaking, unnecessary evil. "Students can't shoulder the responsibility," they say as they establish more confining rules. Yet they can't understand why we are irresponsible in other things—it's because they won't let us learn how to be independent.

Parents try to dominate our thoughts; in far too many cases they succeed. For example, they usually set a specific time for their children to be home after dates—they don't think that they can be relied upon to use good judgment, even in such relatively trivial matters. And when we do something wrong, they say, "See, THAT'S what we mean! Well, it will never happen again, we'll see to that." No one seems to stop and think that perhaps the child may know better now—he doesn't have to be protected, he's learned his lesson. If we pull at the chaffing chains of convention, they shriek the all-conclusive answer, "People will talk."

While our elders are taking over "the younger generation," we are forcing one another through a long series of "fads" to see how close we can get to being mere reproductions of each other, with no individuality.

The word "popular" and all that it stands for has become the goal of every young person of high school age. Having friends is, of course, wonderful. But gaining them because we are a carbon-copy of our friends and everyone around us is no credit to us. If, in being individual and in being ourselves, we can have friends, why wonderful! But if we cannot, isn't it better to do what we want to alone, than to do something that is disagreeable to us because the crowd wants to?

Adherence to senseless conventions is a huge, formless monster in our midst, its name is hypocrisy. It is seen all about us—each of us personally commits that sin more often than any other because we are struggling towards that illusive state, "popularity."

GENERAL MANAGER.. ANN VON GUNTEN
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Girls Sports Editor Patty Klenke
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Our Archer quartet who form the "Students of the Week" are John Johnson, Carolyn Sprunger, Ron Smith, and Bobbie Hilgeman.

For being a senior, first honors go to Bobbie Hilgeman. Every morning this lass can be seen checking in at Room 12. Bobbie is on the business course and seems to like all of her subjects, especially sociology. In her opinion Miss Miller is tops when it comes to teachers.

In her four years here at South Side, Bobbie has been an active member of 36 Workshop and the South Side choir. In the line of reading matter, "Pavilion for Women" was a favorite of hers and the recent movie "Streetcar Named Desire" met with her approval.

LAWENIA, otherwise known as Lois Schmidt, is this Archer's pet peeve, but she does claim her as a good pal along with Suzy Beuret, Janet Helms, Doris Clingaman, Marcia Rupp, and Jo Zollinger.

First and foremost in Bobbie's mind is approaching graduation. This summer she plans to spend working very hard at relaxing and having a good time.

Bobbie's wish for the future is to go to Europe. Another big wish is to see more of her one and only, Tom Silva.

On The Level?

By Jim Suelzer
Today, I will attempt to bring to your attention some needed improvements in our school. In about ten years, many of you will be taxpayers, and if you know these things about the school you may be able to put pressure on the school board and have them done.

The first thing I regard as an absolute necessity in these days of cars are cars that start automatically when the ignition is turned on, and garage doors that open when you press a button in your car. In this mechanical age, no self-respecting school should be without escalators, least of all South Side, which is always ahead of other schools in installing new improvements. I admit that I am somewhat prejudiced because I have to propel myself up the ramps four times a day, but I really feel that the installation of escalators would be in the best interests of the school.

Another improvement would be the building of a small television room and snack bar adjoining the study hall. Instead of sitting in study hall and carving their names on the desks when they have finished homework, students would relax in that room and watch television. It would improve the morale of the school greatly, and it would also lessen the traffic hazard of students crossing the street to go to Miller's for the things that are sold in the snack bar.

However, I realize that these improvements on the study hall can't be made immediately, so I will make one more suggestion. The study hall desks should be replaced with drawing boards and swivel chairs, heavily upholstered. These chairs should also be adjustable, so if the student feels weary from doing too much homework he can tilt back in his chair and take a small nap.

Next week I will publish a list of supporters of my new movement who have paid their \$5 fee to aid in advertising. See you then.

What's In A Name?

Shirley not equal
Shirley not less
Shirley Moore

Howard lamp
Lamp plugged in
Howard Leitz

Margie not Detroit
Margie not Grand Rapids
Margie Lansing

Rosemary not man
Rosemary not lassie
Rosemary Ladd

Walter not putter
Walter not mashee
Walter Niblick

Sue Knight
Sue rescues maiden
Sue Noble

Danny Bull
Danny sees red
Danny Ramm

Georgia cowgirl
Georgia buy horse
Georgia Rider

Fred not Starpenney
Fred not Starquarter
Fred Starbuck

Janet not Da Vinci
Janet not Rafael
Janet Wissler

Bill out for track
Bill win race
Bill Swift

Shelia uses electric saw
Shelia cut off feet
Shelia Shorter (!)

Rosemary not Ford
Rosemary not Frazer
Rosemary Kaiser

Helen not skin
Helen not muscle
Helen Bohn

Gordon own gas pump
Car drive up
Gordon Filler

Saturday night
Donna take bath
Donna Baer

Jacqueline not Anthony
Jacqueline not Indiana
Jacqueline Baltes



STUDENTS OF THE WEEK — Smiling brightly are, from left to right, Ronnie Smith, Carolyn Sprunger, Barbara Hilgeman, and John Johnson.

OUR TALENTED sophomore is Carolyn Sprunger. Carolyn studies hard in geometry, English, history, and band. Mr. Sterner and Miss Fortney claim top billing along with Latin and geometry.

Carolyn has been an active member of GAA and attends the first Missionary Church. The South Side Times is a great favorite of hers, and she always turns to the dirt column first. Her many friends include Ruth Welty, Margaret Richards, Carole Bump, Carole Freuchenicht, and Martha Steinbauer.

A marvelous trip to Colorado has been the highlight of her life. Right now she is looking forward to summer and her big plans for a camping trip.

RONALD SMITH, more commonly known to all as "Ron," is the versatile junior student of the week. Ron is kept quite busy on the business course of marketing, history, English, and wood. Every day he arrives first at Homeroom 94.

Apparently Doris Day is quite a favorite of his. He likes her rendition of "Till We Meet Again," and her movie, "I'll See You in My Dreams." His favorite movie star is guess who—Doris Day.

His life is a busy one filled with school work, working at Harper Clifford and playing in the band. When he isn't doing homework or dating Darlene Wearty, he enjoys playing the piano just for fun.

Dashing Kelly Cowboys Entertain Gals In Texas

"Wal, podner, the Bar-X is straight ahead. Kain't miss it if ya jest keep yore eyes open."

In the western state of Texas, there's a rodeo on the Bar-X every year. Folks flock from miles around to see it. With people all dressed up in cowboy clothes, it's really a colorful western sight.

Walking into the entrance-way is Carol Patberg and Charles Seng. They're waiting for their friends, Carol Meads and Paul Lewark (N), and Barbara Bain and Jack Powell. Passing through the entrance we notice Don Ault helping Jane Harold off her Palomino horse. Sue Buckley and Larsh Rothert ('50) are two contestants in the contest to be held. Others in the contest are Von Rarick, Bill Hoewischer, and Bud Mangels. Their gals, Stephany Miller, Ruthie Robson, and Sue Olvey will be cheering them on from the sidelines.

Eating hot-dogs and drinking root beer are Carol Wilson and Pat Dobson and their cowboys, Wayne Stinson ('51) and Jim Weiss ('51). Taste good, kids? Must be, 'cause up go Wayne and Jim for seconds. In the stands, watching a fast tempoed bull fight are Sylvia Huss and Jerry Andrew. The bull fighter, Bert Feibelman ('51), is cheered on by Marilyn Clymer in the stands, who is waiting to throw him a rose when he wins.

Mary Fan Kircacofe and John Mitchell, Janet Helms and John Fisher (NS '50) are cheering Bert on to victory. Arlou Spindler and Dick Solaro are having an argument. Rhoda Vollmer

(NS) and Jim Lontz rush up to see what the trouble is. Trouble: Arlou's just trying to keep Dick from riding a bucking bronco. The argument is settled by Nancy Krewson who declared that it wasn't as dangerous as she thought, 'cause Kenny Rodewald, her cowboy, was winner last year.

Up in the stands are many couples cheering on their own favorite. Among these are Donna Roebel and Herb Snyder and Lois Schmidt and Dave Ferguson ('49 CC). Next on the program is lassoing and throwing a calf. All the kids are anxious to enter this one. Joan Zollinger and Alan Wuehbenhorst, Pat Lasch and Gene Uhrick ('49), Margie Faulkner and Terry Conrad ('51 CC) are just a few of those trying for success.

A chuck-wagon . . . food wagon to some tenderfoot . . . just pulled in. Sue Plasket and Kenny Brown ('51 NS) drop casual hints that they're kinda hungry. So Nancy Clark and David Heine head for the wagon. Some late comers hunting for their seats are Jane Hattendorf and Dick Johnson and Nancy Plasket and "B.Z." After them came Joyce Miller and Jim Andrew ('51), Joan Bixler and Jim LaBrash, Marilyn Ellingwood and Alex Tsiguloff ('51).

After the parade around the track, it was all over for another year. Everyone slowly leaves the Bar-X Ranch but promises faithfully to return next year. As we head for home we can hear the cowhands back in the distance yelling "So Long."

Some Mark Twainisms

In fact, the more things are forbidden, the more popular they become.

The best way to cheer yourself is to try to cheer somebody else up.

Everyone is a moon and has a dark side which he never shows to anybody.

You can't depend on your judgment when your imagination is out of focus.

Truth is more of a stranger than fiction.

Sophomore Biographies

Carolyn Koehlinger
Carolyn is on the business course taking home ec., English, general history, bookkeeping, and occasional choir. Her favorite subjects are bookkeeping and occasional choir. As for teachers, she likes them all. When she's not busy with school work, this lass is either playing tennis or dancing. She hopes that she can go to college after she graduates from high school. Her most interesting trip was one which she took to California.

Phyllis Krouse
Phyllis is on the college course and is taking English, history, geometry, Latin, and advanced chorus. She likes chorus the best, and Miss Peck is her favorite teacher. In her spare time, she is usually practicing her music lesson. Phyllis is undecided as to her plans for the future, but she thinks that she would like to go to college. Her most interesting trip was one that she took about three years ago to Mackinac Island and Saulte St. Marie.

Guerry McNabb
Guerry is on the college prep course and is taking geometry, history, Latin, and English. Geometry is his favorite class, and Mr. Sidell is his favorite teacher. Guerry has a very different, but interesting hobby—politics. He

would like to go to Indiana University Law School after he graduates. His most unusual experience was when he saw the Boston Red Sox beat Detroit in the thirteenth inning of a "real red-hot game."

Sharon Odier
Sharon is on the business course and is taking English, botany, bookkeeping, art, and occasional choir. Botany rates first with her. She decided that all of her teachers are fine. When she isn't singing or playing the piano, she can be found with Dick Black, her steady from Elmhurst. After she graduates, she would like to go into nursing training or be a stenographer. Her most unusual experience was when she and Lois Michael were trying to sing a duet at Youth For Christ Singing, and they couldn't get their tune. It seems that the audience was laughing at them and the girls' faces were slightly tomato colored.

Marcelene Nelson
Marcelene is on the business course and she is taking English, bookkeeping, home ec., and history. English is her favorite subject and Mr. Morey is her favorite teacher. Her hobbies are swimming, roller skating, and playing the piano. After her high school days are over, she would like to be a stenographer.

Styles Can Be Heard, Too

Small Printed Designs Are Most Popular: Crisp, crackling paper taffeta is the fashion noise of the spring. You'll find it in petticoats, in blouses, by the yard in all the fabric departments, and in distinctive one-piece dresses and suits. It comes in unusual prints and solid colors. Most of the one-piece dresses are different because of the unusual printed designs and the combination or contrasts of color.

Two-piece costumes feature a full skirt and a fitted short jacket. Such jackets, short as they are, are the most flattering and feminine imaginable. Sleeves are usually the three-quarter or bracelet lengths that end with flared cuffs. Bodices of the one-piece dresses are deftly shirred and swathed and fitted to accentuate the wide, full skirts.

Daytime dresses include the popular printed simple affairs that can be worn from dawn to dusk; others, more elaborate in design, are expressly made for afternoon or "after five" occasions. Many of the daytime dresses have high neck lines and elbow length sleeves that make them particularly ideal for street or town wear. Black and navy blue vie with tones of warm hie beige for popularity. Spring shades of green, yellow, and combination of the two with a rosy pink are used for flattering and definitely dress parade models.

Full skirts are achieved in several ways. There are the sunburst plaited effects, the controlled semi-circular models, and the soft unpressed plaits and the simple gathered skirts attached to a tailored waist band. Chalk white collars and cuffs provide dramatics for the paper taffeta prints with a white motif against a black background.

Other models emphasize the new fashion excitement of clear cut stripes and dots.

Stunning prints are those of dark color with small designs of contrasting shades widely spaced. Distinctively printed designs in many colors make the best of the daytime and street dresses to wear under coats right away, later with a short jacket, and later in the summer minus jacket and with accessories of brilliant contrasts or summer whites.

Millie's Spring Shoppin'

Millie never missed a sale
When Spring was at hand.
She'd trudge downtown with smile and all,
With hopeful heart in hand.

This year we find her ready
To venture to a sale.
She's goin' to get her outfit,
And do it without fail!

First, to get a pair of shoes,
That'll be quite a chore!
For the women around the counter
Are stacked in piles of four.

Millie grabs a shoe or two,
And tries them on with care.
She hopes they'll match her suit,
Although they're not a pair.

While getting her shoes, she lost her hat,
But it doesn't matter a bit!
She's getting a new one anyhow,
One with a tighter fit.

And now comes the suit.
What a bother to buy!
She's been wrestled about,
And given a black eye.

But with courage our Millie keeps right on.
And pushes this way and that,
Till she has a suit to match her shoes,
And to match her suit, a hat.

Very well pleased, but a little tired,
Poor Millie staggers home,
Minus a shoe, a hat, her purse,
Never more to roam!

Millie will never be the same,
So I add this little detail,
Never shop for your Spring Suit,
Send for it by mail!

By Nancy Kierspe

New Discs Find Favor

By Sam Theodore
Today's selection of newly pressed waxings turns out to be very appealing to the disc collector.

Ralph Flanagan commences the old turntable spinning two plus sides, Baltimore Rag and Singin' In The Rain. The two contrasting selections are given 100 per cent solid going-over by R. F. "A" side opens and closes with an intricate piano solo and features, in between, exciting sax work, union riffs, and a solid drum beat.

"B" side is an oldie, due for a revival in the forthcoming flicker of the same tag. Ralph plays it a little faster than usual, highlighting a more solid beat, union trambones, and a group vocal. Both sides have old-time swing treatment that has made Ralph a prime favorite, and his sidemen carry through with imaginative solos and perfect ensemble treatment.

RCA Victor's romantic tenor, Tony Bavaar, is heard this week in his most persuasive performance to date, singing the old favorite, I'm Dancing With Tears In My Eyes. Tony gives out in his sweet, throbbing fashion, while the violins in back match his style.

Overside is in happier vein. Titled I'll Sing To You, Tony's pulsing voice gives it plenty of expression. Tony, of course, is the romantic lead in Paint Your Wagon, and has been building an even larger public through discs, and recent dates at New York's La Vie en Rose.

Once more, **Hugo Winterhalter** stirs up a hit coupling in his inimitable fashion—smooth arranging, glistening violins, and great vocal work. Topside, **What Does It Take**, features Johnny Parker on the vocal chorus. Flip features Hugo's chorus in a dream-like song about gazing at the stars when you're feeling blue. It's titled Star-gazing.

Vaughn Monroe and his great crew kick off in a merry mood this week with two sides full of romance and the all important ingredient, bounce. **Lady Love**, from the forthcoming film, **Sound Off**, has plenty of novelty appeal and catchy rhythms, rocking along with vocal work by V. M. and the chorus. The coupling is titled **Idaho State Fair**, with rollicking accompaniment by his talented outfit.

What a good thing Adam had—when he said a good thing, he knew nobody had said it before.

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Hi-Y Will Announce 'Best Girl,' Hear Humorous Talk At Banquet Next Monday Night At YMCA

Mrs. David Hostetter To 'Streamline Classics'; Jim Davis To Preside

Mrs. David Hostetter will be the main speaker at Hi-Y Club's annual Best Girl Banquet next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the YMCA banquet room. Mrs. Hostetter, mother of two South Siders, Donna Hostetter, 11A, and Jim Hostetter, '48, will provide the program by "streamlining the classics." She has given this type of humorous book reviewing for different groups in the city.

The "best girl" for this year's banquet, the honor guest of the affair, will be presented an orchid by Jim Ruble, president. She was chosen by the club members last week from a group of four nominees.

THE BANQUET is in the charge of James F. Davis, who will act as the master of ceremonies. Bob Davis will offer an opening prayer. Herb Snyder and Jerry Pontius will address the group as representatives of Hi-Y. Jim's topic will be "What Hi-Y Means to Me," and Jerry will talk on "What Hi-Y Has Done This Year."

Movies will be shown by Mike Brutton of the trip the club members took to Washington during spring vacation. Dick Carrel will lead the group in singing, and Albert Fisher will play a piano solo. Jerry Pontius will give a skit.

Other guests who will attend the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Backstrom. The boys are also invited to bring dates.

TICKETS are being sold in Mr. Robert Weber's Room 76 for \$1.65. They can also be purchased from any of the officers or from Jim Davis. The officers are Jim Ruble, president; Dick Johnson, vice-president; Don Rife, secretary; Gerhard Salinger, treasurer; and Dave Heine, sergeant-at-arms. Swiss steak will constitute the entire of the meal.

Careful Drivers To Be Honored

Teen-agers who have been careful drivers for a period of seven months will be recognized in the Recognition Day assembly in May.

The High School Good Driver Program is being sponsored by the Fort Wayne Engineer's Club in cooperation with the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, the Fort Wayne Police Department, and Sheriff Zeis.

This program is open to all high schools, public and parochial, in Fort Wayne and Allen County. The names of students who receive recognition for good driving will be published in the Fort Wayne newspapers.

MR. GLENN STEBING is head of the South Side driving program. South has an excellent driving program open to any pupil without a driver's license. As Mr. Stebing's classes are so crowded that he is not able to take all students desiring to participate in the Student Driving Training Program, seniors are accepted first; then juniors; then sophomores. The program consists of mostly behind-the-wheel training, but several weeks are taken up by classroom instruction.

The "Good Driver Award" shall be issued to all participant drivers who, during the program, have maintained a record entirely free from accidents or reprimand, reported by police and sheriff, who have driven a license which have been suspended or revoked and which list violation endorsements. The "Good Driver Award" shall consist of a suitable certificate.

"SUPERIOR DRIVER AWARDS" shall be given to not more than 5 percent of the participants in each high school.

Candidates for "Superior Driver Award" must meet requirements for the "Good Driver" award and in addition must be recommended by any peace officer or school faculty member who has observed an unusually good driving performance or courtesy. A suitable scroll will be awarded to "Superior Drivers."

The "award" list will be approved by the faculty member who acts as the Engineer Club contact man or by the school principal.

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H-4374



WHO'S YOUR GIRL?—Hi-Y boys are taking their "best girls" to the "Best Girl Banquet" next Monday evening. Committee chairmen planning the affair are, from left to right, James F. Davis, Herbert Snyder, Bob Davis, Jerry Pontius, and Jim Ruble.

Library Adds Several Books

Many new books have been added to the library this semester.

"Before the Sun Goes Down" is the only new fiction book that is now available.

Several new non-fiction books have been added to the library. They are Buffalo Trace, which is about a road in Indiana, America's Weapon of Psychological Warfare, Health Instruction Yearbook, The Point Four Program, Method for Creative Design, Concentration of Economic Power, Leading American Statesmen to 1865, Masterplots, The Sketch Book, University Debaters' Annual, and Marine Aviation in the Philippines.

Two new copies of both The Adventures of Mark Twain and Wild Palomino also are now available and on the shelf.

Teen-Age Council To Be Appointed

A teen-age council for the Cokes-Me-Inn at the YMCA will be elected sometime in April. This council will help to plan social activities for the Cokes-Me-Inn.

At the Cokes-Me-Inn session on March 25, the members voted that a 10-cent admission fee be paid each Tuesday night. The membership fee for members is 50 cents per year.

Movies To Be Shown To Classes Next Week

Mr. Wilburn Wilson's classes will see the movies "Evolution of the Oil Industry" and "The People's Charter" tomorrow.

Monday, Mr. Wilson's classes will see the movies "We the People" and "The Balance."

"Battle of the Book," "Americans All," and "Central America" will be shown to Miss Hazel Miller's classes next Tuesday.

Wednesday, Miss Mary Crowe's classes will see the movies, "Perfect Tribute" and "Johnson and Reconstruction."

Thursday, Mr. Albert Heine's classes will see the movies, "Life Cycle of a Frog," "Heredity," and "Development of the Chick."

Finish Ceramics

Members finished their ceramic projects at the Art Club's regular meeting yesterday.

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Fun to shop in.
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2 Firsts Won By Shop Boys In PU Contest

Forkert, Marker Get Blue Ribbons; Clark, Lauer Place Third

South Side took four of the possible six divisions S1 and S2 in the annual high school drawing and shop competition open to all high school shop students in Northeastern Indiana.

Bud Marker and Kenneth Clark placed first and third respectively in the S1 division. Bud entered a paper wrench and Kenneth entered a paper weight.

Maurice Forkert placed first with a spun brass lamp in the S2 division. Dick Lauer placed third with a spun brass candy dish in the same division.

These boys received a blue ribbon for first place and a white ribbon for third place. The shop at South Side received a blow torch in recognition of the fine work done by the Archers. South Side did not enter in the wood and drawing competition.

So-Si-Y To Hear Book Reviews

The So-Si-Y Club will be entertained by the presentation of book reviews at its meeting Thursday. The annual Y-Teen banquet will also be discussed, and a few committees will be appointed.

Those who served on the planning committee are Shirley Schweitzer, Floretta Ford, Mary Jo Mollenkoph, Alyce Hawkins, Alice Schlenker, Joan Trader, Joan Weddle, Patsy Smith, and Lois Powell.

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Sea Foods
If you observe Lent strictly, you can obtain delicious sea-foods here.
If you like good seafoods any time of year, you'll enjoy eating at the
South Side Grill
6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK
NOON AND EVENING MEALS
SANDWICHES AND FRENCH FRIES
SUNDAY DINNERS A SPECIALTY

\$694 Deposited By 406 Pupils

Room 56 Banks Most; 6 Have 100 Per Cent

A total of \$694.90 was turned in by the 406 students who banked on Tuesday, April 8.

Rooms having 100 per cent averages were Miss Gertrude Oppelt's, Mr. Everett Havens', Miss Mary Crowe's, Mr. Ernest Walker's, Mr. Russell Furst's, and Mr. Maurice Moore's.

Miss Oppelt's homeroom turned in the largest deposit which came to \$57.05.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert	22.	7.50
6 Yoder	27.	35.00
8 Collyer		
10 Applegate	45.1	9.75
12 Miller	87.5	19.50
14 Whelan	28.	4.20
22 E. Crowe	41.	18.05
26 Fleck	43.	7.15
28 Sterner	7.	.75
30 Singer	28.5	18.80
32 Feasel		
34 Welty	49.	26.00
36 Osborne	20.7	22.65
38 Hostetter	5.	.50
44 Bex	8.	.30
52 Thorne	7.	1.75
54 Graham	25.	6.65
56 Oppelt	100.	57.05
58 Knigge	52.	10.00
60 Peck		
61 Pohlmeier	10.	11.50
62 Morey	22.8	22.65
64 Havens	100.	9.45
66 Rinehart	20.	4.50
68 Maloney	7.	20.00
70 McClure	20.	6.75
72 Kiefer	14.	2.75
74 Leif	23.	47.10
75 Thompson	19.	5.25
76 Weber	24.	8.55
77 Mellen		
80 McClain	10.	3.50
82 Peirce	50.	10.35
90 Perkins	26.	35.00
91 Heine	27.7	4.00
92 DeLancey	53.	9.20
94 Hodgson	16.	2.50
96 Hults	30.	8.20
98 Keegan	64.	40.00
108 Wilson	17.	6.25
110 Weicker	16.	8.00
138 Rehner	17.9	7.35
140 Reiff	100.	41.55
142 M. Crowe	9.	25.00
144 Briner	50.	30.00
146 Fortney	12.	1.75
172 Bobay	100.	9.55
174 Walker	11.5	2.50
176 Murch	100.	32.40
178 Furst	4.	.25
182 Becker	14.8	10.30
184 Covalt	12.5	2.50
186 Post		
188 Sidell		
190 Moore	100.	11.30

USA is making the favors, and So-Si-Y is responsible for writing a poem on the theme of the banquet. Polar-Y-Teens are in charge of table decorations, and Friendship will plan the program. Tinker-Y will serve as hostesses on the night of the event.

THE PLANNING committee includes Alyce Hawkins, chairman; Shirley Schweitzer, Barbara Danner, Mary Lou Ferrey, Lois Powell, Mary Ann Clark, Debby Hacker, Charlotte Buck, Judy Otis, Judy Springer, Carol Kellerman, Joyce Ferrey, Louise Stanger, Connie Brumit, and Miss Margaretta Horner, Teen-Age Program Director. Mrs. Andrew Schevchuk is representing the Teen-Age Program Committee on this planning committee.

Library Members Give Book Reviews

Book reviews given by Barbara Boggess, Judy Vachon, Marjorie Wick, Jean Gerding, Pat Dobson, Nedra Neher, Mary Helen Craig, Shirley Schweitzer, Suzanne Stiver, and Sue Buckley highlighted the April 15 meeting of the Library Club.

It was explained that a list of the book reviews would be put on the bulletin board in the library and each staff member is to vote on the two books that he would like the Library Club to purchase. The two books receiving the highest number of votes will be purchased by using the fine money that has been taken in.

Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting.

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Y-Teen Banquet To Be April 23

South Side's Y-Teens, USA, and So-Si-Y, along with the Y-Teens from North Side, Central, and Elmhurst, are planning their annual Spring Banquet to be held next Wednesday at 6 at the YMCA. The theme, "Together We Join," will be carried out in the decorations and program.

Alyce Hawkins will serve as mistress of ceremonies and the program will include an invocation by Mary Ann Clark; group singing led by Margie Lansing, who will be accompanied by Norma Herr; a musical selection by Charlotte Buck; a panel discussion; and a responsive reading led by Lois Powell.

MR. R. NELSON SNIDER will serve as moderator of the panel composed of girls and boys who have lived in countries other than the United States. They will tell of the customs, education, social life, and religious activities of the country in which they have lived.

USA is making the favors, and So-Si-Y is responsible for writing a poem on the theme of the banquet. Polar-Y-Teens are in charge of table decorations, and Friendship will plan the program. Tinker-Y will serve as hostesses on the night of the event.

THE PLANNING committee includes Alyce Hawkins, chairman; Shirley Schweitzer, Barbara Danner, Mary Lou Ferrey, Lois Powell, Mary Ann Clark, Debby Hacker, Charlotte Buck, Judy Otis, Judy Springer, Carol Kellerman, Joyce Ferrey, Louise Stanger, Connie Brumit, and Miss Margaretta Horner, Teen-Age Program Director. Mrs. Andrew Schevchuk is representing the Teen-Age Program Committee on this planning committee.

Library Members Give Book Reviews

Book reviews given by Barbara Boggess, Judy Vachon, Marjorie Wick, Jean Gerding, Pat Dobson, Nedra Neher, Mary Helen Craig, Shirley Schweitzer, Suzanne Stiver, and Sue Buckley highlighted the April 15 meeting of the Library Club.

It was explained that a list of the book reviews would be put on the bulletin board in the library and each staff member is to vote on the two books that he would like the Library Club to purchase. The two books receiving the highest number of votes will be purchased by using the fine money that has been taken in.

Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting.

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Twenty-Seven Hi-Y Boys Visit Washington During Vacation

They saw the three branches of government: the legislative, executive, and judicial and how they worked. While visiting the supreme court, the boys met Mr. Justice Minton who is the only supreme court judge ever to come from Indiana. Mike Brutton especially liked seeing the supreme court because he had talked about it in government class, and because it was so impressive in size. Mike also enjoyed the two houses of Congress.

THESE HI-Y BOYS were lucky on the time of their trip. While in Washington, President Truman announced that he would not run again, and Queen Juliana arrived from the Netherlands. She visited Mount Vernon at the same time that the boys did. In fact, Bob Seitz got within four feet of her and took a picture.

Bob also liked seeing President Truman, but most of all he enjoyed Johnny Ray, whom the boys saw perform one evening. Barry Gemmer's big moment was seeing Harry Truman, too, because he said, "I really like him." He was also impressed by the Arlington National Cemetery.

Other important people they saw were Senator Taft and Vice-President Barkley. However, Kefauver was out of town campaigning. The boys also met Senator Capehart and Representative E. Ross Adair of this district. These men helped the group a lot on their trips around Washington.

THEY DID OTHER interesting things such as having dinner at a famous sea-food restaurant and taking a jaunt down to Annapolis to see the Naval Academy. The Smithsonian Institute went over the biggest for Norman Ritter since that was the biggest museum he had ever seen.

The boys started home on Thursday and arrived here Friday at 11 a.m. They all agreed it was quite a nice trip, and if one were planned next year they would jump at the chance to go. As for the chaperones... silence.

Job's Daughters To Hold Public Skating Party
A backward's party was held at the last meeting of Job's Daughters, on April 1. Pat Kelso and Linde Schmidt were in charge of the program. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Job's Daughters annual Church Sunday will be held on April 20 at the West Creighton Christian Church. Also on Monday, April 21, there is going to be a skating party at the Roller Dome. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Archerland Maintains Interesting Activities In Class Rooms

In an Algebra 2 class, Beverly Causters received 100.

In an Algebra 1, period 6 class, Mavis Diemer, Joan Mock, Lynn Neuenchwander, Tom Burkins, Virginia Pugh, and Bill Wichman received 100 on tests given by Mr. Petty.

Martha Woods was the first beginner to qualify for her 100 word short-hand dictation.

In Mr. Havens' junior business classes, Ronald Truesdell made a perfect score on the first test. Barbara Chase made a perfect score on the second test.

Two students in Mr. Havens' Selling class put on a short demonstration of a salesman making an appointment with a secretary for an interview with her employer. David Berghorn played the part of the salesman and Marcia Rupp played the part of the secretary.

Mr. Feasel's General History classes have invited Miss M. Crowe's U. S. History classes to see films with them on actual happenings and battles of World War 2.

Ruthellen Clapp was the only student to receive above 90 on a recent test in Mr. Hult's Physics 1, period 2 class. In the period 7 class, James Garver received 100; and Paul Ayres, Linda Beatty, Connie Carver, Keith DeArmond, and Lowell Zoller made 90 or better.

The following students in Mr. Hult's Physics 2, period 1 class, made grades of 90 or better on a recent test: Dennis Jones, Allen Mead, Margaret Schremser, Richard Solaro, Donald Sordelet; in period 3, Frances Bodenborn, Richard Bower, Leslie Cox, Tom Kiermaier, Bob Koerber, Mike Melchior, Bob Nern, Robert L. Smith, and Dick Turner; in period 6, Darrell Blanton, Harry Clauser, Don McBride, Jim Miller, Don Rife, Dave Stratton, and Karin Yopst.

All students in Miss DeLancey's English classes finished their book reports in class periods the week preceding spring vacation.

In Mr. Becker's Typing 2 class, Marian Herold earned her 40 words per minute ribbon by typing 41.4 words per minute with over 90 per cent accuracy. Treva Greenwalt earned her 50 words per minute ribbon by 52 words per minute with over 90 per cent accuracy. Lois Gillespie typed 51.6 words per minute with better than 90 per cent accuracy for her 50 words per minute ribbon also.

On the third test in Mr. Havens' Commercial Geography class, Richard Van Horn, Frances Heredin, and Mary Vegors made A+'s.

Luvonne Stewart is the first one in Mr. Becker's Typing 2 class to earn the gold ribbon for typing 60 words per minute for five minutes. She typed 60.1 with the required accuracy for her ribbon.

The boys' gym classes have started self-testing activities as the giant volleyball tournament has been completed. Block relay races were held as the first activity.

Mr. Reichert's Occupation class has handed their work notebooks in. The notebooks will be graded and then handed back to the pupils.

Barbara Boggess, Nancy Clark, Doris Clingaman, Sue Stiver, Mary Vegors, Gerhard Salinger, and Ken Rodewald have completed their outside reading book reports in Miss Kiefer's English classes.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 6 class, Jane Beck, Josephine Burns, Pat Christ, Carol Myers, and Mary Jayne Somers made the highest grades on a test over photosynthesis.

Marlene Bloom, Joyce Davis, Anne DeVoe, Dick Berg, Nancy Gardt, Eleanor Hirschman, Barbara Kierns, Mary Lou Miller, and Patsy Myers made the highest grades on a test over photosynthesis in Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 1 class.

On a test given to Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 7 class on alternation of generations, Beverly Berning, Joan Bixler, Jim Croxton, Ted Gugler, Robert Neuhauser, and Ila Jean Stiver made the highest grades.

Betty Ault, Sandra Harris, and Luvonne Stewart made the highest grades on a test of alternation of generations given to Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 4 class.

On an alternation of generations test given to Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 3 class, Jerry Andrew and

Sharon Odier made the highest grades.

On an examination covering a unit on the industrial growth and development of the United States since 1865 given to Mr. Weicker's U. S. History 2 class, the following made A's: Carol Bowser, Terje Lomo, Sally Lepper, Beverly Igney, and Shirley Rickner.

Mr. Weicker's U. S. History class is now studying the social and cultural developments that have come about in the United States since the Civil War. Major emphasis is being given to a survey of the literature of the period.

Mr. Morey's English 4 class had a test on "Ivanhoe" last week. Rosemary Kaiser received the highest grade with 97, and Lillian Slagle was next with 96. The English 2 class has been studying "Treasure Island." Ronnie Wichern made a model of the ship "Hispaniola" for the class to see.

Sonny Offut gave a report on farming in Mr. Bobay's Metal 2, period 3 class.

Miss Perkins' French 4 class has finished its outside reading for the first half of this semester. Those who made A+ in the test on the outside reading are Barbara Boggess and Mary Ann Chalfant. Sharon Burlage and Marilyn Kurtz made A on the test.

Ray Ditton made a very interesting report on Magellan's voyage in Mr. Knigge's English 1, period 3 class.

Marcia Schultz and Charles Stanberry did some research about the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn in Mr. Knigge's English 1, period 3 class.

In Mr. Knigge's English 1, period 4 class, Barbara Kortum brought several old newspapers for the class to see in connection with her report on the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

Marjory McIntyre, Lynn Neuenchwander, Judy Osborne, and Peggy Jean Robinson have made outside reports in Mr. Knigge's English 1, period 4 class.

The students in Mr. Feasel's occupation classes prepared their notebooks for mid-semester checking.

In Mr. Feasel's occupation class, period 4, Marilyn Meeker rated 100 per cent on a test. Gloria Ann Moennig was graded 98 per cent in his period 1 class. In period 6, Loree Stanski achieved 95 per cent on the test.

Jerry O'Brien, Pat Seider, Heather Nelson, Mary Lou Vietmeyer, and Dave Bennhoff gave the best introductory speeches in Miss Maloney's English 3 class.

In Miss Maloney's English 2x class, Chuck Clarkson, Gretchen Felger, Rosalie Sheline, and Dick Colchin presented the best introductory speeches.

Most of the members of Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 2, period 7 class are completing the Dean Practice Set of Records. This involves the use of all the knowledge they acquired to date.

Dale Ferrier was the first person in any of Miss Rinehart's classes to get all of his outside reading done for the semester.

On a recent Julius Caesar test given by Miss Rinehart to her sixth period English 4 class, Linda Kithcart and John Jessup made A grades.

The students in Miss Rinehart's English 4 classes are finding the reading of the play Julius Caesar to be quite difficult and hard to understand. Since this is true, Miss Rinehart is devoting most of the classtime to explanation of the play rather than have the students dramatize it or do outside research work on it.

Miss Mellen's Home Economics 6 classes are now studying medication. They have emphasized the fact that it is just as important to learn the don'ts as well as the do's when it comes to taking medicine.

Dave Heine, Jim LaBrash, Bob Neuhauser, Lois Powell, Norman Ritter, and Jim Stiegler made the highest grades on a test of sulphur in Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 2, period 3 class.

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In Mr. Gilbert's period 3, Chemistry 2 class, Bill Osha, Phil O'Shaughnessy, and John Shanklin made the highest grades on a recent test.

Bob Davis, Jim F. Davis, Ronnie Hodgins, Jerry Pontius, Jim Ruble, Gerhard Salinger, Herb Snyder, and Harry Wild received the highest grades on a test over the study of sulphur in Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 2, period 7 class.

In Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 1, period 4 class, Margaret Beck, Kaye Darby, Barbara Finck, Dave Graziar, Phil Kenner, Russell Mummia, and Bob Nelson made grades of 100 on a recent exercise.

On Tuesday, March 25, a business home economist showed Miss Leif's Home Economics 4 classes how to use an electric ironer. The basis of all her ironing is done after scientific time and motion studies.

Ruth Hendricksen is helping with the supplies this week in Miss Leif's Home Economics 2, period 4 class. Judy Jacobs is in charge of the supplies in period 7.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 4, period 3 class, Marilyn Bender, Marcie Covault, Mary Colburn, and Beverly Syndram served a luncheon of cream of tomato soup, toasted tuna fish sandwiches, and beverage with home-made cream puffs for dessert.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 4, period 2 class, date and nut tapioca pudding was the choice of Pat Cox, Joanne Winget, Darlene Hart, and Carol Kane.

The pupils in Mr. Furst's period 7, Bookkeeping 2 class, are working on a set of records which involves the use of all accounting principles they have studied to date. Quality of individual work on this job will influence greatly the individual grades for the semester.

In Mr. Furst's advanced clerical practice class, which meets period 2, the pupils are studying alphabetic filing.

In Mr. Becker's typing class, Betty Hughes typed 41.8 words per minute with only one error to earn her 40 words per minute ribbon. Eileen Wolfe won a 50 words per minute ribbon typing 54 words per minute without a single error. Alene Redmon got a 40 words per minute ribbon by typing 47 words per minute with 2 errors, and Dorothy Webster just missed a 50 words per minute ribbon and got one for 40 instead. She typed 49 words in a minute with no mistakes.

In Mr. Bex's Wood 3 class, the boys are beginning to assemble their projects, some of which are night tables, lawn chairs, cabinets, and tool chests. Some are also beginning to turn bowls on the wood lathes.

The boys' gym classes have finished the giant volleyball round robin tournament with a champion being named in each class. Tug-of-war has been chosen as the next activity. The teams have been chosen with two weight groups.

In Miss Rehorts' Home Economics 5, period 6 class, Ilene Fackler has finished her suit. In her Home Economics 1 class, Betty Uhl has completed a blouse and skirt. Anna Gorrell has finished the jacket of her suit in period 2 class, Home Economics 5.

The student assistants for the week of March 17-21 in Miss Leif's Home Economics, periods 2 and 7 classes, were Joan Hattendorf and Janice Hayes.

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In Mr. Havens' Commercial Geography class, the following have made recent reports: James G. Davis on Hoover Dam; Pat Manning, Grand Coulee Dam; Richard Van Horn, Bonneville Dam; and Karen Hubach, TVA; Mary Vegors, St. Lawrence Waterway project; George Taintsloff, Saulte Sainte Marie Canals; and Dave Lambert, Great Railroad System.

In Mr. McClure's Sociology class Lewis Gaff and Sherrad Denley made A's on a test which was given recently.

In Mr. Peirce's Sociology classes some reports were given. In period 1 Johnny Sweet gave a report on the "screening" of Air Force Cadets. In period 3, Ted Gugler reported on the interpretations of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law; while during period 6, the same report was given by Allen Mead. During period 4 a special report was given by Sally Gilbert on labor sharing in the profits of industry.

Charles Miller gave the safety lesson to Mrs. Keegan's homeroom February 29. Mary Maroney gave the safety lesson for March 7, and Robert Olinke gave the March 21 lesson.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2, period 1 class, qualified for awards last week: Beverly Berning, 49 net words per minute, 96 per cent accuracy; Phyllis Byers, 43 net words per minute, 91 per cent accuracy; and Lou Ann Beauchamp, 40.6 net words per minute, 91 per cent accuracy.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 1 class have typed perfect tests: Louis Mangels, 30 net words per minute; Joan Trader, 64 net words per minute; Karen Kirkback, 28 net words per minute.

In Miss Miller's U. S. History 1 class, on a test over the Constitutional Convention, the following made the highest grades: Jane Beck, Bill Bernard, Dave Grossman, and Nancy Hake.

Harry Clauser gave the safety lesson in Mrs. Welty's homeroom, 34. His topic was "City Driving," and the points emphasized were: Keeping in one's own lane, correct speed in a "progressive signal system," and when to pass on the right instead of the left.

On a 50-word vocabulary test recently given to Mrs. Welty's Latin 3 students, the students who received a grade of 90 or above are Dave Bennhoff, Bryan Boggess, Mary Ann Clark, Jean Ensey, Rosemary Kaiser, and Carol Walche in the third period class. In period 4, on the same test, Margaret Altevogt, Nancy Epple, Nancy Evans, Heather Nelson, and Tom Starke also received 90 or above.

In Mr. Bex's Drawing 4 and 5 classes the architectural divisions are designing a modern ranch-type house. They have just finished a modern six-room house.

In Miss Perkins' Spanish 2, period 2 class, Sally Gilbert, Nancy Thomas, Richard Molitor, Elaine

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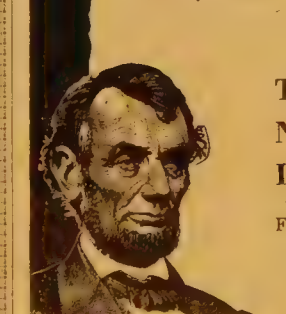
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Plumley, and Barbara Glenn made above 90 in a general test.

Jim Suelzer, who is in Miss Fortney's homeroom, has returned from a six weeks' vacation in Florida.

Bob Galbreath, Diane Murray, Sue Novitsky, Martha Ritter, and Mary Ann Taylor made the highest grades on a mid-semester grammar test in Mr. Knigge's English 4 class.

In Mr. Knigge's English 3, period 6 class, Janet Garrison, Donna Jean Hengstler, and Arthur Johnson made a grade of 90 or above on a recent literature test.

Mary Fan Kiracofe, John Mitchell, Sharon Morris, Ilene Saul, Arlo Spindler, Carol Timma, and Betsy Waterfield made grades of 90 or above on a test on poetry in Miss Peck's English 7, period 3 class.

In Miss Peck's English 5, period 7 class, Richard Bower, Ruth Ellen Clapp, Joyce Davis, John Jones, Lois Michaels, Pat Hofer, and David Sutter had averages of 90 or above on the first part of the semester work.

David Grieser, Shirley Seibold, Eileen Bagley, and Nancy Freeman made the highest grades on a poetry test given to Miss Kiefer's English 4 class.

The best papers in Miss Crowe's U. S. History 2 test over the unit about the industrialization of this country were written by Leslie Cox, Mike Melchior, Stephany Miller, Bill Parke, Don Rife, and Karen Yopst.

Leslie Cox and Noel Edgar made the highest grades on a quarterly review test in Miss Graham's Spanish 4, period 1 class.

In Miss Graham's English 5, periods 2 and 6 classes, Jim McGraw and Radka Gouloff made the highest grades on a test over the first half of the semester's literature work.

Marilyn Dunfee made the highest grade in a test over Chronicles of Experience in Miss Graham's English 6, period 4 class.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes have recently qualified for their 40-word-per-minute awards: Lou Ann Beauchamp 40.6 net words per minute, 91 per cent accuracy; Beverly Berning, 49 words, 96 per cent accuracy; Phyllis Byers, 43, 91 per cent accuracy; Carole Fruech-

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tenight, 40.7, 95 per cent accuracy; Florence Fairfield, 40.8, 100 per cent accuracy; Sharon Hills, 45, 91 per cent accuracy, and Phil O'Shaughnessy, 42.1, 100 per cent accuracy.

Barbara Boggess, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 class, received her 50 award. She typed 50 net words per minute, 92 per cent accuracy.

The following student in Miss Covalt's Typing 4, period 7 class have received their 50 awards. Nancy Small typed 51.8 net words per minute, 100 per cent accuracy.

Larry Meagher led the discussion on school rules in Mr. Hult's homeroom.

Mr. Wilson's Government 2 classes had a test recently over the United Nations, its charter, and functions.

Mr. Wilson Government 2 classes have had several movies lately on countries involved in their study of the United Nations.

Plumbers, carpenters, and electricians are remodeling the kitchen in Room 77. When the work is completed it will be a Youngstown type kitchen. The new cabinets are white metal with red marble tops. After the kitchen is installed, the home economics department will hold an open house celebration.

Miss Leif's Home Economics 2, period 4 class is studying butter cakes, and has decided to entertain a small group of friends informally. The choice for their party is a chocolate fudge cake.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 2, period 7 class, Carolyn DeHaven, Janet McFarland, Janice Minder, Ruth Robson, and Sharon Venderly made the highest grades on a recent test over quality control of eggs.

A unit test over the Application of Science to the Modern Age was given to Mr. Feasel's General History 2 classes. In period 2, Martha Ritter achieved 96, Barbara Stobaugh and Gene Schmeling received grades of

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Archers To See Action At Muncie Saturday

South Side Thinlies Dropped By Elkhart

Track Squad To Run Against State's Best

Individual Events And Relays Expected To Contribute To South

South Side's track team will journey to Muncie this Saturday, at which time the rejuvenated Archers will try to take top honors away from some of the state's best trackmen. Coach George Collyer's squad will run up against such schools as Kokomo, Richmond, Muncie Central, New Castle, Anderson, Columbus, and Fort Wayne Central and Central Catholic.

WARREN ANDERSON and Dick Van Horn will carry the load for the Archers in the individual events, and if the relay men turn in their bests of the still young season, the thinlies can make a fine showing.

Here is the probable lineup for the individual events for South Side:

High and low hurdles—Anderson, Don Johnson.

Mile run—Jim LaBrash, Dick Johnson.

100-yard dash—Van Horn.

High jump—Anderson.

Broad jump—Van Horn.

Shot put—Dave Heine, Don Rife.

Only three of the lineups for relays were released at this writing. They are:

2-MILE RELAY

1. Seaman.

2. Darby.

3. LaBrash.

4. Horton or Clark.

MILE RELAY

1. Clauser.

2. Dick Johnson.

3. Clark.

4. Wuebbenhorst.

SPRINT MEDLEY

440—Clark.

220—Clauser.

440—Wuebbenhorst or Horton.

220—Van Horn or Brantingham.

SCHOOLS with more than 500 students compete in the A division with South. Schools under 500 are in class B. Medals, to be given by the relay queen and her attendant, will be presented to the first four places in all events. A trophy will be given to the winning school in both divisions.

Powell Moorhead of Indianapolis Tech will serve as head starter and referee.

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It can already be determined in what divisions the Bowman are weak and in what divisions strong. Dick Van Horn has the 100 and broad jump about sewed up, Jim LaBrash and Dick Johnson are consistent in the mile, Warren Anderson takes care of both hurdles and the high jump in good shape, and Dave Heine can hold his own in the shot put. However, weak spots in the squad must be patched before South can be classified as a top contender.

A few of these weak spots are clearly evident thus far. South has no good consistent pole vaulter, a weakness which greatly caused their defeat by Elkhart. Van Horn hasn't looked too good in the 220 and both relay teams need boosting. Especially the latter are important since the relays count twice as much as individual events. Ed Clark has been doing a fairly good job in the 440 but South needs another good quarter-mile to gain points in that division.

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Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

W&D Youth Center, Second Floor

WOLF & DESSAUER

Archer Cinder Star Chooses Ministry As Life's Ambition

The boy for all you track fans to watch this season is Ed Clark. Having been doing outstanding running since he was in the seventh grade at Harrison Hill, great things are expected of this lad.

ED WAS a member of the winning reserve relay team while he was in the 7th and 8th grade. After he came to Archerland, he kept up his running career along with yell-leading as a sideline. During his sophomore year, he turned in an impressive 52:09 time in the quarter.

Misfortune struck the track team when Clark was out of commission most of last season. After the first two meets, Ed underwent an appendectomy, which kept him on the sidelines until the sectionals.

With another track season rolling into swing, Ed, along with Coach Collyer, has high hopes for some impressive performances.

AWAY FROM the track this popular P.G. spends his time winding up his college preparatory course with English, speech, and typing; working at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company; or enjoying himself with his many friends and most particularly with Gale Wismer, his steady who hails from North Side.

His extra-curricular activities include Lettermen's Club, Hi-Y, Math-Science of which he is past president, and DeMolay of which he is Master Counselor. He was also recently elected to National Honor Society.

WHEN IT COMES to naming his favorites, Ed will mention, of course, Gale Wismer, Miss Hodgson, and almost any kind of food with the exception of oysters.



Edward Clark

After graduation Ed will attend De Pauw University. He has chosen the career of a minister for his life's work. He will, without a doubt, be a great success just as he has been in everything else he has tried.

Archer Frosh, Reserves Lose

North Side's reserve and freshman teams proved last Thursday that they will be tough to handle come next track season. In a combined meet at South's stadium, the Redskin reserves topped the Archers 64 to 41, while the North freshmen were drubbing the Archer first year men 71½ to 35½.

IN THE RESERVE MEET first place winners for South Side were Don Johnson in both the high and low hurdles and a tie in the high jump, and David Davis copped the shot put. Seconds were turned in for the 440, 880, shot put, and broad jump by Bob Nelson, Kaye Darby, Jerry McManama, and Kent Horton. South also took the mile relay event.

In the freshman competition, firsts were turned in for South by Roger Anderson in high hurdles, Norman Miner in the low hurdles, Oman in the shot put, and Hiler in the broad jump. Seconds were taken by Jim Esch in the high hurdles, Roger Anderson in the high jump, and Dick Brantingham in the pole vault.

Two Veterans Pacing Golfers

South Side's golf team has started the 1952 season with two of last year's members back, Ken Rodewald and Dick Berg, plus a group of promising hopefuls.

Rodewald, who has been elected captain of the squad, will without a doubt hold down the number one spot. The other veteran, Dick Berg, has the inside track on the number two spot, but right now he has Ed Coblentz, Barry Gemmer, Gene Schmeling, Jim Williams, Bob Rossiter, Joe King, Brad Hollis, and Don Komito trying to wrest it from him.

The team has been practicing both individually and as a group. The first match will be held about April 21 if possible, according to Coach Bob Drummond. Some of the teams that have already been scheduled to play the Archers are Peru, Muncie, and Elmhurst. Marion and Concordia will probably be added to the schedule.

A tournament will be held at LaPorte, and the sectional at Fort Wayne.

Yell Leaders Needed For Sports Next Year

Two or more boy cheerleaders will be selected this spring. Mr. George Petty, head of the cheerleaders, has announced. This is necessary because Jim Lontz and Jim Swank, the two present boy cheerleaders, are seniors.

Any boy interested in becoming a cheerleader should contact Mr. Petty in Room 74 within the next week.

Fortriede's Shoes Quality Shoes 615 South Clouth

Elsie says—

My kind of Pie is delicious, different!

Borden's Ice-Cream Pie is ready to serve. Real fruit and two layers of ice-cream.

There's a Borden dealer near you.

Borden's

Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

The FFF of A's secured their second heavyweight championship by defeating the LBA Boys in the final contest of the giant volleyball tourney.

The FFF of A's walked off with the first game by a score of 15-3. The two teams were deadlocked at 8-all when time ran out, giving the FFF of A's a 23-11 lead in total points. The FFF of A's won their first crown earlier this intramural season in the tag-football tournament.

The giant volleyball champs of the heavyweight division are Pat Manning, Louie Mangels, Dave Heine, Bob Davis, Jim Davis, Ronnie Davis, Bill Osha, Jerry Pontius, Jim Ruble, Warren Anderson, Max Seaman, and Don Kruse.

The Shorties of the middleweight division also took their second championship by winning the tug-of-war crown. The Shorties out-pulled the game Bobcats on three out of five contests. The shorties also took the middleweight giant volleyball crown earlier this year.

The Shortie team consisted of Dick Cashman, Tom Knipstein, Jim Bruns, Tom Small, John Johnson, Dan Ramm, Jim Craig, Fred Starbuck, Don Dowty, Roger Glass, Bob Fox, Dave Girardo, Bob Miller, and Bill Bellam.

Softball, the last major sport of the intramural list of activities, will be started soon. Having looked over some of the first team cards, this writer foresees stiff competition and good battles for the respective weight division crowns.

Louie has listed the following points of procedure for this year's softball tourney:

1. Double elimination style of tourney will be used.
2. Noon league will be from 12:30 to 1:15. If less than four innings have been played the score reverts to the last completed inning.
3. After-school games will go five innings or until 4:45.
4. Umpires are requested to remove from the game any player that is making remarks unnecessary to the progress of the game.
5. Whenever rain or wet grounds cause a game to be cancelled, please schedule for new date.
6. Players cannot wear metal spikes.

Fisher's PRESCRIPTIONS EXCLUSIVELY

124 E. Washington—Up

Anderson, Van Horn Again Star; Half-Mile Relay Is Losing Margin

The Archer thinly-clads dropped their second meet in three starts to Elkhart's Blue Blazers last week, 63½ to 45½. In spite of the triple win by Warren Anderson and a double by Dick Van Horn, the Archers again verified their lack of depth by failing to place more than one man in all but three events. Elkhart, however, took two places in eight events, a grand slam in the pole vault, and the half-mile relay, for what proved to be the winning margin.

THE MILE RELAY proved to be the most spectacular event of the day. Competing in his fourth event, Anderson made up a 20-yard deficit to pull the Archers into a dead heat with the Blue Blazers. Andy also won blue ribbons in the high and low hurdles and copped the high jump with a very good leap of 6 feet.

7. Catchers must wear masks. Masks can be checked out of the office and must be returned after the game.

8. Captains must check out bats for games. Also, they may check out practice balls. He is responsible for the safe return of all equipment.

9. Each team secures one umpire to officiate the game.

10. Batter may run on third strike anytime first base is not occupied. He is automatically out if first is occupied with less than two out.

11. If a team has less than five players, they automatically forfeit.

12. In case of a tie contest, a coin flip will decide first round games. Second round games will be re-played.

13. Each team will be held responsible relative to knowing intramural softball rules.

14. Please check schedule daily.

Dick Van Horn captured first places in his specialties, the century and the broad jump, and ran third in the fur-long. He turned in a very respectable 10.4 seconds in the 100-yard dash, which is only one-tenth of a second off the state's best thus far. Ace miler Jimmy LaBrash, although still a little off peak form, annexed his event with South's Dick Johnson running a close second.

Results:

100-yard dash: Van Horn (S) first; Stump (E) second; Kelly (E) third. Time—10.4.

220-yard dash: Stump (E) first; Shea (E) second; Van Horn (S) third. Time—24.1.

440-yard run: Barnes (E) first; Clark (S) second; Wentz (E) third. Time—54.9.

880-yard run: DeGraff (E) first; Sneathly (E) second; Seaman (S) third. Time—2:08.0.

Mile run: LeBrash (S) first; Johnson (S) second; Minichello (E) third. Time—4:55.0.

High hurdles: Anderson (S) first; Glassburn (E) second; Murray (E) third. Time—16.1.

Low hurdles: Anderson (S) first; Kelly (E) second; D. Johnson (S) third. Time—21.2.

Broad jump: Van Horn (S) first; Murray (E) second; Kelly (E) third. Distance—19 feet 11½ inches.

High jump: Anderson (S) first; Glassburn (E) second; Murray (E) third. Height—6 feet.

Pole vault: Stow (E) first; Glassburn (E) second; Ball (E) third. Height—11 feet 6 inches.

Shot put: Checkley (E) first; Heine (S) second; Rife (S) third. Distance—47 feet 3¾ inches.

Mile relay: Dead heat between South Side and Elkhart. Time—3:43.0.

Half-mile relay: Elkhart. Time—1:40.0.

HI GRADS!

You're ridin' high—world by the tail. Go on to college if you can, but if you want to get a quick start in business, with an interesting, well-paid office job in a field that's always in demand, we suggest the Comptometer School. Here, after 10 to 12 short weeks training, you'll be qualified to accept interesting positions.

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FORT WAYNE DIV.



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Teens' favorite Spring and Summer foot fashion . . . white bobby socks and saddle shoes! Now accented with a new gold-colored metal ankle bracelet dangling an initialed heart.

Brown and white elk saddle oxford, 4½ to 10, AAA to C, 7.50

White triple-cuff anklets, fine combed cotton, 9 to 11, 39c

Bobby bracelet with one initial on heart, 1.00 plus tax

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Vacation In Bermuda Enjoyed By Miss Singer With Friends

Pink sand, blue ocean, motor bicycling, sail-boat. These things seem to be out of story books to those of us who spent spring vacation here in Fort Wayne, but they were very real to Miss Mary Louise Singer, who recently returned from Bermuda.

One of a party of six, she left Fort Wayne in a two-motor plane and then changed to a four-motor plane in Cleveland. This plane took them into New York at night, and by circling over the city enabled its passengers to view the beautiful lights and other features of the city when they are most effective. While in New York City, they visited the United Nations Building which is largely glass. They then boarded another plane and, after going through a slight storm, arrived over Bermuda which is 790 miles from New York.



Miss Mary Lou Singer

LOOKING DOWN from the plane, they saw pink sand and blue ocean, which Miss Singer said were really beautiful. In Bermuda the group stayed at the Castle Harbour Hotel in the parish of Tuckerstown. Right at the hotel were shops, movies, a tennis court, bingo playing, and a swimming pool. Every afternoon while having a "dish of tea," which is a native custom, they were entertained by the Yale Whiffenpoofs. Then in the evening the hotel provided entertainment, with sometimes two or three bands in one room. The group enjoyed watching Calypso dancers dance to Calypso music which, explained Miss Singer, has a rhythmic beat and is played by colored Bermudians on home-made instruments. This style of playing and singing contains a lot of improvising.

Getting away from the hotel, they spent some time each day on the beach, where the sand is full of white coral. After sun bathing, they often swam out to the coral reefs.

As is customary of all tourists, the group from Fort Wayne enjoyed sight-seeing. They toured some by English taxi, but this type of travel was slow because the speed limit there is twenty miles an hour and the roads are very narrow. The greatest amount of sight-seeing they did was by motor bicycle. Miss Singer said she had a hard time getting used to riding on the left side of the street and every time she went down a hill she felt as if her bicycle was going out from under her.

ONE COMPLETE DAY of their stay on the island was spent in sailing on a 19-foot vessel with a cabin. Their yachtsman was a native Bermudian and was a most colorful character.

"The fact that intrigued us most," said Miss Singer, "was that the Bermudians pay no taxes." Therefore when they shopped in their stores

which are quite small, they were able to buy English, Scotch, and European goods at a cost considerably lower than in the United States. One of the first items they bought was knee shorts because they soon learned that American style shorts are not worn there. Bermuda is called the "showcase of the Empire" because most any English item can be bought within about three city blocks.

The week they spent in Bermuda was College Week so they were not the only visitors to the island. While there they saw many foreigners, especially British sailors and Royal Air Force men wearing the black band in memory of King George.

IN NAMING the things they saw, Miss Singer mentioned Wedgewood dishes, leather goods, materials such as tweeds, cashmere, and Bermudian doeskin, the Mid-Ocean Club, which is the second most noted golf course in the world, and the homes as being most outstanding. The homes are all made of pure white coral sandstone blocks and are painted pastel shades, especially blue and pink. All houses have white roofs that are whitewashed twice a year to make them sanitary and to purify the rainfall, since rain is the only fresh water supply.

One day the tourists visited the Government Aquarium which contains all kinds of fish from sharks to sea-horses. On another occasion they fished in Devil's Hole where they caught sharks and turtles. The only "catch" was that they had to throw them back in.

Another thing which impressed the tourists very much was the flowers, for which Bermuda is noted. Among the most beautiful in Miss Singer's opinion are the poinsettias, lilies, hyacinths, cherry blossom trees and birds of paradise. A sacred flower which grows there is the passion flower, which was named by early Christian missionaries who saw symbols of the crucifixion in the various parts of the flower. An interesting shrub called "match me if you can" never has two leaves quite alike.

On their departure from the hotel, they were given corsages of the passion flower by the manager. Their flight was delayed because of storms in New York and, when they finally did start, they spent about one hour in a very frightening storm. Even the steward on the plane told Miss Singer that it had been a long time since he had been through such a storm.

WHEN THEY ARRIVED in New York City they had to spend about two hours going through customs and they saw one woman get caught smuggling goods. After spending the night at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel and having Sunday morning breakfast at the Norse Cafe, where Robert Taft had eaten the week before, they began the last lap of their journey. Coming into Fort Wayne they were much impressed by the beautiful sunset which they saw right here at home.

Miss Singer said that she enjoyed every minute of her trip, but came home badly broke and probably will have to work all next summer to make up for it.

Fort Wayne Now Has Own Famous Philharmonic Music

The Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra is one of the most famous orchestras in the nation. But it was not always so well-known. When the orchestra was founded in 1944, it was a small group of music teachers and enthusiasts.

Then in the fall of 1944, a charter was obtained, and the group changed. The best players of the old group were kept, and professional players were brought in from out of town. These people were paid a small sum.

Hans Schweiger, a European conductor, directed during the first two years. At this time, three-fourths of the musicians were from Fort Wayne. The rest were from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, who came on the nights of the concerts.

The orchestra rented the upper floor of the Sears-Roebuck Feed Store for its offices and practice hall. They employed seven full-time professionals. They were the conductor, the business manager, the office manager, the concert master, the principal second violinist, the principal violist, and the principal cellist. These were the backbone of the orchestra. They were given a living wage for the full-time job.

The rest were on the industrial plan, that is, the better musicians were brought into Fort Wayne and given jobs in factories, and at the same time played in the orchestra.

The members are paid \$2 each time they rehearse with their particular section, \$5 for a full orchestra rehearsal, \$10 or \$12 for a concert, and extra money for proficiency.

The orchestra gets most of its money from big concerns and downtown stores. The rest comes from smaller industries and personal contributions.

The director of the Philharmonic at the present time is Igor Buketoff. He is the leading conductor in the nation for youth and the musical director of the young people of the New York Philharmonic.

The Fort Wayne Philharmonic gives six concerts, two pop concerts, and two young peoples concerts. They also have a string quartet which gives four coffee concerts. Thus they serve the community in many ways, and give the youth of Fort Wayne the opportunity to hear really fine music.

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LET YOUR GROCER BE YOUR MILKMAN

GARDNER'S HAMBURGERS
Jefferson & Webster

History Of Baseball Traced Back Here To Civil War Days

Tracing the history of baseball in Fort Wayne back 90 years to the year 1862 furnishes some interesting facts for the sport fans of today.

It was in 1862, during the Civil War days, that a number of young men got together and organized the first baseball team in Fort Wayne, known as the Summit City Club. We can imagine that its members had the traditional handlebar mustaches and wore uniforms with padded pants.

The first baseball team in Fort Wayne to bear the magic name of Kekionga was formed in 1866 and in 1871 it became a member of the original National League. During the 1870 season, the Kekionga became the champions of Indiana and their fame spread to the entire baseball world.

The eyes of baseball fans all over America were centered upon Fort Wayne in the fall of 1883 when the teams representing Chicago and Providence played the final game of a world series.

One of the most important dates in Fort Wayne's early sport history is that of June 2, 1883. It was then that the first night baseball game was played here. It is believed that it was the first night baseball game ever played anywhere in the world. The degree of illumination from the 17 lights of 4,000 candle power each was such that the game was well played, although an alarming number of strikes were called. The attendance at the game, which was between the M. E. College Nine and the Quiney Professionals, was reported as close to 2,000.

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Linda Beatty Tells Of Hobby, Raising Racing Homing Pigeons

Have you ever eaten pigeon pot pie? Well, neither has Linda Beatty, Homeroot 6. She says that they raise pigeons for racing, not eating.

Racing homing pigeons are, in the words of Mr. Harry Beatty, her father, "A poor man's race horses." Linda said she didn't have much to do with the pigeons but she knows a lot about them.

On the second floor of the garage of the Beatty residence live approximately fifty pigeons owned and trained by Mr. Beatty and his son, Jim, '49. This unusual hobby was established in 1944 and since then the pigeons have brought many racing awards to the Beattys.

ACTUAL RACING of the birds is divided into two seasons: August and September for the young birds, and May to July for the old birds. The young birds (usually three to nine months old) race shorter distances. About the middle of July, the pigeons are kept a little hungry so that they will learn to come in at a call or a whistle.

When the training season starts, since these young birds have never been away from home before, they are taken only a short distance. Gradually the distance increases until the young birds can race 270 miles.

TRAINING FOR the old birds (one

year or older) is much the same. These birds get so they can race 600 miles in one day.

The races are usually held on Saturdays and Sundays. The pigeon with the shortest racing time is, of course, the winner.

The owners receive certificates and trophies for their winning pigeons. The Beattys have received trophies several times and many certificates.

These homing pigeons are about the size of a dove. They are reddish-brown and bluish-gray in color. They eat twice a day. Corn, grain, dried peas, and beans make up their menu. They do not like worms. They live from seven to ten years.

LINDA SAID that pigeons make good pets. They can be taught to eat out of, and stand in one's hand. Linda, a junior, has a few of these pigeons as pets, but she has no special names for them.

Mr. Beatty is at this time the president of the Homing Pigeons Club.

Mr. Peirce Returns; Mr. Briner Still Out

Mr. Clyde Peirce, social studies teacher, was absent from school Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday the week of April 7. Mildred Yopst substituted in his classes during his illness that week.

Mr. Louis Briner remained ill with a throat infection on Monday, April 14. He had also been absent the week of April 7.

This hobby is inexpensive, does not take up much time, and is very satisfying, the Beattys think.

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Annual Scholarship awarded for one year's tuition for a student from each of the five Fort Wayne High Schools. Begin June or September.

Based on competitive examinations, academic record, character, leadership, and engineering aptitude.

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South Side students enjoy healthful, nourishing

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You Need a Hunter Wheel Balancing Job—to Make it Run Smooth Like This



A Hunter Wheel Balancing Job at Our Shop:

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"I'LL TELL YOU WHY I BOUGHT A **GAS RANGE...**
I LIKE THE SPEED OF GAS COOKING!"

Naturally, every busy homemaker is interested in saving time... and speed in cooking is one important way in which this can be accomplished. Gas, with its super-fast, clean blue flame, is the one best answer to saving cooking time. Cooking starts immediately when the flame is turned on, and the giant high speed burners found on all new gas ranges are the fastest-starting, fastest-cooking burners ever designed. Carefully conducted laboratory tests have shown conclusively that certain cooking jobs requiring fifteen minutes on a competitive type of range can be done in only ten minutes on a gas range. And when you're in a hurry, a saving of five minutes can be mighty important!

SEE THE AMAZING NEW GAS RANGES
WHEREVER HOME APPLIANCES ARE SOLD



The GAS Company
NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Frances Bodenhorn Wins Ad Club Contest



ADVERTISING ESSAY WINNERS—Frances Bodenhorn and Barry Gemmer were both honored recently for their essays on "What Advertising Means To Me." Frances received first place in the city, while Barry won honorable mention.

Frances Bodenhorn was awarded \$50 and a certificate last Thursday at the Ad Club Banquet held at the Chamber of Commerce. Her essay took first place in the city in the advertising essay contest. Barry Gemmer received honorable mention and won \$5 and a certificate.

What Advertising Means To Me

By Frances Bodenhorn
Winner First Prize in Fort Wayne Advertising Club Essay Contest

Advertising has many meanings, and of course, they all differ to the point of view of a person. When I first saw the topic of this essay, I immediately asked myself, what actually does advertising mean to me—a teenager, still in school and not yet earning my own living? At first I thought that it could not possibly mean a whole lot to me; but after spending a little more time on it, I decided that advertising has already and will continue to affect my life greatly in many ways.

First of all advertising reminds me of the great privileges of freedom of the press and of speech which I, as a citizen of the United States, enjoy. I may use these rights in advertising in many ways. I am perfectly free to say anything I wish (within certain limits) to persuade someone to buy or rent my property through classified ads in the newspapers, or I may put signs or pass the word along from person to person that I have something to sell or that I want to buy something. In school I can put up colorful posters in order to tell others of coming events and to persuade them to attend. In these ways, advertising means a great deal to me in connection with the privileges of freedom I have.

ANOTHER USE of advertising is in the political field; and although this does not affect me too much right now, it certainly will in later life. This form of advertising will make me better informed as to all the candidates, their platforms, and their campaign standards. I will be able to read both sides of the issues of the election and then decide what I want to do. This is another case where advertising clearly ties in with freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

Advertising has also made my life much easier and more enjoyable. I can see what stores all over the country have for sale and can compare their prices and quality without stirring from the privacy of my own home. I can decide before I go shopping what I want and how much I want to pay, thus saving much time and effort. Advertising aids me in the enjoyment of my spare time, too. After reading the advertisements of movies, plays, and radio and TV programs, I can easily decide what I want to do.

Advertising also saves me much money every year. Although many think that advertising is a waste of money and just makes the retail prices higher, that is just the opposite of what actually happens. When the manufacturers advertise, they can afford to sell their products more cheaply because greater quantities will be sold since more people will know about them.

SO, WITH everything taken into consideration, this cycle of manufacturing, advertising, and selling shows me, and should show everyone, how

Acts Arranged For PTA Supper

36 Workshop will provide the entertainment for the chili supper, sponsored by the South Side Parent-Teachers Association next Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

John Erwin, master of ceremonies, will present the acts which are Jim McGraw, piano act; Max Harrison and Pat Wilhelm, dance; Betsy Burchard, imitation; Barbara Ehrman and Arlene Dubrove, piano duet; the Male Quartet; and a girls' chorus line to the music of "Lullaby of Broadway."

This supper is for the entire family. The menu will consist of chili, crackers, relish, hot dogs, pie, coffee, milk, and dixie cups.

Totem Picture Appears On Cover Of Magazine

On the cover of the magazine "The School Press Review," the March issue, appears a picture of some freshmen from South Side putting up decorations for their annual party. The picture was taken by Mike Brutton for the Totem.

South Side is honored to have this picture appear on this magazine which is circulated throughout the United States and to many foreign lands, such as Egypt and Denmark.

The banquet was for the winners from each city high school. Each of these winners received certificates for their essays.

Mr. Roger C. Fleming from Indianapolis gave a talk on "Public Relations." He showed slides along with his speech.

much money is actually being saved by advertising. My school work is also aided by advertising. By reading the ads, I can discover where the best school supplies are being sold and where I will be able to buy some hard-to-get books or materials. The advertising also helps me to choose the books and other literature which must be read in school.

Besides what all these MATERIAL ways of advertising mean to me, it also helps me in my life with others. Knowing the basic principles of advertising I use them to better my own life as a manufacturer uses them to sell his products. For example, during an interview with a future employer or teacher, I attempt to sell myself to them through the use of personal advertising. I will bring out all the good points, like a manufacturer plays up the good points of his products; and I will attempt to smooth over the bad points. Just as bright, clear-cut advertising catches one's eye, so I make myself more attractive to others by following the advertisers' rule of a colorful, but sharp and neat appearance.

Since a manufacturer knows that advertising which appeals to human nature will be a big success, I can use that as a rule to follow at all times—that is, being friendly, warm, understanding, and responsive. By following these rules of advertising continually, I can usually get along with others without undue effort and at the same time enjoy myself. In fact, I think the principles of advertising form the basis of my life.

IN A COMPLETELY different line of thought, I think of too how great an extent advertising could be used to encourage and secure lasting world peace, both for the benefit of myself and everyone else. If advertising could just be used on a world-wide basis between all countries, then all countries and nations could get true, unbiased pictures of each other's governments, customs, religions, living conditions, and lives of all people. As this national understanding increased, I am sure that the peace to which I and all others look forward, could be established. Of course, a huge advertising corporation, much larger than any now existing, would have to be begun; but when I think of all the rewards which would probably be reaped, I definitely think that this undertaking would be worthwhile. The "Voice of America" is a good example of international advertising, and as it tries to establish good will and present the truth to all countries, I truly realize how much this kind of advertising means.

By thinking of writing down all these different points, I have proven to myself how much advertising has affected my life—both mentally and physically—and how important a part it will continue to play in my future as a citizen of the United States.

Teachers Here Named To Offices In Council

Three South Side teachers, Miss Olive Perkins, Miss Lucy Mellen, and Mrs. Roy Welty, were elected to offices in the Fort Wayne Teachers Council, Local 700, of the American Federation of Teachers.

Their offices are Miss Perkins, corresponding secretary; Miss Mellen, recording secretary; and Mrs. Welty, board of directors.

Mr. Earl Sterner, Miss Edith Crowe, Miss Mellen, and Miss Perkins were appointed delegates to the convention of the Indiana Council of Teachers at Terre Haute, May 3.



Thursday, April 24
USA, Greeley Room
Quarter-Century Banquet
Friday, April 25
GAA Softball
Sophomore Party
Monday, April 28
Philo, Greeley Room
Hi-Y
GAA Softball
Tuesday, April 29
Meterite, Greeley Room
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
Talent Show
Wednesday, April 30
Art Club
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range

The South Side Times

Vol. XXX—No. 27

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, April 24, 1952

Price Ten Cents

Sophomores Plan Party To Actuality

Life-size scenes of typical school life will highlight the decorations at the sophomore party tomorrow, "Sophomore Scandals", not "The Sophomore Scandal" as erroneously stated in last week's Times.

Mock dirt columns, groups, and locker room jams will be depicted. A grey curtain, lattice, sketches, and the theme will decorate the backboard behind the band.

THE TEEN TUNE TWISTERS will provide music for the affair which begins with a variety show at 8 p.m. in the gym. The dance will be over at 11 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person. Cokes may be purchased in the cafeteria.

Emcee Jim McGraw will perform magical tricks and play the piano. Martha Pohlmeier will serve as commentator for a fashion show of which models will be Jim Suelzer, Bob Galbreath, Freddy Augspurger, Charlie Gibbs, Kent Horton, and Ed Mossburg. Solos will be sung by Sue Novitsky, "Stormy Weather"; Bob Miller, "I'll See You In My Dreams"; and Georgia Rider, "A Guy Is A Guy."

A dance will be done by Mary Val Crouse; Nancy Kierspe will imitate the record, "None But The Lonely Heart"; and Marie Bromer, Jackie Meyer, and Nancy Kierspe will do a charleston number.

CHAPERONES are Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morey, Mrs. Ruth Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Noble, Mrs. Paul Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Augspurger, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kierspe.

Other chaperones are the sophomore homeroom teachers, Miss Matha Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Doris Yoder, Miss Mabel Fortney, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heine, Miss Shirley Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Jake McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pearce, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Miss Beulah Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sterner.

Miss Van Gorder, dean, talked to the sophomore homerooms yesterday morning in the gym to give them last minute instructions for their first class event. The party is a dressy affair, but not formal.

SUSIE NOBLE is the general chairman of the party assisted by Jack Kern and Bob Henninger, decorations; Sue Novitsky, entertainment; Dick Hutson, band; and Joan Duff, publicity.

Other committee chairmen are cloakroom, Ann McMillan; tickets, Carol Cutshall and Dianne Murray; Sally Welch, chaperones; and Marlene Bloom, refreshments.

Class officers are Fred Augspurger, president; Nancy Kierspe, vice-president; Sue Noble, secretary-treasurer; and Martha Ritter, Jim McGraw, and Charles Gibbs, social council. Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. Jack Morey are the advisers.

Three Archer Pupils' Poems Win In Contest

Winners Will Have Works Published In National Anthology

The poems of three South Side students have been accepted for publication this term in the National High School Poetry Anthology.

THESE STUDENTS are Don Rife, 11A, a sonnet entitled "Growing Old"; Eleanor Monts, 12A, "Sacrifice"; and Norma Neukam, 12B, "Hurt."

Other students who submitted poems for the Anthology contest are Deanne Wissner, Nancy Kierspe, Mike Bruton, Bob Nelson, Carol Foote, Joan Schemehorn, and Ruthellen Clapp.

LAST SEMESTER, Lewis Gaff and Dave Lambert collaborated on "To a Snowflake," and both received certificates of acceptance. All five winners will be honored on Recognition Day.

The winning poems are printed below.

SACRIFICE
There is a sacrifice of humility
And of grace;
There is a sacrifice of pride,
One of race.

There is a sacrifice of love,
One of beauty;
There is a sacrifice of honesty,
One of duty.

There is a sacrifice composed
Of all, compiled
Into a sacrifice of God,
One undefiled.

Eleanor Monts
Teacher: Miss Kiefer

HURT
Sitting sedately . . . still;
Yet spasmodically smiling
With my gleeful friends;
How dull my eyes!

A tongue of flame,
Mirth flickers through the group . .
Youth knows no cares;
I am not one of them.

Selfish, adolescent joy
Unbounded by thought of years . .
Innocence personified;
I hold my thoughts aloof.

My shrill laughter rings out,
My green shadow
Grimaces back at me;
Who knows my heart is breaking?
Norma Neukam
Teacher: Miss Osborne

GROWING OLD

As time goes over on its constant way,
And the swift sand of life has never gone through,
My withered form and hair of silver hue
Proclaim me like the sun in eve of day.
I then begin to wonder of my fate
In that eternal time to come, when all
My final breath has left its humble hall;
The soul within forfeits its earthly state.
I long for comfort from my woeful
(Continued on Page 3)

Talent Assembly Will Feature Three Acts; John Erwin To MC Vaudeville, Floor, Garden Show



SOUTH SIDE CHORUS LINE ON "BROADWAY"—One of the acts featured in the Talent Show next Tuesday will be the senior girls' chorus line. They will dance to "The Lullaby of Broadway." Pictured above are, from left to right, Barbara Evans, Rita Pierce, Marilyn Crouse, Nancy Plasket, Donna Jean Roebel, Sue Olvey, Nancy Clark, and Janie Hattendorf.

Eight To Enter Math Contest

Eight South Side students will participate in the finals of the annual state high school math contests.

Barbara Stobaugh and Carolyn Sprunger, geometry division; James Schelker, Kenneth J. Clark, and Charles E. Clarkson, algebra division; Gerhardt Salinger, Evelyn Smith, and James Stiegler, comprehensive math division, will be entered in the finals on Saturday, April 26. These students were winners of regional contests held on March 29.

One thousand twenty-six Indiana students will take part in the contests of math, English, and Latin.

The examinations will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the men's gymnasium at Indiana University. A luncheon in Alumni Hall of the Union building will be held at 11:30 a.m. Following the luncheon several educational films will be shown.

At 3:15 p.m. the award ceremonies will begin in the auditorium. At these ceremonies will also be community singing, specialty acts by the "Singing Hoosiers," and announcement of medal winners.

Mr. William Kamman New Student Teacher

Mr. William Kamman, a practice teacher here at South Side, is working on social studies under Mr. Wilson. He attends Indiana University, and he will remain here until the last week of May. In June he will receive his A.B. degree.

Students Leave, Enter

The one student who entered this week is LeRoy Smith from Uniontown, Alabama. Maren Baer left to work. Warren Webster left to join the Navy.

Twenty-Two Routines Will Be Presented Before School Tuesday

John Erwin will serve as master of ceremonies of the 1952 talent show next Tuesday morning. The production will be divided into three main acts, a vaudeville, a floor show, and a garden party, with entertainment between curtains.

The first act will be staged as a vaudeville. Jim McGraw will play the piano. He will be followed by Dave Klemm's performance of magical tricks. A charleston is being worked up by Max Harrison and Pat Wilhelm, and Mary Val Crouse will tap dance. Betsy Burchard will then give an imitation before being joined by John Erwin in a comedy routine. Solos will be provided by John Moore, singing, and Marceline Nelson on the piano.

A NIGHT CLUB floor show will be depicted after Barbara Ehrman and Arlene Dubrove play a piano duet between scenes. This division will be opened with Ellis Ralston's saxophone playing. Joan Byanski will sing; and Max Harrison and Pat Wilhelm will appear, dancing a tango. Carol Meads will sing in this scene, and Georgia Rider and Don Rife will sing and dance.

Between curtains the male quartet will sing. The final acts will be enacted in a garden. The string section of the orchestra and choir will perform. Several couples will do a ballroom dance number. Following this, solos will be sung by Carole Patberg, Carol Timma, Charlie Seng, and Sue Buckley. A beautiful ballet will follow. The final talent is a strut by a senior girls' chorus line.

LOUIS MANGELS is in charge of stagecraft, while Jim Swank and Jim Stiegler are taking care of the props. John Erwin's band will provide music.

A rehearsal of all acts will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 114. Monday at 7:30 p.m. will be dress rehearsal.

Dean To Attend AAUW Confab

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls and the elected president of the Fort Wayne local branch of the American Association of University Women, will attend a five-state regional conference of the AAUW tomorrow and Saturday. Leaving very early Friday morning, she will go to the headquarters in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and will return late Saturday.

THE THEME of this conference is "Our Responsibilities in the World of Today." A first-hand report by Miss Christine Heilig on a unique program of education for pre-school children in Germany will be featured.

About 500 women from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin will attend. Each of the five states represented will hold a separate state convention to elect officers and transact other business. Dr. Margaret Powell, dean of Franklin College, will be in charge of the Indiana convention.

Miss Van Gorder attended the spring meeting of the Indiana Association of Deans and Advisers of Women and Girls last Saturday.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL meeting was also attended by Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls at Central, and Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls at North Side.

The conference was held in the Memorial Union Building at Purdue University in Lafayette. Arriving shortly after nine in the morning, the three advisers had to be back in Fort Wayne in time to attend the senior plays of their respective schools.

Movies Shown; Others Slated Today, Tomorrow

Mr. W. C. Wilson's classes saw the movie, "Federal Taxation," last Monday. "Panama" and "Port of New York" were shown to Miss Mary Crowe's history classes Monday.

On Tuesday Mr. Wilson's classes were shown "UN at Work" and "UN and World Disputes." Miss Edith Crowe's health classes saw the following movies: "Feeling of Rejection," "Scrub Game," "Your Teeth," and "About Faces."

"Shaping After a Template and Shaping Curved Edges," "Sawing with a Jig and Changing Band" and "Turning Work in a Chuck" are three movies to be shown to Mr. Raymond Quance's classes today.

Mr. Jack Weicker's classes will see the movies, "Democracy" and "Industrial Revolution" tomorrow.

Times Pins Awarded

Pat Kelso and Phyllis Williams recently received their gold pins for Times work, while Mary Helen Craig earned her silver pin. Jim Suelzer and Linde Schmidt were awarded their bronze pins.

Junior Prom To Furnish Unusual Parisian Effect With Picturesque Scenes Of French Rendezvous



JUNIORS DECORATE FOR PROM—The juniors shown in the picture are just a few that have been working on their prom, "A Rendezvous In Paris." Pictured above are, from left to right, Kenny Krick, Russel Mumma, Mary Fan Kivacofe, Sharon Morris, Carol Meads, John Mitchell, Carol Ann Schneider, Sylvia Huss, and Sally Lepper.

"This year's Junior Prom will offer something truly different," states Miss Shirley Maloney and Mr. Jack Bobay, advisers.

"The decorations will feature picturesque scenes of Paris and will be spread throughout the gym," they continued. "These drawings of various parts of the French capital and the theme 'Rendezvous In Paris' are decidedly different from any ever used for the annual class event. The dance programs will also feature a Parisian scene."

The Prom will be held a week from tomorrow, May 2, in the gymnasium.

THE MUSIC for the dance will be furnished by the orchestra of Jimmy Stier, who will play from 8:30 p.m. till 11:30 p.m.

Tickets are being sold for \$1.50 and are in the form of bids. They will not be available at the door.

men of the decoration committee, have divided the making of the scenes into groups with a chairman in each one. Each group portrays a different scene.

THE HEADS of these divisions and the scene they are in charge of are as follows: Pat Kelso, artist scene; Frances Bodenhorn, book mart scene; Virginia Fleck, culture scene; Marjorie Wick, outdoor cafe scene; Barbara McWhorter, Paris fashions; Roseanne Miller, flower carts; Ila Jean Stiver, perfume; and Sharon Morris, band stand fashions.

Also helping on the decoration committee are Phil Knapp, John Mitchell, Mary Fan Kivacofe, Barbara Finck, Alice Schlenker, Ruth Robson, Don Rife, Von Rarick, Joe King, Donna Jean Knigge, Gretchen Allen, Harold Varketta, Beverly Berning, Darrell Blanton, Dick Gerke, Ellen Hoham, Phyllis Huffman, Carole Gephardt, Jack Johnson, Lucy Hanna, Lois

Holloway, Sandra Harris, Bradley Hollis, and Rosie Tsiguloff.

More are Carol Timma, Betsy Waterfield, Ilene Saul, Joan Schemehorn, Mike Melchior, Ted Gugler, Jack Ryan, Dick Solaro, David Talarico, Carol Bowser, Barbara Burns, Russell Mumma, Jed Davis, John Erwin, Jim Craig, Gary Weiss, Kaye Darby, Betsy Burchard, Dave Bryant, Jo Burns, and Marilyn Clymer. These people will also be the clean-up committee.

THE PROGRAMS for the dance will have a Parisian scene on the cover. The inside pages will have the date, name of dance, etc., and the names of each separate piece the orchestra will play.

Carol Schneider, in charge of the dance programs, has announced her committee also. They are Margaret

(Continued on Page 6)

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Carol Myers, Beverly Koontz, Jeroma Jordan, Charlotte Conn, Pat Christ, Jo Burns, and Jane Beck made the highest grades on a leaf test given to Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 6 class.

Lewis Gaff, Jane Hattendorf, and Dick Johnson made grades above 95, on a test on novels given to Miss Kiefer's English 8, period 4 class.

Miss Kiefer's English 4, period 3 class is reading groups of poems classified according to content. To date they have read longer narrative poems, poems about American cities, poems about people, and philosophic poems.

In Mr. Morey's English 2 class, Ron Wichern made a ship model to use in studying Treasure Island.

In Miss Perkins Spanish 2, period 2 class, Robert Koerber, Stephany Miller, Richard Molitor, and Kenneth Woods had perfect papers on a verb test.

In Miss Peck's English 7, period 3 class, the essays of Barry Gerner and Carole Patberg were sent into the Philo Cup contest.

The poems of Mary Fan Kira-coco, Carole Patberg, and John Mitchell in Miss Peck's English 7, period 3 class, have been entered in the Philo Cup contest.

In Mr. McClure's period 1, Government 1 class, a test was given over the executive branch of the government. Those who made A's were Mary Craig, Mary Fan Kira-coco, and Robert Nelson.

A few days ago in Mrs. Kinsey's Art 1 class she told Kip Riddle to put a feather in the hat of one of the women in the picture. Kip liked the idea so well he put five more on it. The class agreed the hat looked like a chicken.

The American Scenes which were made a few weeks ago in Mrs. Kinsey's art classes were on display during the week of Easter at the Grand Leader. A picture was taken of them and will be sent to the Red Cross Journal for publication.

Judy Wann produced the best scene in Mrs. Kinsey's Art 1 class, and in her Art 2 class, Anna Kay Dimke produced the best one.

A comprehensive test was given recently in Mr. Peirce's sociology classes. In period 1, Shirley Ann

Richards, Robert Neuhauser, John Sweet, and Marilyn Dunfee made the highest grades. During period 4 Nancy Small, Thelma Schrader, and Maxine Crain had the highest grades, while in period 7, the best grades were made by Lois Schmidt, Tom McNabb, and Robert Godfrey.

In Mr. Peirce's U. S. History 2 classes a test was given over labor. In period 3 Margaret Schrenser, Dick Solano, Pat Kelson, and Ted Gugler made the highest grades while in period 6 the high grades were made by Allen Mead, John Neville, Carol Schneider, and Richard Bower.

A test was recently given to Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 2 class, period 7. This test covered a practice set of records recently completed by each pupil. Martha Ritter received 100; Patty Kniffen, 93; Paula Richardson, 93; Harry Offut, 91; and Walter Niblick, 91.

Miss Maloney's sophomore English classes have recently completed speeches. Each student in the class was to select an outstanding citizen at South Side for his subject. Heather Nelson, Tom Starke, David Graef, Donna Yarnan, Mary Ann Clark, and Nancy Evans received high ratings on their speeches.

Everyone in Room 22 had a chest X-ray taken in March and they have 100 per cent for them. They are also 100 per cent for The Times.

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes Robert Olinake, Joan Duff, Alton White, Jean Ensey, Mary Lou Vietmeyer, and Charlotte Hyman made the highest grade on a test over the heating of the air.

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes, Ilene Redman, Ruth Gardiner, Barton Blosser, Harlen Schultz, Pat Kniffen, and Jackie Day made the highest grades on a test over glaciers.

Mr. Wilson's Government 2 classes are currently discussing chapters in their textbooks. An individual student is assigned a chapter and leads the class in discussion of his or her chapter. To date the discussions have proved to be quite interesting.

The following made the highest grades on a U. S. History 2 test given by Miss Crowe over the "Social and Cultural Changes in Modern America" unit: Mike Melchior, Bill Parke, Alice Schlenker, Magdalene Steiner, Sally Stoller, and Karen Yopp.

The following made grades of 90 or better on a recent test given by Mr. Hults to his Physics 2 classes: Period 2 David Sutter and Tom Mourey; and period 7, Jim Ault, Paul Ayres,

Keith DeArmond, Dave Gustafson, Dixie Hogg, and Jim McGraw.

On a recent test given by Mr. Hults to his Physics 2 classes the following made grades of 90 or better: Period 1, Dick Carrel, Dick Solano, David Talarico; period 3, Leslie Cox, Mike Melchior, and Robert L. Smith; period 6, John Bowyer, Harry Clauser, Don McBride, Jim Miller, Don Rife, and Harold Varketta.

In Mr. Gilbert's period 2, Chemistry 2 class, the following made the highest grades on a recent paper on carbon: Dave Heine, Jim LaBrash, Marcella Lee, Nancy Plasket, Lois Powell, Norm Ritter, Jim Stiegler, and Wesley Stoppenhagen.

Sue Buckley, Vic DiGregory, Joan Pilley, Lee Johnson, Bill Osha, Phil O'Shaughnessy, and Shirley Smelser, made the highest grades on a study of carbon in Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 2, period 3 class.

On a recent study of carbon in Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 2, period 7 class, Nancy Clark, Bob Davis, Jim F. Davis, Jerry Pontius, Joyce Purk, Nancy Robertson, Jim Ruble, Gerhard Salinger, Joann Weddle, Joy Wilkens, and Judy Wilks made the highest grades.

Pat Schuerman, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 4, period 7 class, has qualified for her 50 award. She typed 50.2 net words per minute, 96 per cent accuracy.

Carol Wilson, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 2, period 6 class, has received her 40 award. She typed 46.4 net words per minute, 95 per cent accuracy.

The following students in Miss Miller's U. S. History 2 classes have made their reports: Lucy Hanna reported on "Incomes in the U. S.," Carol Meyer reported on the "Japanese Treaty," and Barbara Kierns reported on "Israel."

In Mr. Moore's Speech 2, period 6 class, the students are giving speeches which begin with a dramatic opening. Lucy Hanna, Pat Kelson, and Donna Jean Roebel received A's and Patsy Smith and Chuck Estlick received A-

Jim Lontz received an A+ on his hostile audience speech in Mr. Moore's Speech 2, period 3 class. Marlene Braun received an A-, and Tom Robinson and Alice Schlenker received B's.

Ann Von Gunten has finished her corduroy jacket in Miss Rehorts' Home Economics 5, period 2 class.

In Miss Rehorts' Home Economics 5, period 2 class, Barbara Black has finished and turned in a reversible coat.

In Miss Reiff's Latin 2 class, those who gave best sight-translations on a recent test are Sallie Coleman, Sue Eshelman, Gretchen Felger, Joan Hattendorf, John Jessup, Thomas Knipstein, Gloria Moennig, Joan Nading, and Esther Peifer.

In Miss Reiff's Homeroom 140, Martha Steinbauer and Betty Weigman gave the lesson on "Personality Girl."

Miss DeLancey and all the members of Alice Schlenker's English 6, period 7 class, wish to congratulate her for winning the Makey Literary Award.

Mr. Briner's gym classes have finished the chin-up and balance board activities in the self-testing group. The boys' next activity will be the hand wrestle. Each class will declare

Three Archer Pupils' Poems

(Continued from Page 1)

plight
And seek it as the moon hunts quiet rest.
When having done this worldly task my best,
Need I then fear the everlasting night?
Drive fear away! and blessed comfort bring,
Faith in the love of the Almighty King.

Don Rife
Teacher: Miss DeLancey

a champion who will then compete against the other champions for the championship of the gym classes.

Mr. Reichert's Occupations 2 class has started work on their work notebooks for the second half of the semester. These notebooks will be graded at the end of the school year.

In Mr. Haven's Junior Business period 1 class, Gwen Barnhouse made an A+ on a chapter test. It was the only A+ made on that test.

In Mr. Haven's Merchandising period 6 class, Marcia Rupp was the only one to receive an A+ on a chapter test.

On a test given just before spring vacation in Mr. Becker's period 1 law class, high scores were Tom Pinkham's 93, June Park's 93, and Lois Michael's 92. On the same test in 6th-period law class, high scores were Joyce Davis' 94, Ann DeVoe's 92, Nancy Hake's 92, Eleanor Hirschman's 92, and Patsy Meyer's 90.

Mr. Feasel's 10A history classes are beginning the study of Japan.

In Mr. Weicker's General History 2, period 7 class, Fritz Bartlett, Phyllis Cantwell, Mary Ann Chalfant, Noel Edgar, Maureen Isay, Nancy Kierspe, Barbara Munich, Sue Novitsky, Gloria Ramm, Georgia Rider, and David Sutton got A's on their mid-term report cards.

Those who received A's on their mid-term report card in Mr. Weicker's General History 2, period 6 class, were Gwen Hinton, Jack Kern, Kathryn Pence, Catherine Schulz, David Timmes, and Mary Trask.

Cynthia Brokaw, Linda Kithcart, Janice Plattner, Bruce Scott, Jim Suelzer, Virginia Vosburgh, and Nancy Thomas got A's on their mid-term report cards in Mr. Weicker's General History 2, period 3 class.

In the General History 2, period 1 class of Mr. Weicker's Carolyn Greiner, Sue Hutner, Dennis McIntyre, and Nancy Miller got A's on their mid-term report card.

Carol Bowser, Virginia Fleck, Beverly Igney, Sally Lepper, Terry Lomo, and Nedra Neher in Mr. Weicker's U. S. History 2, period 4 class, got A's on their mid-term report card.

On a leaf test given to Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 1 class, Barbara Keirns, Eleanor Hirschman, Roger Crickmore, and Walter Baier made the highest grades.

On a pteridophyta quiz given to Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 3 class, Judy Wann, James V. Smith, and Nancy Krewson made the highest grades.

Carol Waugh, Janet Rison, Laura Parrish, Julie Motz, Bonnie Karger, and Maxine Blanks made the highest grades on a pteridophyta quiz given to Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 4 class.

Students Interviewed

Mrs. Mary Moore, a representative of the University of Cincinnati's Committee on Information, Tuesday interviewed those students who are interested in attending the University.

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Miss Barbara Leif's homeroom took high honors in banking on Tuesday, April 15, with a total of \$39.95 in deposits.

Rooms having 100 per cent were Mr. Maurice Moore's, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's, Mr. Everett Haven's, Miss Mary Crowe's, Mr. Ernest Walker's, and Mr. Russell Furst's.

A sum of \$594.45 was turned in by the 396 students who made deposits.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	24	\$ 2.50
6	Yoder	23	4.50
8	Collyer		
10	Applegate	32.1	9.00
12	Miller	81.8	15.55
14	Whelan	30	4.40
22	E. Crowe	30.4	13.35
26	Fleck	39	5.00
28	Stern	14.8	3.00
30	Singer	40	30.75
32	Feasel	10	1.60
34	Welty	30.8	22.50
36	Osborne	23.1	16.00
38	Hostettler	11.8	27.40
44	Bex	5	.10
52	Thorne	15	5.20
54	Graham	24	4.95
56	Oppelt	100	36.30
58	Knigge	42	7.10
60	Peck		
61	Pohlmeier	16	16.40
62	Morey	30.4	11.50
64	Havens	100	35.50
66	Rinehart	16.6	2.80
68	Maloney	3	15.00
70	McClure	10	4.00
72	Kiefer	15	12.00
74	Leif	40	39.25
76	Thompson	26	12.55
78	Weber	7.4	1.60
77	Mellen		
80	McClain	10	2.10
82	Peirce	50	11.65
90	Perkins	30	17.50
91	Heine	19	2.50
92	DeLancey	53	14.15
94	Hodgson	20	4.50
96	Hults	23	4.75
98	Keegan	62	33.20
108	Wilson	11	1.70
110	Weicker		
138	Rehorst	12	4.00
140	Reiff	21.4	12.25
142	M. Crowe	100	22.85
144	Briner		
146	Fortney	55.2	14.65
172	Bobby	5	1.00
174	Walker	100	4.85
176	Murch	17	3.25
178	Furst	100	24.05
182	Becker	4	.25
184	Covalt	20	5.25
186	Post	8	1.00
188	Sidell	6	25.50
190	Moore	100	13.35



ARCHERS RECEIVE SHOP CONTEST RECOGNITION—Maurice Forkert, Kenneth Clark, and Dick Lauer helped to take four places of the possible six divisions S1 and S2 in the annual high school drawing and shop contest of Northeastern Indiana. Bud Marker, who won a first place, was absent when the picture was taken.

Five Awarded Scholarships

Bill Osha, Jerry Pontius, and Jim Ruble were awarded Rector scholarships to DePauw University. The Rector Foundation was established in 1919 by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rector of Chicago.

Scholarships for Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps have been awarded to James F. Davis and Dick Johnson. These boys were chosen after completing tests and interviews. They may attend one of fifty-two colleges in the United States.

Play To Be Presented At Meterite Meeting

The play, "Breakfast," will be presented by the 10B Meterites at their next meeting on April 28. The cast includes Carol Walch, Nancy Epple, Donna Hengsteter, Phyllis Krouse, Margaret Altevogt, and Pat Seider. Mary Ann Clark is prompter, and Heather Nelson has been put in charge of the general directing.

INFANT PRODIGES
Mr. Gilbert in chemistry: "One of the last elements was discovered in 1928. You probably remember reading about it in the newspaper."

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Archers Take Fourth At Muncie Relays

Kellys Get 36 Points To Cats' 44

Warren Anderson Cops First In High Jump; Ken Toye Sets Pace

The Archer cinder squad came through with a very respectable fourth place as they competed with Indiana's elite last Saturday at the Muncie relays. Carding a large number of second and third places and one first, South Side accumulated a total of 36 points. The competition was very close between the top four teams and only eight points separated the Archers from first place Kokomo Wildcats.

LANKY WARREN ANDERSON captured the only Archer blue ribbon of the day in the high jump, with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches. Anderson undoubtedly bettered that mark, but in trying immediately for 6 feet 2 inches he twice brushed off the cross-bar. Anderson also took seconds in both of the hurdle races. He came in second best to Kokomo's ace, Ken Toye, both times.

Dave Heine took second in the shot put and Dick Van Horn won thirds in the century and the broad jump. Green and White relay teams ran second in the two-mile relay, the mile relay, and the sprint medley.

FOUR NEW MEET records were set in the "A" division. Kenny Toye of Kokomo was personally responsible for two of them as he ran 180-yard low hurdles in 19.8 seconds and the 120-yard high barriers in the sensational time of 14.6 seconds. Records were also set by Ed Yeley of Columbus, with his 9.9 second century, and the Columbus sprint medley combination, which finished that relay in 2:35.4.

Team scoring:
Class A—Kokomo 44, Anderson 41, Columbus 37, Fort Wayne South 36, Marion 19, Muncie Central 11½, Fort Wayne Central 10, Richmond 9½, Southport 8, and Fort Wayne Central Catholic 4.

Class B—Delphi 37½, Wabash 37, Muncie Burris 29, Rushville 28, Morristown 24, Markleville 22, Fairmont 17, Noblesville 13½, Decatur 6¾, Pike Township 2, and Spartansburg 1.

Class A summary:
Mile run: Vickers, Anderson, first; Moore, Anderson, second; Roach, Fort Wayne CC, third; Heck, Kokomo, fourth. Time—4:32.8.

120-yard high hurdles: Toye, Kokomo, first; Anderson, Fort Wayne South, second; Peck, Anderson, third; Rouse, Kokomo, fourth. Time 14.6 (new relay record, replaces 15.0 by Taylor, Muncie Central in 1948.)

100-yard dash: Yeley, Columbus, first; Howe, Columbus, second; Van Horn, Fort Wayne South, third; Peters, Richmond, fourth. Time 9.9. (New relays record, replaces 10.0 seconds by Shelton of Muncie Central in 1937 and tied by Yeley in 1951.)

Two-mile relay: Anderson, first; Fort Wayne South, second; Kokomo, third; Marion, fourth. Time—8:32.3. Half-mile relay (first section): Kokomo, first; Marion, second; Fort Wayne Central, third; Richmond, fourth. Time—1:35.6.

Half-mile relay (second section): Columbus, first; Anderson, second; Southport, third; Muncie Central, fourth. Time—1:34.0.

Mile relay: Anderson, first; Fort Wayne South, second; Kokomo, third; Columbus, fourth. Time—3:34.4.

180-yard low hurdles: Toye, Kokomo, first; Anderson, Fort Wayne South, second; Drake, Columbus, third; Peck, Anderson, fourth. Time—19.8. (New relays record, new event.)

Sprint medley relay (first section): Columbus, first; Fort Wayne South, second; Richmond, third; Muncie Central, fourth. Time—2:35.4 (new relays record, replaces 2:36.5 by Muncie Central in 1951.)

Sprint medley relay (second section): Kokomo, first; Marion, second; Southport, third; Fort Wayne C.C., fourth. No time. Anderson won but was disqualified.

Shot put: Norkus, Marion, first; Heine, Fort Wayne South, second; Coleman, Muncie Central, third; Endsley, Fort Wayne Central, fourth. Distance—50 feet 3½ inches.

Pole vault: Lounsberry, Muncie Central and Whitehead, Anderson tied for first and second; Wilson, Fort Wayne Central, third; Phipps, Kokomo, fourth. Height—11 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump: Yeley, Columbus, first; Coleman, Kokomo, second; Van Horn, Fort Wayne South, third; Fletcher, Richmond, fourth. Distance—21 feet 2½ inches.

High jump: Anderson, Fort Wayne South, first; Jones, Fort Wayne Central, second; Walker, Muncie Central, and Davis, Richmond, tied for third and fourth. Height—5 feet 10 inches.

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Archer 'Lead-Throwers' Heine, Rife Have Taken Many Honors



Don Rife and Dave Heine

For those interested in the "hefty" end of our track squad, we point proudly to shot-putters Dave Heine and Don Rife.

Dave has been pacing the green "lead-throwers" this season and succeeded in putting 46 feet 9 inches at the Muncie Relays for a second place.

He has been at putting the shot for a long time now, starting when he was in Harrison Hill Grade School. He also played softball and basketball for the grade school squads.

AFTER ENTERING South Side, he furthered his athletic career in football, basketball, and track. Dave distinguished himself during this last basketball season by doing a fine job of controlling the backboards.

So far this season, Dave has taken a second place in the indoor quadrangular meet at Notre Dame, a first place in the outdoor opener with De-fiance, a second place at Elkhart, and an impressive second place out of the fourth. Time—4:32.8.

100-yard dash: Yeley, Columbus, first; Howe, Columbus, second; Van Horn, Fort Wayne South, third; Peters, Richmond, fourth. Time 9.9. (New relays record, replaces 10.0 seconds by Shelton of Muncie Central in 1937 and tied by Yeley in 1951.)

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High jump: Anderson, Fort Wayne South, first; Jones, Fort Wayne Central, second; Walker, Muncie Central, and Davis, Richmond, tied for third and fourth. Height—5 feet 10 inches.

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Archer Track Seconds Drop Kendallville Team

The Archer reserve cindermen overpowered the Kendallville thinly-clad last Tuesday at Kendallville in a one-sided meet, 84 2/3 to 24 1/3.

Don Johnson and Norm Miner captured two first places besides helping win the half-mile relay for the Green. Don won first in the high hurdles and the high jump. Norm placed first in the low hurdles and the 220-yard dash.

SOUTH WON the mile and half-mile relay. Stoner, Nelson, Darby, and Horton ran the mile relay. In the half-mile, Miner, Brantingham, Johnson, and Chavis shared the honors. The Archers placed three men in the 880-yard dash and the broad jump.

Results:—
100-yard dash: Brantingham (S) second, Chavis (S) third.

220-yard dash: Miner (S) first, Harshman (S) second.

440-yard dash: Stoner (S) first.

880-yard dash: Darby (S) first, DeHaven (S) second, Horton (S) third.

Mile run: Jones (S) first, Nelson (S) second.

High hurdles: Johnson (S) first, Anderson (S) third.

Low hurdles: Miner (S) first, Dixon (S) third.

Broad jump: Chavis (S) first, Horton (S) second, McIntyre (S) third.

High jump: Johnson (S) first, Sutton (S) second, tie for third Martz (K), Craig (S), Anderson (S).

Pole vault: Brantingham (S), Moses (K), Shipley (K) tie for first.

Shot put: Davis (S) first, McManama (S) second.

Mile relay: South.

Half-mile relay: South.

Physical Ed Teacher Attends State Meeting

Miss Helen Pohlmeier, girls' gym instructor, attended the state meeting of the Indiana Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at the Spring Mill Inn, March 28-29.

A square dance, jam session, and a modern dance demonstration program were the highlights of this two-day session. Several instructive talks were given.

Miss Ruth Carroll from North Side and Mr. Clarence Biedenweg, Supervisor of the Fort Wayne School, also participated with two hundred teachers from over the state.

Former GAA Prexy Has Basketball Team

Betty Eisenacher, who was president of GAA in 1938, is now the coach of Gomp's Woodburn Furniture girls' basketball team which won the National Basketball Trophy. Most of her team originates from Fort Wayne. Betty has performed the duties of coach and manager since the team was formed three years ago. She is now employed at the General Electric Company.

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Rabbit, Sailing, Dogs Included In Hobbies Favored By Archers

Several of the students of South Side have interesting and quite different hobbies.

Allen Mead, an 11A in Homeroom 98, prefers sailing to any other pastime. During summer vacation, he spends his time at his family's cottage at Lake Leeland in Michigan. He has a sailboat of his own which he entered in some races held there. He placed first three times in his class which was especially outstanding since he only had his boat a year.

BESIDES sailing, Allen has time to fish and play golf. During the war, he visited Canada and enjoyed it very much.

Anna Fanger, a freshman A in Homeroom 26, has a very different hobby—raising rabbits! She hopes to enter them in a rabbit show. Besides her interest in rabbits, Anna takes care of children to earn spending money. She also wants to play a guitar on the radio. She collects pen-pants, too. Anna, who has a twin sister Margery, once lived in Minnesota, which she really liked.

SONYA SMITH, junior A in Homeroom 94, has really traveled! Besides going to Canada, she has visited twenty other states, of which New York impressed her the most, because she was quite awed with Niagara Falls. Her hobby is collecting miniature pitchers of which she has about sixty. She has the smallest pitcher in the world. Sonya also won first place in a school poster contest. Her free hours are taken up at the Shine Shoe Store where she works, and she is also a majorette.

Ruthanne Koenlein, a freshman B in Homeroom 54, is interested in raising puppies. She has had some practice in showing dogs. This summer she also joined the Cocker Club, which was quite an experience. Ruthanne has a collection of salt and pepper shakers, but these she prefers only second to her puppies. She visited Canada and Washington, D. C., which she enjoyed because there was so much to see there.

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Tennis Squad Meets Cadets Friday Night

Pontius, Miller Lead Team; Outstanding Year Seen By Coach Havens

Tomorrow evening will find the Archer tennis men in their second start of the year. They will meet Concordia at Lafayette Park at 4 p.m. p.m.

Their first encounter of the present campaign saw the Archers in action against the Muncie Central Bearcats Tuesday. Because of printing deadlines, the Times is not able to report a score on that meet.

The match tomorrow will find the "racketmen" ready for action. Because all veterans have returned, the team will be the same as last year's with a year's more experience. With one meet behind them, the team has ironed out most of its rough spots.

JERRY PONTIUS will start off this year in the number one position for the team. Running cross-country last fall, Jerry has kept in good condition. His pace will be a good example for those below him.

Tremendous improvement has been shown by the only boy on the first five who is not a senior. Jim Miller, a junior, will take over the number two position. He will be hard to displace from that position, and will probably press Jerry, which he is beginning to do now.

Number three man will be Bob Godfrey. A regular starter, at about that position last year, Bob will have a fight to keep from slipping a notch.

Pressing him is Dick Bragg. Basketball kept Dick in condition and he has looked outstanding on the courts already. He will start at the number four position.

ROUNDING OUT the singles squad is Jim Davis. Jim has shown steady improvement and should be able to hold the pace as the season progresses.

In the doubles department, the number one team will be comprised of Pontius and Miller. Godfrey or Davis will team up with Bragg to provide the second doubles partnership.

Reserve strength is being added by Bob Seitz, Mike Brutton, Lowell Zoller, and Dave Gustafson. Several reserve matches are in the fire, which will be somewhat of an addition to the tennis set-up at South Side.

Points toward letters have been

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raised for the tennis team. Previously receiving only seven points for coming out, each member of the squad will this year receive 15 points. Last year the players earned five points a match, this year they will receive seven points for each match won and six for losing.

TEN MATCHES have been definitely scheduled for the squad. But Coach Ev Havens hopes to complete a 13-match schedule. Home matches will be played at Lafayette Park until the weather improves. Then the activities will switch to Weisser Park.

Scoring of a tennis match is very simple and proposes little problems. Five singles contests are held, followed by two doubles. Each match counts one point for the winner. The team with the most points wins. When playing a match with city schools six singles and three doubles will be played. This will give more of the team a chance to play.

Considering the general experience and balance which finds no weak points in South Side's lineup, the tennis team and their coach are looking forward to a successful season.

Added below is a list of the boys who have gone out for tennis:

Dave Bennhoff
Dick Bragg
Mike Brutton
Dick Colchin
Jim Davis
Bob Godfrey
Dave Gustafson
Tom Kiermaier
John Crory
Jim Miller
Jerry O'Brien
Jerry Pontius
Kip Riddle
Bob Seitz
Lowell Zoller
TENNIS SCHEDULE
4-22 Muncie Central Here
4-25 Concordia Here
4-29 Peru There
5-5 North Side Here
5-8 Bluffton Here
5-7 Howe Here
5-12 Muncie Burris Here
5-14 Concordia There
5-19 North Side There
5-23 Muncie Central There

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South To Travel To Kokomo Relays Saturday; Tough Competition Seen

The South Side thinly-clad travel into the midst of some very tough competition when they go to the annual Kokomo relays next Saturday. The field looks to be extremely classy with defending champion, Gary Roosevelt, Kokomo, and Anderson competing.

Roosevelt, Kokomo, and Anderson seem to be practically evenly matched and might well be equally favored, as they all have outstanding performers. Kokomo defeated the Indians in the Muncie relays, but Anderson would have won, had they not been disqualified in sprint medley. The Wildcats' Ken Toye will undoubtedly figure a great deal in their scoring as he stands to take both barrier events.

Roosevelt's Panthers have a very sharp mile relay quartet which recently stepped off the distance in 3:30.8, the best time in the state thus far. Another outstanding Panther performer is broad jump specialist Earl Smith, who has on his record a leap of 22 feet even.

Anderson's Indians, who are always a cinder threat, have the top miler in the state, Bob Vickers. Vickers paced the four laps in 4:32.8, which is a very good early-season mark.

THE GREEN and White may be depended upon to score as well as they did at Muncie, if not better. The competition will be somewhat stiffer than at Muncie because of the addition of Gary Roosevelt.

The outstanding Archer performers will probably be Warren Anderson in both hurdle races and the high jump, Dave Heine in the shot put, Dick Van Horn in the century and the broad jump, and Jim LaBrash in the mile. By all indications the Archer relay quartets should also make a good showing after their experience at Muncie last week.

Rifle Club's Point System Changed

Rifle Club now has a different system of rating its members. The boys no longer receive pins for their shooting, but receive letters which they can earn in a similar manner as the boys who are out for sports.

The club meets every Tuesday night; each member shoots fifteen rounds. Mr. Raymond Quance records the points and scores.



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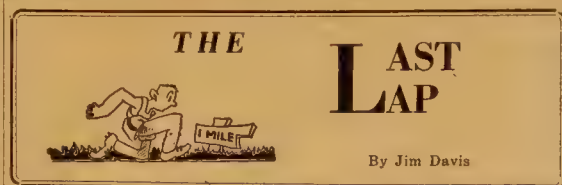
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South Side's cindermen underwent the acid test of a track squad and came out in pretty fair shape. The Green competed in the Muncie Relays against such teams as Anderson, Kokomo, Muncie Central, Fort Wayne Central, and Columbus. Needless to say, these are some of the top squads in the state.

Although the Archers placed fourth they turned in some stupendous times. It was a peculiar thing that some of the Green contestants did outstanding work, yet placed only second or third. Had the competition been not so keen, South would have undoubtedly walked away with the coveted blue ribbon.



Let's run down the events and see what happened to the Archers. Dick Van Horn turned in the best time of all season and the best for this area... a classy 10 flat. Velej of Columbus, however, hit an outstanding 9.9 and was closely followed by Howe, a Columbus teammate. Van Horn was third, which is hard to believe when running a 10 flat.

In the two-mile relay, South's runners averaged a 2:10 each for their respective 880's. Yet, once again the Green had to take a second to Anderson's Indians who succeeded in burning up the track in that race. Had this race been against any lighter competition, it might have looked different once again.

South failed to place in the half-mile relay thus hurting their score considerably. If the Green had several 220 runners, it would have helped in this race. So far this year, no Archer has looked too good in the 220. Unless this is remedied, it may hurt their chances in the city and sectional meets.



South failed to score in the pole vault or the mile, a situation which lost valuable points. Not placing in the vault wasn't too surprising, but the mile was different. Jim LaBrash had a bad day and finished with a sixth, something unusual for him.

Looking ahead for a moment, we see that the Kokomo relays are next for the Archer thinlies. South will have a pretty rough time since Kokomo won the Muncie meet and other top contenders will be there too. However, with a little luck and a repeat in last Saturday's times, South may finish nearer the top.

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Dave Heine tossed the shot in good fashion but couldn't beat the 59 feet 3 1/2 inch throw by a Marion lad. Dave was second with



about a 44-foot toss. Dick Van Horn finally broke 20 feet in the broad jump but it would have taken 21 feet 2 1/2 inches to take first. Once again, too tough competition.

The mile relay, as in the other races, saw the green finish second once again. Likewise, South was runner-up in the sprint medley. The winner, Columbus, broke a meet record which was made last year.

As was expected, Toye of Kokomo won the 180-yard low hurdles in tremendous fashion. Yet, Warren Anderson wasn't far behind. "Andy" had a 15 flat, his



best time this year, and as far as known, the best in the area this year. Then Anderson came right back to take a first in the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches. Although this isn't his best leap, it was enough to win in this event.

"Andy" was given a chance to break the meet record after the regular competition was over with bar at 6 feet 2 inches. Twice he just skimmed the pole and thus just missed making a new Muncie record.

Switching scenes for a moment, we see that the tennis boys have started their season and will be playing a heavy schedule for the rest of the year. Coach Havens is trying to get a thirteen-match schedule for his "racketeers." The team opened last Tuesday night with Muncie Central and have another meet tomorrow night. The lineup of the team at this writing is Jerry Pontius, No. 1; Jim Miller, No. 2; Bob Godfrey, No. 3; Dick Bragg, No. 4; Jim Davis, No. 5; and Bob Seitz, No. 6.

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Historical Events, Customs Observed Here During April

The Latin word for April comes from a verb meaning “to open,” and true to its name, this fourth month opens the gates so that summer may enter. The changing weather during these thirty days, with alternating showers and sunshine, has given an added meaning; and April is sometimes a synonym for fickleness.

On the first day of the month of April, if one picks up a bundle or a purse, he may find it worthless and be called an “April fool.” In France, where these practices have been the custom since the sixteenth century, the victim of such a prank is called an “April fish.” The custom of playing tricks on this day is so old that its origin has been lost.

ON APRIL 30, 1789, George Washington became the first president of the United States. Another anniversary of an important event is on this same day. On April 30, in 1803 the Louisiana Purchase was made.

April is also a month filled with birthdays of important people. Among these are Washington Irving, April 3; Henry Clay, April 12; Thomas Jefferson, April 13; Wilbur Wright, April 16; Adolph Hitler, April 20; William Shakespeare, April 23; Oliver Cromwell, April 25; Samuel Morse, April 27; and James Monroe, April 28.

FOUR OCCASIONS are generally observed in the United States during the month of April. April Fool's Day, as mentioned above, is celebrated on the first day of the month. The achievements of the army are emphasized, especially in the schools, on April 6, which is called Army Day. The ninth day of April is observed as Apomattox Day, at which time in 1865 Lee surrendered to Grant. Last but not least is Pan-American Day, which falls on the fourteenth day of the month. This day commemorates the friendship of the twenty-one American republics.

The birthstone of April is the diamond, and the supposed significance of this is innocence. The flower of the month is the sweet pea.

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Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

Opportunity knocks for all you boys interested in the intramural track meet. This annual affair will be staged Thursday, May 8. The starting time will be 3:40 p.m.

This gives all you boys who haven't had the time or ability to go all out for varsity track a chance to participate in some track events. The intramural meet will consist of the 100, 220, 440, 880, pole vault, shot put, high jump, broad jump, mile relay, and half-mile relay. The mile run and the hurdle races will be omitted.

You may take part in no more than a total of five events, distributed in either of two ways. You may participate in two track, one field, and one relay, or one track, two field and two relay.

To all who participate. Three, two, and one will be given for first, second, and third respectively. There will be two weight divisions, the dividing point being 130 pounds. All participants must sign up in the gym office by Wednesday, May 7.

Many of the “old faithful” intramural heavyweight teams have entered the softball tourney. The FFF of A's will be trying for their third heavyweight crown of the year. The Cowboys who proved to be almighty in the volleyball tourney have also entered their team. The Muffy Flubs who have been strong contenders in all of the intramural activities will try for their first championship. The Straps, heavy weight tug-of-war champs also have their eyes set for the championship. Other heavyweight teams are the Hitless Wonders, Nancy Evans' Low Life's, the Shooting Stars, and the Dailey-Dixons.

The middleweight division finds two of its biggest championship contenders, the Alley Cats and Shorties in the championship race. The Odd Balls, Bobcats, Indiana's Power Boys, and Hub-Caps are also entered in the middleweight division.

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Chicken In The Straw
Big Boy Burger

Sandwiches — Malts
Sodas

11 A.M. TILL 1 A.M.

2 Miles South on the
Bluffton Road

Veteran Max Seaman To Carry Archer Burden In Half Mile



Max Seaman

With the Archer track squad in a somewhat depleted condition, George Collyer must put his hopes in his few remaining veterans. One of his outstanding mainstays is star half-miler, Max Seaman.

Max began his running career while still in grade school at Kokomo, Indiana. He succeeded in setting a record of the grade school half which was about 750 yards, instead of the usual 880. This record was not even equalled by the high school underclassmen.

Max came to South in the middle of his freshman year. Immediately he

launched himself into Archer athletics by going out for basketball.

Since then, he has been a three sport man with the exception of last year. During this last football season, Max proved his worth as South Side's dependable passing arm.

He said his greatest thrill in athletics came last spring when he took a sixth place in the Regionals, running a 2:04 half.

When asked about the team's chances during the season, Max said that he thought the team would have had a bright outlook if the experienced members had come out and applied themselves.

When Max isn't busy practicing his running, he might be found in the company of Dave Heine, Bill Hoewischer, Louis Mangels, Pat Manning, and Pete Hall; although he would much prefer to spend his time with his one and only, Carol Schneider.

Max is a faithful member of Hi-Y and Letterman's Club, and was chosen Letterman's secretary last year.

To keep in shape, Max would choose a diet of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, and green peas; or as far as that goes, any dinner at Carol's house.

During the summer he keeps in shape by acting as life guard at McMillan park swimming pool.

After graduation from high school, Max hopes to attend college some place and take up architecture.

Max added that his one great aim in life is to outlove Bill (Rudolf Valentino) Hoewischer.

Meanwhile he will be found faithfully pounding the cinders in an effort to put South Side out in front of its competition during the coming track season.

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more sparkle in every meal.

Turning The Times Table

By Sylvia Huss

Pvt. Richard Pottkotter, '47, is in basic training at Fort Knox. He enlisted in September, '51.

Training at the U. S. Naval Center in San Diego, California, is James Boese. Robert Feichter, '47, is a hospital corpsman in the navy. He is aboard the USS Cavalier in the Far East.

Robert Derickson, '50, is taking his basic training at the Proving Grounds in Aberdeen, Maryland.

Henry Myers, '47, is associated with the Phi Lambda fraternity at Kalamazoo College.

A former accompanist for South Side's choir, Joan Clauser, '51, was the accompanist for a senior in her vocal recital at the Fort Wayne Bible College. Joan played piano excerpts from "Children's Corner."

Virginia Becker, '46, has been appointed the executive secretary of the Allen County Cancer Society. She formerly attended Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, and Indiana University Extension.

Phyllis Hasse, '51, a freshman at the University of Illinois, took part in the University's fifth annual Festival of Contemporary Art. Phyllis is working in the Fine Arts Department.

Barbara Baker, '51, has completed her six months' probationary nurses training at Indianapolis Hospital and has received her cap.

Chuck Yopst, '51, was initiated into Depauw University chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He also was initiated into the Offord Fellowship, an interdenominational organization for young men who plan to enter some branch of Christian service.

Bruce Butzow, '51, has pledged the Ohio Eta Chapter of Sigma Phi Ep-

silon, social fraternity at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Linda Farnham, '49, has been elected to Mortar Board, highest women's honorary at Indiana University, where she is a student in the School of Education.

She is one of twenty-five women in the junior class elected to the honorary, whose membership is composed of those at the top of their class in leadership, grades, and activities.

Linda is a student teacher at Abbot School. She was recently appointed by I.U. President Herman B Wells to serve as a student member of the I. U. Foundation. She holds the Edward H. Kilbourne scholarship.

Bob Chaplin, '48, is eligible for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, the highest honorary society for business students. Bob ranked in the upper ten per cent of his class in the School of Business at Indiana University.

In the spring pledge class of Triton, a honorary swimming society for women at Purdue University, is Charlotte Flowers, '51. Charlotte is majoring in home economics.

Pat Burns, '42, from Rockford College, is one of seven participating in a seminar program on the United Nations at the U. N. headquarters in New York City. This program was held during college spring vacation.

Elizabeth Woehr, '51, is engaged to wed Tom Connally, '51, in an early June wedding. Betsy is employed in the office of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. Tom is attending Ball State where he is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Jim McKivergin, '45, and Sally Edwards (C.C.) are planning to get married in early summer. Jim attended Indiana University and Ball State Teachers College. A veteran of World War II, he is now employed in the offices of the U. S. Rubber Co.

Shirley Haggerty, '50, was married to John Eby, USN, March 22. Betty Lahrman, '52, will be married to James W. Rhoda, May 2.

Rose Marie Maggart, '49, and Richard C. Thellmann were married March 29. Jack Mitch, '44, will be married to Betty Jean Snider, Huntertown, April 19. Jack attended Purdue University and is now associated with

Peter Eckrich and Sons, Inc.

A graduate of Albion College, Joan Bedford, '46, is to marry Pfc. Ralph G. Jarl of the United States Marine Corps.

May 10 is the wedding day of Jo Anne McCulloch, '49, and John Mitchell of Benham, Kentucky. Joan Reed, '47, a graduate of Depauw University is to marry Allan Dunlap of Chicago.

Marcia Mast, '48, is planning to marry John Lackey of Raton, New Mexico in early fall. Marcia is a senior at the University of Colorado. She is treasurer of her class, secretary of the School of Business students, and a member of the Chi Omega Sorority.

John McMillan, '44, of the United States Marine Corps, is planning a June wedding with Hilda Nelson of Beaufort, South Carolina.

Betty J. Nye, '45, is planning a May wedding with Ralph Snyder of Elmhurst. Suzanne Dieter, '52 and Charles Blackburn, '49, were recently married. Chuck is stationed in Sioux City, Iowa with the U. S. Air Force.

Keith Clauser, '48, was married to Mary Boyd, '48 (Central) recently. Phyllis Miller, '48, is engaged to Carl Miller, a '48 graduate from Concordia.

While the seniors are reminiscing over their play, which was given last Saturday, let's look back to some of the plays of yesteryear.

"From out of the paths of yesterday beats" none other than Dan Sterner, '51, the lazy boy, Chester, in "Don't Keep Him Waiting." Dan has suddenly got ambitious and is majoring in Russian at I.U.

Also in last year's play was the gallant lover, Tom Horan. Tom was recently made a corporal of the ROTC Air Force at Duke University where he is attending school. Also on the chivalrous side in this memorable comedy was John Baurle. John is now attending Purdue.

"Doctor's Orders" was produced in '48. Remember the maid who talked through her nose? The maid, Ellen Goble, is an education major at I.U. Bill Waterfield, '48, is studying medicine at Swathmore College.

The shy little boy of "Girl Shy" produced in '50, Max Hobbs, is plan-

ning on becoming a doctor of medicine. He also attends Indiana University. Terry Edgar, the father, is majoring in social science at the University of Denver. He was recently elected secretary of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Boys from South Side helping Uncle Sam are:

Carl E. Swanson, '51, is an apprentice fireman aboard the USS Lyman K. Swenson, whose port is San Diego. Cpl. Thomas J. Patty, '48, has been returned to inactive duty under a Marine Corp Reserve release program.

He fought with the First Marine Division in Korea, and while at Camp Lejeune, he served with the Sixth Marines, an infantry regiment of the Second Marine Division.

Jack R. Disler, '51, is a seaman first class aboard the destroyer USS Kimberly.

Donald Erwin, '49, is a seaman serving aboard the landing ship tank USS 1080, Pacific Fleet.

Lt. Col. Homer E. Hire, '34, was recently awarded the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" and "conspicuous gallantry in action against the enemy" in Korea.

Cpl. Stanley Wickliffe, '49, was discharged from the service with a letter of commendation after service in the 18th Infantry Battalion in Korea. He was a radio jeep driver and a section leader.

Adolph Brateman, '51 graduate, was home from San Diego last week. He is in the Marines and will return to California for further training.

Several South Side students from Indiana University have been elected to offices of social sororities and fraternities on the campus.

Fraternity officers are Paul Underwood, '49, treasurer, Lambda Chi Alpha; Frank Fleischer '50, social chairman, Phi Gamma Delta; Ralph Sheets, '50, Phi Kappa Tau; and William D. Kempf, '48, president, Phi Kappa Psi.

Sorority officers are Dianne Angold, '50, social chairman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Linda Farnham, '49, corresponding secretary, Delta Zeta; and Connie Weismen, '49, song leader, Sigma Kappa.

Panel Member Runs For Office

Mrs. Kathryn D. Schakel, who participated here in February in a P-TA panel "Political Responsibility," is now in the role of a candidate. She is striving to take an active part in our State Legislature by being a candidate on the Republican ticket for State Representative from Allen County.

Mrs. Schakel taught history and American Government for eleven years in the George Washington High School in Indianapolis. She received her A.B. degree from the University of Illinois and her A.M. degree from Butler University. She has traveled in seven countries of Europe in order to visit the places that have contributed to the background of our own nation's history.

She has been a resident of Fort Wayne since 1938 and has been active in community affairs. She is a representative on the Women's Council of Fort Wayne and Allen County and also a representative on the "Third House" state legislative educational program sponsored by the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. She has been a board member and chairman of Public Affairs Committee for the YWCA.

Mrs. Schakel has entered the race for a state legislator because she is vitally interested in good government for our country. Mrs. Schakel is the only woman candidate for State Representative in the primary election Tuesday, May 6.

Another former Times general manager, Robert W. Schmieding, '49, had honors bestowed on him this week. Bob was elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. Bob is also a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education honorary; Beta Beta Beta, national biological fraternity; Peck and Pen, junior men's leadership honorary; Student Council; and Varsity W, varsity lettermen's organization.

Junior Prom To Furnish Unusual

(Continued from Page 1)

Schremer, Alice Schlenker, Phyllis Huffman, Jane Goble, Delores Flotow, Carol Meyer, Lois Holloway, Sylvia Huss, Sandra Harris, Ila Jean Stiver, Karin Yopst, Barbara York, Rosie Tsiguloff, and Donna Jean Knigge.

Frances Smoley and Marilyn Clymer are helping Sylvia Huss with publicity. Johnny Erwin secured the orchestra.

THE INVITATION committee under Sally Lepper has invited the following guests who are the junior homeroom teachers: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welty, Miss Mary Lou Singer, Miss Rose Mary DeLancey, Miss Pearl Rehner, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Havens, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Mabel Thorne, Miss Barbara Leif, Mr. and Mrs. John Keegan, and Miss Nell Covatt.

This committee has also invited the following chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rife, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Solaro, Mrs. Joseph Talarico, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. David Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis.

Carl Waugh, Sharon Venderly, Pat Cole, Patsy Smith, Barbara Black, Gloria Beck, Patti Cox, Sally King, Eileen Wolfe, Donna Leverssee, Joan Logan, Wilma Lahrman, Dorothy Curtis, Sally Osha, and Stephany Miller are on the invitations committee.

The cloakroom will be staffed by sophomore boys.

The tickets can be purchased from the following people: Kenny Krick, chairman, Treva Greenwalt, Karen Geller, Eileen Wolf, Connie Winkelman, Arlene Reider, Barbara Ehrman, Margaret Schremer, Leslie Cox, Norma Neukam, Bob Nelson, Marlene Schmidt, Bob Seitz, Janet Brinker, Judy Wann, Ruthie Havens, Donna

Reservoir Park Offers Year-Round Pleasure for Citizens

The Reservoir Park is one of Fort Wayne's most interesting sights. It was added to the park system of Fort Wayne in 1880. The park takes up a large city block and is bordered by Lafayette Street, Suttentfield Street, East Creighton Avenue, and Clinton Street.

The Park has many uses. Some time ago, it was used as the pageant grounds for the great and elaborate pageant about Fort Wayne. This pageant went on for some time, and it was estimated that more than 5,000 people visited the park.

The park makes an excellent place for fishing, and one can usually see someone waiting patiently for a fish or even a nibble. The park is a favorite spot of the Fort Wayne Casting Club, which meets there once a week during the summer. During the winter it is a favorite ice skating place, although it is usually quite crowded.

The Reservoir which holds the city's water supply is within a very high hill. This hill incidentally is a very good place to take small relatives to slide during the winter months. It is also good for big relatives to use for skiing.

In the summer there are swings and flowers in order to make a nice playground. One of the high spots in summer is the fountain, which is lighted with multi-colored lights. Also, public band concerts are sometimes held at the park.

All of these things make the Reservoir Park a useful and valuable place for the community of Fort Wayne.

Hostetter, Allen Mead, Julie Motz, Enecey Bickel, Betty Ault, Ellen Hoham, Nancy Gilbert, David Stratton, and Mary Uhl.

The officers will also sell tickets. They are Jack Johnson, Don Rife, Dick Solaro, John Erwin, David Talarico, and Carol Bowser.



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Joyce Miller Heads South Side Times As General Manager

Anna Gorrell, Barbara Evans Promoted; Other Staff Members Remain

Joyce Miller has been announced as the new general manager of The South Side Times by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser.

Joyce is a 12-A on the college course and succeeds Ann Von Gunten. Joyce has had much experience on The Times staff as she has been on the advertising staff, Times and Totem agent, editorial page editor, and news editor. She has earned her gold jeweled pin for work on The Times and has been elected to Quill and Scroll.

Anna Gorrell has been appointed editorial page editor. The managing editor's position will be filled by Barbara Evans. Anna was formally managing editor, and Barbara was copy editor. Ann Von Gunten will hold the position of student adviser with Jane Hattendorf.

Other staff positions will remain as follows: Marilyn Clymer, news editor; Carol Schneider, feature editor; Jim F. Davis, sports editor; and Patty Klenke, girls' sports editor.

More staff members are, Jim Stiegler, make-up editor; Dick Turner, photographer; Phil Kenner, copy editor; Barbara Stobaugh, business manager; Dave Gustafson, advertising manager; and Donna Jean Roebel, circulation manager.

2 Girls Win Reading Meet

Carol Cutshall and Barbara McWhorter tied for first place in the poetry-reading contest held last Monday at the Philo meeting. Carol read "Just Be the Sort of Girl Your Mother Used To Be" and Barbara read "We Are Seven."

Marlene Braun received first place for her poem "The Battlefield" in the original poetry contest. Nancy Kierspe read "My Hide-Away" in this contest.

Miss Emma Kiefer and Mr. Jack Morey were the judges of these contests. The other girls who participated in the poetry-reading contest were: Patsy Myers, who read "Patterns"; Mary Ann Taylor, "In School Days"; Carol Meads, part of "Evangeline"; Susie Noble, "O Captain, My Captain"; Marlene Braun, "Factories"; who took third place; and Phyllis Cantwell, "America for Me," who took second place.

While the judges were formulating their decisions, parts of the constitution were revised with the consent of the girls, and a new point system was presented and accepted.

Committee heads for the Mother-Daughter Tea, to be held May 12, were named, before the meeting was adjourned.

Spring Concert Will Be May 9

The entire South Side Music Department will combine instrument and voice groups for the annual Spring Concert, May 9.

Dorothy Blair is in charge of ticket sales for the concert. Two tickets will be distributed to each member of the music department. The admission price will be 50 cents.

Mr. Lester Hostetter, head of the choral music, urges the public to attend this annual production in the South Side gymnasium. He also adds that those attending the concert should arrive early for choice seats. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Salon To Be Seen By Camera Club

Pictures from Eastman Kodak on print analysis will be featured at the Camera Club meeting Thursday in the Greeley Room.

At the last meeting, April 23, slides taken on the Hi-Y trip to Washington, D.C., during spring vacation, were shown. Mr. Weber and Mr. Becker, who both took the trip, had charge of this showing.

The club has been invited to attend a regular weekly meeting of the Co-Ed Camera Club at the YWCA. The Co-Ed Camera Club has been taking an interest in high school camera clubs, and has invited the South Side club to display prints taken by members at their Foto Fair this month.

Sophomore Meterites Give Play 'Breakfast'

The play, "Breakfast," was presented by the 10B members of Meterites at their meeting, April 28. A performance was given by Carol Walchy, Nancy Eppie, Donna Hengstler, Phyllis Krouse, Margaret Altevogt, and Pat Seider. Mary Ann Clark was prompter and Heather Nelson was in charge of the general directing.

Prizes Given For Largest Ticket Sales

Between 1250 and 1300 people turned out to view the 1952 senior class play, "The Girls Take Over," Saturday, April 19. Mr. Jake McClure and Miss Mary Graham, advisers, have said that this was the largest crowd in recent years.

PAUL SCHWARTZ, of Homeroom 76, received two reserved seat tickets by selling 25 tickets, the most of any individual. Mary Colburn and Pat Manning led the cast members sales by being first and second, respectively.

Homeroom 144, with Tom Gilson as agent, received two five cent candy bars for having the highest sales-percentage. With eighteen people in the homeroom, they sold 97 ducats which made a percentage of 5.38 sales per person. Second highest was Homeroom 90. Donna Roebel was their agent, and each member received one five cent candy bar for having a 5.34 percentage.

In third and fourth places were Homeroom 60, Jerry Pontius agent, with a percentage of 5.22 per person. Barbara Evans, agent in Room 72, guided her room to fourth position with an average of five ticket sales per person.

Members of the cast were Georgette Gettel, Joan Trader, Bev Henry, Sue Olvey, Judy Wilks, Barbara Boggess, Mary Colburn, and Florence Fairfield. Boys in the play were Louie Mangels, Pat Manning, Albert Fisher, Fred Stephani, and Terje Lomo. Prompters were Janet Helms, Nancy Clark, and Joyce Purk.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN who also helped make the play a success were Rita Pierce, tickets; Jane Hattendorf, publicity; Louis Mangels, business manager; Marcia Rupp, tags; and Mary Jo Mollenkopf, stage decoration.

The remaining class events are Ivy Day, May 23; Recognition Day, May 29; Baccalaureate, June 1; Senior Dance, June 3; and Commencement, June 4.

Frances Smoley Essay Winner

Frances Smoley, 11A, was awarded a gold pin and honored Thursday, April 24, as a winner of the Fort Wayne Engineer's Club Good Driver essay contest. She received the award at a dinner at the Chamber of Commerce. The subject of the essay contest was "What Phase of Good Driving Impressed You Most?"

Frances' essay was chosen as one of the fifteen winners out of 1,106 entries.

The contest was presented by the club in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council, the Fort Wayne Police Department, and the Allen County Sheriff's Department.

36 Will Arrange Potluck May 15

Plans for the second annual potluck, May 15 in the cafeteria, will be made at a general meeting of 36 Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today.

Committees will be appointed and suggestions for a program or speaker will be made.

Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. Marvey Knigge, club advisers, wish to thank all the students who participated in the talent show, Tuesday, and helped to make it a success.

Scholarship Offered For Nurses Training

If you want nurses' training, here is your chance. A scholarship has been offered by Beta Sigma Phi. It is an award for a girl who wants nurses' training and needs financial assistance.

An application must be submitted and a test must be taken in order to receive the scholarship. It is for an accredited nurses' school in Fort Wayne.

The final choice will be made by a committee of the members of Beta Sigma Phi.

Five Home Rooms, 92, 76, 184, 8, 110, Conduct Polls On Political And Civic Issues; Results Told

A poll concerning the November election was recently taken by five homerooms at South Side. Students who participated in this poll were those in Rooms 92, 76, 184, 8, and 110.

The Institute of Student Opinion in New York City sent this poll to several schools to discover the opinions of high school students.

OTHER QUESTIONS discussed on these ballots were Universal Military Training and opinions on several different subjects pertaining to the government.

The tabulations were recorded separately on a sheet for boys and a sheet for girls.

On the Republican ticket, twenty-six girls preferred Eisenhower for president; and ten boys chose Eisenhower. MacArthur received seven of the girls' votes and six from the boys. One girl and one boy chose Stassen.

TAPT WAS favored with fifteen

Times' Writers To Attend Field Day At Butler

Program To Consist Of On-Spot Contests, Lectures, Movies

Totem and Times workers are looking forward to Saturday, a day of movies, lectures, and on-the-spot contests planned by Butler University in Indianapolis for their annual Journalism Field Day.

TWENTY-EIGHT students will leave school by chartered bus around 6 a.m. and return early in the evening. The on-the-spot contests will be divided in the divisions of editorial, news, feature, and sports writing. In the afternoon a tour of the campus will be taken.

The workers attending the field day and their jobs on The Times and The Totem are:

JOYCE MILLER is the general manager of The Times and club editor of The Totem. Joyce was feature and editorial editor.

A former general manager and present student adviser, Ann Von Gunten, is The Totem sophomore class editor. She also was feature editor and editorial page editor. Judy Wilks is the editor of The Totem and a former general manager and student adviser.

Janie Hattendorf has held the posts of general manager, managing editor, feature editor, and student adviser on The Times. She is at present the senior class editor of The Totem.

Marilyn Clymer and Carol Ann Schneider are the respective news and feature editors of The Times. Jim F. Davis is boys' sports editor for both The Times and The Totem.

A PAST COPY EDITOR and managing editor of The Times, Marilyn Head is the junior class editor of The Totem. Sylvia Huss is the outside circulation manager and the alumni editor of The Times.

Barbara Evans is managing editor and Jim Stiegler is make-up editor of The Times. Dick Turner is photographer of The Times and assistant to Mike Brutton, photographer of The Totem.

Editorial page editor of The Times is Anna Gorrell. Donna Jean Roebel is the circulation manager of The Times and faculty editor of The Totem. A circulation assistant is Beverly Henry.

ON THE BUSINESS end of The Times is Barbara Stobaugh, business manager; Dave Gustafson, advertising manager; Frances Bodenhorn, auditor; and Barbara Glenn, credit manager.

Circulation manager of The Totem and former circulation manager of The Times is Sue Stiver. Bill Clark is the intramural sports editor for The Times.

Writing news stories for The Times are Pat Kelso, Mary Fan Kiracofe, Jim Suelzer, and Joan Trader. Pat also writes feature and editorial stories. Mary Fan and Jim also write editorials. John Mitchell is a boys' sports writer.

Herman Sheds, Eats

Herman, a five foot Pilot Black Snake in the botany room, who hasn't eaten since Christmas was given a meal a few days ago and is now very happy. He has shed his old skin and the markings on his new one are very bright and clear. All students are invited to stop in and see Herman.

Hooray! 16 Days' Christmas Vacation

Christmas vacation next year will be sixteen days long, five days longer than that of the past year. It will extend from December 19 until January 5, while our last Christmas vacation was from December 21 until January 2, a total of 11 days.

The spring vacation will also be longer as Good Friday will fall on the week before the vacation starts. The other dates are nearly the same except for the ending of the second semester which will end June 12. This semester will end June 6.

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Between 1250 and 1300 people turned out to view the 1952 senior class play, "The Girls Take Over," Saturday, April 19. Mr. Jake McClure and Miss Mary Graham, advisers, have said that this was the largest crowd in recent years.

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'Rendezvous A Paris' C'est Le Grand Bal De La Classe '53 Vendredi Soir, 8 Heures Et Demie



Mr. Jack Bobay



Miss Shirley Maloney

Times, Totem Hopefuls To Meet

Underclassmen who wish to work on The Times next year and juniors who wish to work on The 1953 Totem will meet in the Times Room immediately after school. All staff members are urged to attend. The new major staff will be introduced.

So-Si-Y Plans Mothers' Tea

The theme, "Springtime" will be carried out in the decorations and program at So-Si-Y's annual mother-daughter tea, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

The girls will pin corsages on their mothers, and will sing the Y-teen hymn, Jane Waterfield will give the welcome, which will be followed by a response from her mother.

Patsy Smith is chairman of the devotions committee. Her committee consists of Emily Goette, Sally Welch, Nancy Hake, Carole Fruechtenicht, Beverly Igney, and Nancy Kappel. Songs will be led by Joan Weddle and Joan Trader. Frances Bodenhorn and Lois Powell are in charge of the refreshments.

A girls' quartet, led by Joan Trader, will sing some of the Y-teen songs. The idea of motherhood will be carried out by the speeches, "Motherhood," "Pioneer Mothers," "Our Mothers," and "Mothers of Dreams."

The officers for next semester will be presented to the mothers. They are Alyce Hawkins, president; Donna Knigge, vice-president; Sally Walsh, secretary; and Joyce Davis, treasurer.

Social Dancing Lessons Offered For Beginners

A beginning social dance class, under the direction of Miss Helen Pohlmeier, is being held after school every Tuesday night. At the first meeting on April 15, the following people enrolled: Anna Fanger, Marjorie Fanger, Carole McClain, Faye Mathisen, Esther Pfeiffer, Betty Rainier, Doris Slater, Wynn Cupp, Don Dowty, Jerry Ealing, Maurice Forkert, David Grush, Bob Mathisen, Al White, and Joan Neville. Musical accompaniment for the class is provided by Sandra Darroch, pianist.

Miss Pohlmeier has begun instruction of the waltz, to be followed by the fox-trot. After the mastery of these, she will also teach the rumba and tango.

If any other students would like to be in the class, Miss Pohlmeier would be glad to include them, providing they are truly beginners with absolutely no previous instruction.

Prizes Given For Largest Ticket Sales

Between 1250 and 1300 people turned out to view the 1952 senior class play, "The Girls Take Over," Saturday, April 19. Mr. Jake McClure and Miss Mary Graham, advisers, have said that this was the largest crowd in recent years.

PAUL SCHWARTZ, of Homeroom 76, received two reserved seat tickets by selling 25 tickets, the most of any individual. Mary Colburn and Pat Manning led the cast members sales by being first and second, respectively.

Homeroom 144, with Tom Gilson as agent, received two five cent candy bars for having the highest sales-percentage. With eighteen people in the homeroom, they sold 97 ducats which made a percentage of 5.38 sales per person. Second highest was Homeroom 90. Donna Roebel was their agent, and each member received one five cent candy bar for having a 5.34 percentage.

In third and fourth places were Homeroom 60, Jerry Pontius agent, with a percentage of 5.22 per person. Barbara Evans, agent in Room 72, guided her room to fourth position with an average of five ticket sales per person.

Members of the cast were Georgette Gettel, Joan Trader, Bev Henry, Sue Olvey, Judy Wilks, Barbara Boggess, Mary Colburn, and Florence Fairfield. Boys in the play were Louie Mangels, Pat Manning, Albert Fisher, Fred Stephani, and Terje Lomo. Prompters were Janet Helms, Nancy Clark, and Joyce Purk.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN who also helped make the play a success were Rita Pierce, tickets; Jane Hattendorf, publicity; Louis Mangels, business manager; Marcia Rupp, tags; and Mary Jo Mollenkopf, stage decoration.

The remaining class events are Ivy Day, May 23; Recognition Day, May 29; Baccalaureate, June 1; Senior Dance, June 3; and Commencement, June 4.

County Speech Tournney Here

Wranglers annual County Invitational Speech Meet will be held at South Side Saturday, May 3. All the city high schools and several county schools will participate in the event.

Ted Gugler and Pat Kelso are in charge of obtaining the judges; the room chairmen will be selected by Ilene Saul, and the guides by Lois Powell. Fred Stephani obtained the rooms to be used, and Bob Wilson took charge of the planning committee. The rooms that will be used for the contest are 190, 38, 26, 61, 91, 14, 76, 146, 138, the cafeteria, the library, the study hall, and the Greeley Room.

The following members of the speech classes will serve on the committees: Bev Benz, Bev King, Janice Minder, Joan Nading, Martha Pohlmeier, Sue Noble, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Donna Jean Knigge, Marcia Rupp, Carol Waugh, Sue Beuret, Jim Lontz, Jim Swank, Betsy Burchard, Barbara Black, and Jeroma Jordan.

ALICE SCHLENKER, Keith Stephen, Ed Clark, Lucy Hanna, Gloria Beck, Donna Hostetter, Nancy Starke, Mary Vegors, Phyllis Williams, Nancy Reuille, and Nancy Good will also assist.

Participating in the humorous declamation contest are Joan Nickels from Elmhurst; Connie Allen, Carole Imboden, Sandra Ballard, Roberta Stroub, Irma Brooks, Joan Hitzman, Janice Sizemore, Marcella Beck, Pat Bobay, John Bowman, Carol Keil, and Evelyn Bredemeyer from Central.

Lolly Luckman will represent North Side in the humorous contest; and Robert Wilkerson, Ted Gugler, Nancy Kierspe, and Lucy Hanna will represent South Side. Mary Jo Mollenkopf and Donna Jean Knigge will give extemporaneous speeches. Also in the extemp contest are Carol Crabbill, Mary Ruth Lay, and Mary Lou Twigg from Elmhurst; Kathleen McCormick, Eunice Bredrup, Sandra Cleveland, and Carlene Miller from Central.

ORATORICAL declamations will be given by Connie Aiken, John Richards, Bill Pomp, Vesta Snyder, John Nickelson, and Carol Guenther from Central; Jack Saeth, Jane Lill, Marilyn Sherman, Joseph Burgard, and Ted Druhrot from Central Catholic.

Others are Mary Jo Bookout, North Side; John Moore, Heather Nelson, Marlene Braun, Manny Zinn, Carole Loriot, Lois Powell, Alice Schlenker, and Barbara Black, South Side.

THOSE from Central who will give dramatic declamations are John Beamer, Sandra Ballard, Donna Beamer, Joan Hitzman, Kathleen McCormick, Sandra Cleveland, Pat McCartney, Vesta Snyder, John Nickelson, and Carol Knick. Ann McHaffey, Jack Spieth, Arlene Haffner, and Mary Lill from Central Catholic; Larry Goss, Elmhurst; Phyllis Cramer, Barbara McWhorter, Fred Stephani, and Ruth Havens from South Side will give dramatic declamations also.

Those who will give original orations are Eunice Bredrup and Carlene Miller, Central; Arlene Hoffner and John Stier, North Side; Bob Wilkerson, Ellis Ralston, Lois Powell, Ted Gugler, Terje Lomo, and Carol Cutshall, South Side.

The following people will participate in the poetry contest: Donna Beamer, Ilo Friedrich, and Evelyn Bredemeyer, Central; Ann McHarry, Bernard Roussey, John Stier, and Shirley Getz, Central Catholic; Beverly Nichols, Larry Goss, Paul Fields, Sally Ewing, and Marilyn Roser, Elmhurst.

Nancy Kierspe To Direct Wranglers' Talent Show

Wranglers Club will hold a variety show at its meeting Monday under the direction of Nancy Kierspe. Anyone who has talent and is interested in being in the show should contact Nancy or see Mr. Maurice Moore in Room 190.

A Hearty Applause To "Talent Show" Actors And Actresses

Even French Poodle Dogs Will Decorate Cover Of Programs

Sparkling pink programs with white French poodles on the covers will be given to each girl as she begins her enchanting evening in "Rendezvous in Paris" tomorrow night at the Junior Prom. The juniors and their dates will dance to the music of Jimmy Stier's orchestra with a French atmosphere prevailing around them.

Such pieces as "Tenderly," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "Dream," "Dancing in the Dark," and "Because of You" will be played.

ALONG THE SIDES of the dance floor French scenes such as the Arch of Triumph, the Eiffel Tower, and Boat Marts will be seen. Pictured also will be Paris fashions, French painters, and flower carts filled with spring flowers. The bandstand will be covered with a red and white striped canopy.

Cokes will be served in a French cafe where candles in wine bottles will provide the light. Menus featuring French dishes will be on the tables. On the walls of the cafe will be French travel posters inviting all to come to Paris.

Working with the advisers, Miss Shirley Maloney and Mr. Jack Bobay, on last minute preparations are the committee heads: Carol Meads, Bob Nern, Carol Schneider, Kenny Krick, Sally Lepper, John Erwin, and Sylvia Huss.

CHAPERONES ARE the junior class officers' parents along with Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis. Guests will be the junior homeroom teachers.

Photographs will be taken by Paul E. Watters, commercial photographer. Class officers are Jack Johnson, president; Don Rife, vice-president; Richard Solaro, secretary-treasurer; and David Talario, Carol Bowser, and John Erwin, social council.

Fun, Relaxation For Quill-Scroll Society At Fete

The annual Quill and Scroll banquet will be held next Thursday at 6 p.m. in the private dining room at the Colonial Restaurant. After dinner Miss Rowena Harvey will take all the members to the show.

The members of Quill and Scroll are Joan Bixler, Jim F. Davis, Anna Gorrell, Jane Hattendorf, Marilyn Head, Carol Hurter, Arlene Kiltie, Kay Livingston, Joyce Miller, Rita Pierce, Nancy Plasket, Joyce Purk, Joyce Roark, Donna Jean Roebel, Beverly Stern, Jim Stiegler, Sue Stiver, Joan Trader, Ann Von Gunten, Joy Wilkens, Barbara Evans, and Judy Wilks.

The banquet will not follow any set program, and there will not be any speeches, as this is to be an evening of fun and relaxation.

YW Convention Delegates Chosen

Alyce Hawkins and Connie Brumit have been chosen as teen-age delegates to the YWCA National Convention to be held in Chicago, May 1-7.

Alyce is president of So-Si-Y at South Side and president of Inter-Club Council at the YWCA. She is a member of the Teen-Age Program Committee and has been very active in the development of the new YWCA camp at Dallas Lake.

Connie is a committee chairman of USA Y-Teen Club. She has been quite active this year in the various Inter-Club Council activities.

The convention, which is held every three years, will have as its theme, "Living Our Faith."

The Fort Wayne Y-Teen delegation has been asked to participate in one of the special sessions for Y-Teens at the convention. This session, "How in Our Y-Teen Program Can We Help Teen-Agers Develop Spiritual Values for Living Today," will include a panel presentation as well as several dramatic skits.

The convention will offer many outstanding leaders in religious, national, and world affairs. Among these leaders are: General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to U. S.; Dr. William Y. Elliott, professor of history and political science at Harvard University; Mr. Frank L. Weil, recent president of the National Social Welfare Assembly; and Dr. G. Frederick Nolde, director of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs.

Over three thousand delegates from all parts of the United States, as well as representatives from other countries, will take part in this national convention.

One Teacher Absent

Miss Erna Dochterman was absent last week, April 21 to 23. Mrs. MacKay was her substitute.

Success Is Achieved Through Hard Work

What makes success? How can I make my life successful? How can I be successful in my job? These are a few typical questions of teenagers who are really in earnest about making something of themselves and of their lives. They are questions which can't be answered with just a word or two. They are questions which require a little serious thought and consideration before answering.

In an effort to track down some of the more important qualities needed for a successful life, we decided to ask different students for their ideas and advice. Here are their answers:

Robert Koerber's advice is "First, do your own job well. Then be a good citizen. Take an active interest in community living and national responsibilities."

Some excellent advice is offered by Marlene Braun, who said, "Have dreams, big dreams—they are your beacons—but keep them in your head and your feet always solidly on the ground."

Barbara Black's reply was "Be pleasant at all times—you get further if people like you."

"Be persistent—never give up or leave a job unfinished" is the advice soundly offered by Frances Smoley.

Carol Ann Schneider feels that one who is to be successful must be "neat, natural, and considerate of others."

Margaret Beck very aptly summed up her advice by saying "Glamorous success is achieved by unglamorous work."

Each one of these persons had something different to offer, but we feel that each of their ideas was well worth thinking about.

Don't Let Spring Fever Interfere With Studies

Remember the old saying, "In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love?" We all know that it is the truth, but this column is to remind us South Siders that there are still five weeks of school left.

The weather is wonderful now; and during the weekends, cool lake breezes and open convertibles beckon you from the hot city and the stack of books piled on the desk. But keep this in mind, your final grade will be determined largely by the work you accomplish in the last few weeks of school. Granted, that you don't want to stay home and study when it is 70 degrees in the shade and the rest of the family has already gone some place; but that fact remains that the work has to be done.

Therefore, why don't you try a method such as the following in order to finish your work and still have a good time. If you haven't already, read all your books for reports and report on them so that that much will be done. Next, set a definite time aside each day when you do only homework and work as hard as you can during this time. Finally, keep your assignments up to date and don't fall behind.

So remember, although "spring is sprung," keep working and June 4 will be here before you know it.

Others Judge Us

Neat, clean property is an important factor in making South Side a pleasant place in which to spend our school days.

The caretakers of South do a fine job of keeping the school lawns well cared for and neat.

With the return of spring, many pupils spend their spare moments and noon hours out-of-doors in the bright, pleasant sunshine. It is so easy for us to throw gum and candy wrappers on the school property.

The people living around South like to see our property well kept. It makes their surroundings and life more livable.

Neat, clean lawns catch the eye of many a passer-by, and they feel that if the lawns are nice, the people inside the school must be fine, outstanding citizens.

South is what we make it—so let's try and keep our school property neat and clean.

Don Ault, Senior; Sally Gick, Junior; Dave Wiegman, Sophomore; Charming Chapeaus Mary Crouse, Freshman, Take 'Turn' As Wheels Of The Week

This week we're proud to introduce as "Wheels of the week" four outstanding South Siders: Don Ault, Sally Gick, Dave Wiegman, and Mary Val Crouse.

Our Archer who takes top billing today is the senior B student of the week, Don Ault, who is on the college course taking government, typing, art, English, and BOM.

You can find him in Homeroom 38 every morning, and he claims to like all his subjects and teachers. He is really unusual, because he doesn't have any pet peeves.

He really enjoyed seeing the movie, "Singing in the Rain" recently, and he names Jimmie Stewart and Doris Day as his favorite movie stars.

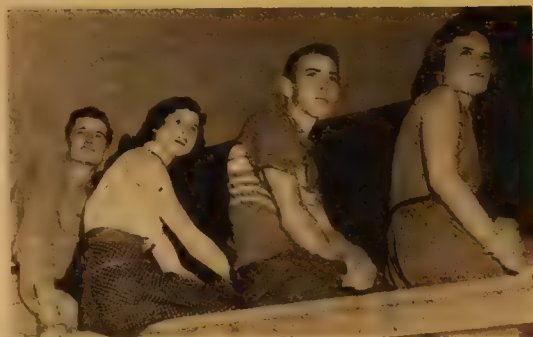
The front page in general is the first thing to catch his eye when he gets his Times on Thursday morning.

HIS PLANS for the future include attending Purdue, evading the draft for a few years, and becoming a good life insurance salesman eventually.

In the immediate future he plans to spend the summer working at Howard's Camera Shop, spending some days at the lake, and putting in a lot of time on his hobbies, photography and building and modeling boats. He also intends to spend his time with his friends, Jack Johnson, Max Harrison, Norman Coffman, and his one and only, Jane Harrold.

OUR SOPHOMORE student of the week, Dave Wiegman, is struggling his way through the college course taking English, Latin, geometry, and history. He likes Latin, but he thinks all of his teachers are swell, especially the homeroom teacher of Room 68, Miss Shirley Maloney.

He enjoyed reading his favorite book, "Under The Red Robe" and seeing "Three Little Words," his favorite



STUDENTS OF THE WEEK—Sitting pretty are, from left to right, Don Ault, Mary Val Crouse, Dave Wiegman, and Sally Gick.

movie. Like most Archers, he goes aim in life.

SALLY GICK, our junior B of the week, received second billing in this week's production. She is working her way through the business course taking English, history, home economics, and business law. Her favorite subject is lunch, but she claims Miss Mary Crouse as her favorite teacher.

She enjoyed seeing "Quo Vadis," but she really likes Doris Day and John Derek.

If you want to make her very mad just mention the words "locker room," or "Nancy Hake," the two things around school that peeve her most. She really hasn't much time to be peevish at anything, because she is active in Philo, 36 Workshop, and So-Si-Y, besides being a member of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

HER FAVORITE feature in The Times is the dirt column, where she

can catch up on the latest gossip about her friends, Mary Lou Miller, Nancy Hake, Joyce, Sondra, Carol, Dianne, Beverly, and especially Dick Carrel, her steady.

She doesn't have any particular plans after graduation, since she doesn't expect to attend college. Her one big wish is to own a convertible, but she's looking forward most in life to being happily married.

This summer she plans to sleep, swim, and be with Dick. Her family usually goes to Virginia, but she doesn't count that as anything interesting.

OUR LAST, but not least, student of the week is freshman Mary Val Crouse, who is on the college course taking the usual studies from her favorite teachers, Miss Rosemary DeLancey and Mr. Dorsa Yoder. She hangs her hat in Homeroom 32 every morning under the watchful eye of Mr. Marion Fessel, before she sets out for her favorite class, English.

She enjoys cats and dancing, and she likes to watch Fred Astaire and Vera Allen go through their steps on the screen.

Her pet peeves take in a lot of territory, as do her big wishes. She names brothers as her peeve, and she says that her big wishes are too numerous to list.

SHE OPENS her Times to Students of the Week every Thursday. Her best friends include Hope, Nancy, Janet, Annette, "Tink," and Jane. She hasn't a boy friend yet, but give her time.

Her plans for the future aren't very definite, since she doesn't know where she will go to college. This summer she plans to sleep and swim, and eventually she hopes to reach success.

Roses To:

All the kids who worked on the Senior Play.

Ronnie Inman and his rumble-seat roadster.

The service workers in Room 38.

Mr. Collyer for his unending patience with hard-to-handle P.G.'s in homeroom.

All the seniors who have won scholarships.

Miss Osborne for having so much patience with her English 7 class.

Kwickie Kwiz

Nicknames:

1. Who was the Silver Tongued Orator?
2. Who was known as Old Fuss and Feathers?
3. To what does Seaward's Folly or Seaward's Icebox refer?
4. Who was the Wizard of Menlo Park?
5. What American generals were called the Immortal Three?
6. Who was known as Sir Ceto?
7. Who was the One-Legged Governor?
8. How did Mile a Minute Murphy get his name?
9. Who was the Last of the Great Scouts?
10. Who was often referred to as Lemonade Lucy?

- Answers:
1. William Jennings Bryan
 2. General Winfield Scott
 3. Alaska
 4. Thomas Edison
 5. Ulysses Grant, Philip Sheridan, and William Sherman
 6. President Andrew Johnson
 7. Peter Stuyvesant
 8. Charles C. Murphy pedaled a bicycle a measured mile in sixty odd seconds.
 9. Bill Cody
 10. Lucy Hayes, wife of President Rutherford B. Hayes, who refused to serve wine or other intoxicating beverages, substituting fruit juices and other soft drinks.

What's In A Name

Eileen not bear,
Eileen not moose,
Eileen Wolf.

Dixie see lots of food,
Dixie eat lots of food,
Dixie Hogg.

Mary Ann not scrub-woman,
Mary Ann not cook,
Mary Ann Taylor.

Connie see turkey,
Connie cut turkey,
Connie Carver.

Marilyn not garbageman,
Marilyn not street cleaner,
Marilyn Ashman.

Marlene little seed,
Marlene sprout,
Marlene Bloom.

Pat not Pepsi,
Pat not 7 Up,
Pat Seider.

Wynn not glass,
Wynn not mug,
Wynn Cupp.

Albert not swimmer,
Albert not diver,
Albert Fisher.

Joan likes stamps,
Joan exchanges stamps,
Joan Trader.

Dick at square dance,
Dick swing girl,
Dick Turner.

Bev sees pin,
Bev picks up pin,
Bev Benz.

Victor not Wildroot,
Victor not Drene,
Victor Fitch.

Distinctive new hats in straw in many tones as are the proverbial lake breezes. There is emphasis on the small, snug and expertly fitted hats. Some of them may look easy and frivolous on the head but are made to stay put even in windy weather. Tiny veils provide snug anchorage together with a decorative accent.

Hatmakers create for women of all ages. The career girls and young teen-agers get a break with snappy models that lead a double life, being simple enough for suits and day-time dresses and coats, and, with the addition of a clip, pin, or flower, easily transformed into dress parade affairs. Neat little hats, of soft straws trimmed with a minimum of ribbon or flowers or veiling, are prescribed for the tailored teen-ager.

The sailors and the rollers are the most popular of the current collections. These pet little models come in dark colors, in brilliant reds, greens, and sun tan gold tones, the popular pale blondes and beiges, and the all-whites. Many rate an edging of soft velvet or grosgrain ribbon repeated around the base of the crown. Black and dusky brown ribbon are used more than lighter colors . . . and the veil, if any, matches the tone of the ribbon or velvet.

Contrast of sharp white with subtle tones is this season's most intriguing new combination. You will see this worked with two straws or with straw and ribbon, velvet, or flowers. White with vivid red and green is still a popular arrival in the post-Easter season. All-white hats are particularly important any season during the year.

Along with the many white straws are the newest hats made entirely of white faile and similar corded fabrics. Tiny quills and other feathers in white, white flowers, ribbon, and veiling make poetic compositions to complement costumes of gray, beige, and navy blue and can be worn all summer.

Modified bonnet type hats are demure little charmers and extremely becoming to the petite teen-ager. New, too, are the bonnet shapes that flaunt a back rudder of finlike shape that achieves the illusion of extra inches of height. Pearl beads and the popular tear-drop trim add color and a bit of flashing light.

Flowered hats arrive each spring to charm anew. Bunches of violets, mimosa, tiny roses, camellias, and gardenias are the most effective when used with yellow or pastel tinted straws. Bunches of flowers at the back of a hat are a new and special welcome by the many coeds who are struggling with haircut in process of growing out.

I Saved The Prom

Two characters were planning,
To drop an atom bomb,
(Just because of meanness)
On the South Side Junior Prom.

They crept up on the roof,
And planted the bomb with care.
So that when the fun began,
The bomb would burst in air.

But just as they prepared it,
I crept up from behind,
And grabbed the bomb and broke it,
(My strength is just that kind.)

And when I off an' told 'em,
About the Junior Prom,
About the fun they have there,
They didn't use a bomb—

Instead they bought a ticket,
And hurried to the door.
You'd better buy your ticket,
Or there won't be anymore!

—By Nancy Kierspe

Yes, Spring's Here

When Flossie Flower
Showed her head,
In the freshly planted
Flower bed,
The children knew
That spring was here,
And chirping robins
Would soon appear.

The hills felt free
From the heavy snow,
The laughing brook
Put on a show.
Its audience was
The woodland folk,
Who came with smiles,
Their fun to poka.

But all these little
Nature things,
Await the time
The school bell rings.
For the woodland loves,
The shouts of joy,
Of a chubby, dirty
Little boy.

By Nancy Kierspe

Disc Discussion

Tony Bauvar, a comparative newcomers in the "pressing" business, has come up with a great top flight effort for RCA Victor. The ballad, I Talk to the Trees, was penned by J. Lerner and Loewe and featured in the Broadway production Paint Your Wagon, in which Tony stars with Olga San Juan. As T.B. warbles out the opus, Norman Leyden and his orchestra provide the "lush touch" to the background. The flip is labeled Carino Mio, which is also a pluscut.

Two of the fullest-sounding arrangements on record are done up in smooth-flowing style by the new Peter King Singers for their debut on Victor. Topside, I'll Walk Alone, is the old fave now due for revival of popularity from Jane Froman's life movie, though it won't achieve the heights of its previous popularity. Peter King, former arranger for Fred Waring and Al Goodman, leads the voices through the delicate passages of both surfaces. Incidentally, the flip is Love, Where Are You Now?, and it spotlights solo tenor and piano backing.

Refreshingly different, Merv Griffen takes off on a vehicle of his own, The Heart of a Clown, and With No One To Love Tonight. Backed up by the RCA Victor headman, Hugo Winterhalter, both sides are pretty, sentimental ballads.

A catchy novelty-country tune, Catch 'Em Young, Treat 'Em Rough, Never Tell 'Em Nothin', is done exceptionally well by Hank Penny and his California Cowhands. How sound Hank's advice holds, yours truly can't disclose, but the tune is a pleasant lilt. Flipside finds Hank admitting a sweet-tooth as he chants I Like Molasses, a possible, but not probable contradiction to the tune I Like Ike!

A gal whose every record seems better than the last, offers in closing, two classics under the Collector's label. The gal, natch, is Dinah Shore, and the tunes she now offers, were cut some ten years back A La Shore style. The couplings are Yes, My Darling Daughter, and Blues in the Night. Both are top examples of the stellar song styling of the First Lady of Song.

Thorns To:

The Archers who went to North Side's Senior Play.
Phil Knapp and his ungracious little red truck.

The rule that says we can't hold class outside on these warm days.
The kids in Chemistry I who feel ignorance is bliss.

The sleeping beauties in all classes.
The teachers who decide to give all their tests on the same day.

Meaningful Melodies

"Gandy-Dancer's Ball"
Sophomore Party

"That's The Chance You Take"
Student who doesn't have his homework and is called on.

"Silver And Gold"
Receipts from the Senior Play.

"Try"
Plea of the teachers.

"At Last"
A passing grade in Latin.

"A Guy Is A Guy"
Girl explaining her date.

"Singing In The Rain"
A day in April.

"Tell Me Why"
There has to be homework.

"I Hear A Rhapsody"
Standing outside the choir room fifth period.

"In The Still Of The Night"
The phone rings. (Those boys)

"April In Paris"
Working on the Junior Prom.

"Orchids In The Moonlight"
Dreams of the Junior Prom.

"I'll See You In My Dreams"
If I have a nightmare.

"Tenderly"
(Draw your own conclusions.)

"My Heart Is Out Of Town"
College boyfriend.

"Come What May"
Guessing the answers on the test.

"Unforgettable"
Spring Vacation.

Senior Biogs

Spero Theodore

Spero, or Sam as he is often called, is on the college course and is taking English, typing, and public speaking. Of all the subjects that he has taken in his four years he considers Geometry 3 and sociology as his favorites. Mr. Clyde Peirce is his favorite teacher. He claims Don Cochran, Orel Baily, Gospel Couppiers quartet, and all of the Hi-C gang as his friends. Sam absolutely detests "little brats in the Kroger Store F-73." (plug) Next fall he would like to go to college if things aren't "snafu." (Situation normal, all fouled up.)

Joyce Purk

This jolly senior is on the college course and is taking English, journalism, chemistry, and government. Public speaking, which she took last year, was her favorite subject. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Weber are her favorite teachers. She can usually be seen with Shirley Schweizer, Janet Rison, and Judy Romine. Joyce's pet peeve is open houses after senior plays. This fortunate gal was elected to National Honor Society. She claims that when she saw her name on the list she was so shocked that her teeth slipped! Next fall she would like to enter nursing.

Ronald Sonius

Ronnie is a P.G. and is taking speech, typing, and choir. Miss Graham is his favorite teacher, and choir and all business subjects rate tops with him. The Gospel Couriers and Ruth Baker are his best friends. Traffic jams and the entrances to the girls' locker room peeve Ronnie greatly. After graduation Ronnie would like to go to the Fort Wayne Bible College.

Pat Dobson

Pat is taking typing, English, choir, economics, and Spanish this semester. Miss Kiefer rates first with her and typing is her favorite subject. Pat is interested and also very talented in music. She has taken music lessons and theory classes since she was 12 years old. She hopes to go to St. Louis someday to study music. After graduation, Pat would like to be a commercial artist.

Under the Clock

With spring in the air, South Siders seem to be in quite a mood for laughs.

The South Side girls who carry "bullet boxes" for purses had better be careful. It seems Mr. Scott found one in the athletic office the other day and asked Coach Reichert to return it to the owner, who happened to be in his occupations class. To quote Mr. Reichert, "If the kids are going to carry guns, I'm quitting!" Please, girls, he's a good coach. We want him around for at least one more season.

Mr. Sterner's Latin classes are certainly hot beds for funny happenings. The other day in his seventh period class, they were trying to find out what the motto "Will-O-Wisp" meant. Bob Rossiter (being helpful as usual) said, "Isn't that the boat that goes under Niagara Falls?" Some bright student popped up with, "That's called Maid of the Mist."

Professor Hostetler has two daughters. They know that when any member of the Choir has a birthday that the entire group sings "Happy Birthday" to that individual. As future members of the South Side Choir both daughters have insisted that the choir sing to them. Playing no favorites, the Choir has done this twice, once for each daughter whose birthdays came very close together.

Miss Rosemary DeLancey's English 2, period 1 class is studying "Indian Summer." Miss DeLancey asked the class to explain what a doe was. Lowell Knandell answered with the quip "A doe is a lady dear!"

Plans For Summer Already Being Laid By Lassies, Lads

Now that spring vacation is past, another vacation is knocking at our doors. Summer, with one foot around the corner, is the topic of much planning for most of the students here at South. A lot of our friends will be going on trips or looking for jobs or but here, let them tell you themselves.

Anne Landis is going to Canada and back through the New England states, while Leona Moore doesn't know what she is going to do besides going around with the kids and playing tennis.

In the sophomore class, Mary Ann Chalfant is going to work and spend most of the summer at Lake Good Rich in Michigan. Sue Novitsky is going to Lake Michigan and Lake Wawasee. She also wants to see a lot of a certain person.

Two promising juniors, Marlene Braun and Ted Gugler, also have great plans for the summer. Marlene is going to Indianapolis and is very determined to do the least work possible. Ted is just the opposite. He plans to work his entire vacation. In his spare time, he wants to go to Wawasee, play golf and tennis, and swim.

Most of our seniors will be getting ready for college. Donna Jean Roebel is going to California for six weeks. When she gets back she is going to get ready for college and go to the lake.

Archer Eds, Co-eds Jaunt Lakeward As Spring Nears

Spring is here! All South Side knows it, as they gaily take to the out-of-doors every fifth period. Of course the lake is the present goal for every weekend. Norma Neukam and Dick Graham decided to have a big party at Lake James.

The day was perfect. Not a cloud in the sky. The sun was blazing. Everyone was raring to go. Jack Morsches (C.C.) was the first to arrive. In tow he had Barbara Buras, Carol Meads, Paul Lewark (N.), Joanie Schemehorn and Tom Tompkinson. Carol and Paul were the first ones in the water. Brrr, it was freezing.

Everyone finally arrived and the fun began. Connie Carver and Warren Anderson started a game of baseball on the beach. Max Seaman, Jerry Pontius, and Freddy Augsburger, the great all-around athletes, joined in.

Carol Schneider, Janie Hattendorf, and Hope Laycock decided just to stay on the sidelines because of the heat. Suddenly a huge splash was heard and there was Sue Branning in the water with her clothes on. She had been rowing with Dick Solomon and

someone had rocked the boat. After this accident everyone was raring to eat. Jim Berg, Marlo Cramer (N.), and Kenny Gast ('51) proved to be good boy scouts by gathering some wood for a roaring bonfire. They took Barbara Glenn, Mary Colburn, and Jo Burns along to help carry the fuel.

The food was delicious. Jack Allman and Janice Cook (N.) had thirteen hot dogs between them. They were hungry. Following the food there was some group singing led by Carol Timma and Arlou Spindler. They were assisted by Kaye Darby and Dick Solaro. Sally LeVay and Mike Dahm (C.C.) rendered to the gang a rollicking duet.

It was then time to clean up. Bev King and Dawn Angold had charge of stowing the food in the car. Charles Ray and Ed Davis (Marmion Military Academy) gave a helping hand. The drive back to town was slow and restful. Everyone was all tired out from their wonderful day. They all thanked Norma and Dick. Everyone agreed that they would have to do it again.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Those making the highest grades in Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 7 class on a pteridophyta quiz were Ila Jean Stiver, Donna Knigge, Albert Fisher, Sharon Earl, and Joan Bixler.

On the last test given by Miss Mellen to her Home Ec 6 class, the following girls made 92 or above: Carolyn Arthur, Carol Bowser, Mary Lambert, and Joy Wilkens.

On a recent test on "Julius Caesar" given by Miss Rinehart to her English 4 classes, the following made above 90: 6th period, John Jessup and Linda Kithcart, and 7th period, Gwen Hinton.

In Miss Fortney's trigonometry, period 3 class, Bob G. Davis made the highest grade on a recent test. Nancy Clark, Jim F. Davis, Herb Snyder, and Jim Stiegler made 90 or above on the same test.

All but three pupils completed all their outside reading by April 22 in Miss Peck's freshman English, period 2 class.

The girls in Miss Mellen's Home Ec. 6 classes are now preparing trays. So far, two groups have prepared trays. Carolyn Arthur is chairman of the group that prepared a tray for a diabetic. Working with her are Carol Bowser, Sandra Brown, Ann Brockman, and Maxine Crain, who was the patient for whom the tray was prepared. The second group which was headed by Carol Fleming made up a tray which was characteristic of a soft diet. Carol was assisted by Bonnie Herbst, Carol Kitzmiller, Doris Lange, and Mary Lambert. Bonnie Herbst acted as the patient in this group.

Six girls from South Side were among those from the city high schools who served at the recent fun breakfast of the State Home Economics Association. Those who participated are Sally Gick, Alyce Hawkins, Mary Lou Miller, Mary Kathryn Musser, Ila Jean Stiver, and Betty Westbrook.

Special oral reports on vegetables were given by Melinda Ambler, Beverly Dildine, and Luthanne Koehnlein as a part of

the unit on vegetable cooking in Miss Leif's Home Economics 2, period 4 class.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 2, period 7 class, the student assistant of the week is Janet McFarland. She will help with supplies and small housekeeping jobs during her term of office.

Beverly King is the student assistant for the week in Miss Leif's Home Economics 2, period 4 class.

Miss Leif's Home Economics 4, periods 2, 3, and 6 classes, saw the filmstrip "Planning Family Life Insurance." It is a part of the unit on Family Financial Security.

The following students in Mr. Hults Physics 1 and 2 classes have more than the required number of experiments handed in: David Sutter, 14; Karin Yopst, 13; Dave Gustafson, 13; and Lowell Zoller, 16.

In Miss Maloney's 10A English class, period 1, best humorous essays were written by Donna Yarnman, Dave Benhoff, Nancy Eppie, and Jerry O'Brien.

Bill Grable, Tom Starke, Noel Nobles, Don Lacerte, and Nancy Evans wrote the best humorous essays in Miss Maloney's English 4, period 6 class.

A grammar test was recently given to Miss Maloney's English 2, period 4 class. Marilyn Vnasdale and Virginia Vulgamott received the highest grades on this test.

The pupils in Miss Maloney's English 2, period 2 class are preparing special reports on 20th century explorers.

The members of Mr. Furst's advanced clerical practice class are individually studying various exercises involving the use of rules in filing.

The following students in Miss Coval's Typing 2 classes have recently qualified for their awards: Dick Solomon received his 50-award for typing 51.2 net words per minute, 96 per cent accuracy.

Marjorie Schmieding received her 40 award for typing 43 net words per minute, 95 per cent accuracy.

The following students in Miss Miller's U. S. History 2, period 8 class, gave reports on American Culture: Jerry Andrews, Gary Weiss, Robert Suckow, Julie Motz, and Sylvia Huss.

In Mrs. Kinsey's Art 2 class, Joe Rider, Bill Walter, and Sally Gerking made carnival decorations which were used Thursday, April 24, at the Veterans' Hospital where the Grey Ladies



Miss Mabel Fortney

Mable Fortney Hi-Y Best Girl

Miss Mabel Fortney, mathematics teacher, was announced as "Best Girl" by Jim Ruble, president of the Hi-Y Club, at the Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet in the YMCA banquet room, April 21. The honor entitled her to an orchid corsage which was pinned on by the president. A short address was given by Miss Fortney in acceptance of the honor.

THE GUEST SPEAKER, Mrs. David Hostetter, gave a speech on "Streamlining the Classics." It was a humorous talk which the crowd enjoyed.

Dick Carrel led the group in the singing of many favorite songs. Herb Snyder gave a talk on the meaning of Hi-Y, and Jerry Pontius followed with a speech about the many things which the club has completed this year. The two main things which the club has done was the trip taken to Washington, D.C., and the help with the Easter Assembly at our school.

THE ENTERTAINMENT for the evening was provided by Albert Fisher, who played a piano solo; Mike Brutton, who showed the movies he took during the club's recent visit to Washington, D.C., and Jerry Pontius, who gave impersonations of some well-known record artists.

Dick Johnson, vice-president of the club, then led the group in the benediction.

Bob Davis, the Hi-Y chaplain, gave a prayer before dinner. The menu consisted of swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, gelatin salad, rolls and butter, apple pie, and a choice of either milk or coffee.

of Allen County put on a carnival for the patients.

Mr. Wilson's economic classes have completed their work on value and prices, and are currently studying the internal revenue department.

Mr. Wilson's Government 2 classes completed their study of four chapters in their texts. Judy Wilks, Suzanne Stiver, and Barbara Boggess led the class discussion.

All the girls' gym classes are participating in track events.

All the girls' dance classes are having folk dancing.



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Office Names Tentative Grads

The names of the tentative 1952 graduates of South Side have been announced by the office. These students are both those who finished in January and those who will finish in June. Graduation exercises for both groups will be held in June. The students are Jack DeWayne Allman, Warren Lee Anderson, Phillip Dean Antibus, Carolyn Jearl Arthur, Jerry N. Augspurger, Barbara Jo Bain, Elba Ruth Beck, Jim Elvin Berco, Thomas Arthur Bergel, David Lee Berghorn, Madeleine Jeanne Berindei, Suzanne Elizabeth Beuret, Edwin Earl Bicknese, and Joan Rita Bixler.

MORE are Dorothy Mae Blair, Maxine Jeanette Blanks, Barbara Lee Boggess, Ruth Anne Brackmann, Richard A. Bragg, Hilda Louisa Brandt, Suzanne Branning, Paul Coleman Britton, Sandra Kay Brown, Sondra Lou Brown, Calvin Brunner, Sue Annice Buckley, Earl Budd, Virginia Lee Butler, Rosemary L. Carney, Patty Louise Carrier, Charles Christman, William Paul Church, John Thomas Clapesatt, Edward Joseph Clark, Nancy Lee Clark, Doris Jean Clingman, Mary Martha Colburn, Patty Lou Coulter, Patricia Ann Courtessis, Reva Maxine Crain, Phyllis Jeannette Cramar, Roger F. Crickmore, Marilyn Ann Crouse, James Edward Croxton, Shirley Ann Dare, George Robert Davis, James Franklin Davis, James Glenn Davis, Ronald Lee Davis, Jewell Dawson, Jacqueline Ann Day, Joanne Marjorie DeHaven, Sherrad James Denley, James Francis Dibble, Suzanne G. Dieter, Victor Vincent DiGregory, and Anna Katherine Dimke.

Others are Patricia Ann Dobson, James Kay Domer, Barbara Jean Dray, Dorothy Alice Dressel, Marilyn Joan Dunfee, Marilyn Mae Dunifon, Raymond Robert Ehlerding, Marilyn Jean Ellingwood, Donna Jane Erhardt, Monna June Erhardt, Charles Richard Estlick, Roger Leroy Etzler, Barbara Jean Evans, Florence Fairfield, Sharon Elizabeth Farlow, James H. Feber, Joan Mae Felger, Joan Lee Filley, Albert Jay Fisher, Rosalie Ruth Fitch, Carole Ann Fleming, Carol Ann Foote, Jane Leigh Ford, Maurice Jean Forkert, Jon Patrick Forney, Clarence O. Fretz, Gary Leon Fryback, Lewis Allen Gaff, Ruth Marie Gardiner, Marilyn Jane Garrison, Patricia Ann Garver, Georgette Elizabeth Gethell, Thomas D. Gilson, Norma Jean Glick, Robert C. Godfrey, Mary Lou Goller, Nancy I. Good, and Nancy Lou Gordon.

OTHER grads are Clifton F. Gorman, Anna Jane Gorrell, Robert E. Gotschall, Phyllis Ann Grabner, Richard James Graham, Patricia Ann Gresham, Beverly Ann Greulich, Fred Burton Grier, James David Gulley, Shirley Ann Harding, Sarah Jane Harrold, Jane E. Hattendorf, Marilyn Jeannette Head, David C. Heine, Janet Sue Helms, Beverly Ann Henry, Patricia Ann Hiatt, Barbara Anne Hilgeman, Ronald L. Hodgins, William F. Hoewischer, Larry Lamolle Hough, Jacquelyn Hurt, Carol Ann Hurter, Marilyn Jean Jeffrey, Erlene Jensen, Darlene Johnson, Lee Carroll Johnson, Richard Merrill Johnson, Dennis W. Jones, William J. Junk, Richard L. Kieffer, Arlene Joann Kille, Gene Edward Kimpel, Patricia Louise Klenke, and Shirley Mae Klingel.

Others are Patricia Ann Koegel, Carol Kortum, Donald R. Kouter, Stanford James Krahn, Nancy Beth Krewson, Robert Neal Krinn, Donald S. Kruse, James Charles LaBrash, Betty Lou Lahman, David A. Lambert, Doris Jean Lange, Doris Jean Lange, Paul Dean Lansing, Donald B. Lasch, Richard Dale Lauer, Marcelle Jean Lee, Gloria June Lehman, Sally Ann LeWay, Katherine Frances Livingston, James K. Lontz, Melvin C. Lora, Carole M. Loriot, Donald G. Lotz, James R. Malcolm, Louis Arthur Mangels, J. Patrick Manning, Carlene Lee Marker, Lester B. Marker, Jr., Waldo Dean Martin, James Franklin McCormick, Sharon Louise McFarland, Isabel Rose McGuire, Barbara Ann McKinzie, Nancy McMillan, Tom McNabb, Harry S. Mellin, Dorothy May Meyer, Joyce E. Miller, Mary Josephine Mollenkopf, Phyllis Eleanor Monts, and Marjorie Jane Mueller.

MORE JUNE graduates are Gay V. Myers, Robert Wayne Neuhauser, Jackie Lee Nichols, Sue Ann Olvey, Phyllis Eleanor O'Reilly, William H. Osha, Phillip O'Shaughnessy, William Coulter Parke, Don Jay Personett, Marilyn Kay Phelps, Rita Ann Pierce, Nancy Jo Plasket, Roseanna Marie Pliett, Jerry Pontius, John Walter Powell, Lois Powell, Gayle Lynn Pringle, Barbara Joyce Purk, Melba May Reider, Mary Remmers, Nancy Lou Reuille, Shirley Ann Richard, Byron C. Richardson, Janet C. Rison, Norman Leslie Ritter, Annabelle Joyce Roark, Nancy Helen Robertson, Thomas Clayton Robinson, Richard C.

Choir Faithful Through Years; Present One Largest In History

At every assembly, religious, entertaining, or musical; at many PTA meetings; at numerous church concerts; and at dinners and banquets, the South Side choir in their aqua formal and dinner jackets with green bow ties and boutonnieres, prove to the public under the direction of Lester Hostetter, that music is in the air. This choir is the biggest one South Side has ever had. There are seventy-six people in concert choir. The boys' section is also the largest that Mr. Hostetter has directed in his twelve years at this school.

MR. HOSTETTER is well-liked by all of the members of the choir. He is very easy to get along with, is ready to help everyone, and has a lot of patience. His musical abilities are shown by the popularity of the numbers which the choir performs. Several choir members have voiced their opinions on what they think of "Hos" and the choir. Dorothy Blair said that she has enjoyed every minute of the time spent in the choir. "Hos" is tops as a director and teacher.

Mary Jo Mollenkopf said, "It seems that without music high school wouldn't have been complete. I shall never forget 'Hos'."

"Just knowing 'Hos' and being part of his wonderful organization has been a never-to-be-forgotten experience" is Flossie Fairfield's opinion of the choir and its director.

THE CHOIR has no special kind of music it sings. Their pieces vary from Bach to a currently popular number; from a sacred number to jazz.

The entire choir sings about forty-two times a year. Special groups of choir members go outside of school several times a semester.

One of these special groups is the men's quartet, which has been called the boys' quartet and originally the Four Flats. Al Fisher takes the baritone; Melvin Lora, second tenor; Ronald Sonius, tenor; and Jim Lontz, bass. These boys sing mostly gospel music.

Carol Timma, Sue Buckley, and Carol Patberg are the soprano soloists, while Melvin Lora is a baritone soloist. Betty Sipe and Al Fisher are very good pianists. These people represent the choir when some out-of-school or-

Rodenbeck, Kenneth Gene Rodewald, Donna Jean Roebel, Judith Lane Romine, James Frederick Ruble, Nancy Jean Rumpel, Marcia Lee Rupp, Bonnie Lou Russell, Richard Nelson St. John, Gerhard L. Salinger, Marjorie Helen Schmieding, Lois Marie Schmidt, and Thelma Lee Schrader.

Still others are Patricia Lou Schuerman, Marjorie Ann Schultz, Paul F. Schwartz, Jr., Shirley Ann Schweizer, Max Edward Seaman, Charles Seng, John S. Shanklin, Jr., Earlene Joan Simon, Betty Sipe, Nancy Small, Shirley Lee Smelser, Doris Jean Smith, Tommy Lynn Smith, Carolyn Lee Snoko, Herbert Charles Snyder, Jr., Richard Lowell Solomon, Ronald James Sonius, Donald Richard Sordelet, Nancy Ann Starke, Frederick Charles Stephani, Keith Henry Stephen, Beverly Helene Stern, James Ottomar Stiegler, Suzanne Stiver, Wesley Eugene Stoppenhagen, Lucille S. Stracke, Suzanne Audrey Strobel, Nancynann Stull, James Eugene Swank, Johnny D. Sweet, Betty Joan Swift, Janice Lou Tackwell, Spero William Theodore, Barbara Jo Thompson, Joan Elizabeth Trader, Constance Tsintsaroff, George V. Tsintsaroff, George Richard Van Horn, Mary Jane Vegors, Ann A. Von Gunten, Richard L. Walling, Terry Wayne Webster, Joann Edith Weddle, Glenda J. Wildfield, Harry E. Wild, Jr., and Joy Wilkens.

Elizabeth K. Wilkins, Judith Ann Wilks, Wanda Kathleen Williams, Phyllis Julia Williams, Carol Rose Wilson, Patricia Jean Wolf, Earl Jay Wolf, Allan F. Wuebbenhorst, and Jo Ann Marie Zollinger will also graduate this June.

Two of the boys who will graduate this June joined the service in 1945. They have taken the General Education Development test which entitles them to a diploma. They are Samuel E. Anderson and Robert John Long.

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A total of 388 students made deposits on April 22, bringing in a sum of \$561.05.

The largest amount, \$56.20, was deposited by Miss Leif's homeroom. Homerooms having 100 per cent averages are Miss Mary Crowe's, Mr. Russell Furst's, Mr. Maurice Moore's, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's, and Mr. Everett Haven's.

There were no new accounts opened.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Am't.
4	Gilbert	24.	\$ 3.00
6	Yoder	28.	23.50
8	Collyer		
10	Applegate	39.3	13.70
12	Miller	79.1	6.50
14	Whelan	28.	54.70
22	E. Crowe	25.	8.60
26	Fleck	32.	4.25
28	Stern	14.8	4.00
30	Singer	45.	6.35
32	Feasel	10.	1.45
34	Welty	28.5	9.75
36	Osborne	19.3	8.60
38	Hostetter	20.	2.60
44	Bex	13.	.40
52	Thorne	15.	12.25
54	Graham	15.	4.25
56	Oppelt	100.	27.20
58	Knigge	41.	14.50
60	Peck		
61	Pohlmeier	10.	11.00
62	Morey	25.	3.05
64	Havens	100.	17.45
66	Rinhart	20.6	9.20
68	Maloney	3.	5.00
70	McClure	19.	6.50
72	Kiefer	20.	2.25
74	Leif	28.	56.20
75	Thompson	22.	5.50
76	Weber	11.5	6.40
77	Mellen		
80	McClain	11.	1.40
82	Peirce	40.	11.85
90	Perkins	17.	21.00
91	Heine	13.6	2.50
92	DeLancey	47.	18.70
94	Hodgson	19.	5.00
96	Hults	11.	1.00
98	Keegan	66.	22.25
108	Wilson	3.3	1.00
110	Weicker		
138	Rehorst	11.	13.00
140	Reiff	14.8	7.75
142	M. Crowe	100.	38.75
144	Briner		
146	Fortney	41.4	20.10
172	Bobby	26.	5.00
174	Walker	95.	4.50
176	Murch	6.7	2.00
178	Furst	100.	27.30
182	Becker	9.	1.25
184	Covalt	11.6	4.05
186	Post	16.6	14.00
188	Sidell	3.	.50
190	Moore	100.	9.85



Happy Birthday

Archie Johnson
Ken Spencer
Jo Zollinger
Joyce Purk
Janice Minder
Lee Ann Rayl
Robert Neuhauser
Rosemary Carney
Kathryn Pence
Jeri Brown
Sally Osha
Pat Gresham
Patricia Cole
Annette Carto
Nancy Robertson

H.R.
4—May 1
146—May 1
144—May 2
90—May 2
96—May 3
176—May 3
60—May 3
142—May 5
70—May 5
108—May 6
135—May 7
8—May 7
34—May 7
22—May 7
90—May 7

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Archer Cindermen Place Third In Rugged Kokomo Competition; Gary Rooseuelt Retains Crown

Anderson, Heine, And Van Horn Only Archers To Win Individual Honors

The Archer thinly clad returned with third place honors from the Kokomo relays last Saturday, after making a very good showing against the state's toughest opposition.

The defending champion, Gary Rooseuelt, again took first place, garnering 45½ points and the host Kokomo Kats grabbed second with 39½ tallies. The Green and White barely slid by Anderson, scoring 29 points to the Indians' 28.

ROOSEVELT and Kokomo battled it out to the bitter end, with the Panthers finally winning on the strength of their five first places by a scant six points. The Kats captured only three blue ribbons but might still have won had they not dropped the baton in the 1500 yard relay.

South Side took two of the twelve events through the prowess of Dick Van Horn and Warren Anderson. Van Horn took the century in 10.2 seconds, not his best time this season, but easily good enough to win. Andy walked away with the high jump honors in his customary fashion, 5 feet 11½ inches. Van Horn then garnered a third place in the broad jump and Anderson grabbed second in the low barriers and third in the high.

Dave Heine was the only other Bowman to win individual honors. He heaved the shot 46 feet even, which was good for a third place.

ARCHER RELAY teams placed second in the 1500 yard relay and fourth in the middle distance relay.

The only double winner of the day was Kokomo flash, Ken Tove. He again ran away from the field in both hurdle races, although his times were not exceptional.

Team scoring—Class A: Gary Rooseuelt, 45½; Kokomo, 39½; Port Wayne South, 29; Anderson, 28; Port Wayne Central, 12; Muncie Central, 12; Indianapolis Shortridge, 11½; Warren Central, 2½.

Class B: Warsaw, 46½; Plymouth, 23½; Auburn, 17½; Garrett, 16½; Fremont, 15; Wabash, 14½; Kendallville, 14½; Bluffton, 13½; State Deaf School, 12½; Mississinewa, 11; Chester Township, 10½; Lawrence Central, 10; Butler, 2½; Pike Township, 1.

Summary for South Side: 120-yard high hurdles: Anderson, third. Winning time—15 seconds.

100-yard dash: Van Horn, first. Time—10.2 seconds.

Middle distance relay (440, 880, 440, 880): South Side, fourth. Winning time—5:54.7.

180-yard low hurdles: South Side, second. Winning time—20.4 seconds.

1500-yard relay: South Side, second. Winning time—2:56.9.

High jump: Anderson, first. Height—5 feet 11½ inches.

Broad jump: Van Horn, third. Winning distance—22 feet, 8½ inches.

Shot put: Heine, third. Winning distance—51 feet.

Relay Meet To Feature Kelly Frosh

South Yearling Thinlies To Play Host To Four Other Competing Teams

South Side will be the host to the fourth annual freshman relays to be held Saturday at the stadium. Four schools besides South Side have been asked to take part in the meet. Last year's defending champion, Central, will be back along with North Side, Anderson, and the McKinley Junior High School of Muncie.

Going into the history of the freshman relays we see that the first meet, in the spring of 1948, was won by the North Side Redskins. The Archers placed fourth behind North, Central, and Anderson. The outstanding individual performer of the day was Gene Towns of South Side, who carried blue ribbons in three events. Towns collected first place honors in the high hurdles, high jump, and pole vault.

In 1949 with North Side the defending champion the Anderson Indians displayed all-around team power by crushing all opposition. The Indians massed 54 big points with the Archers in the runner-up position posting 36 points. Following the Kelly thinlies were city rivals North with 31 points and Central with 26½. The Auburn Red Devils had to be satisfied with 17½ points.

LAST YEAR with the help of Brewer, the Central Tigers won first place in the relays. They scored 54 points and had little trouble doing that. North Side and Anderson tied for second place, each recording 34 points. McKinley Junior High School of Muncie took third with 24 points.

South Side got only 12 points to take fourth place. Brewer of Central set two new records, Davis set one, and in the medley relay a new record was made by Central. Also, Naylor of Muncie set a new high jump record.

With the results of the meets so far this season, the Archer freshmen should show power in the freshman relays and make the going rough for the other four schools.

61-yard dash: Dole (Anderson). Time—7.5.

100-yard dash: Sullivan (NS). Time—10.8.

Special yard run: Davis (Central). Time—10.8.

110-yard low hurdles: Sweet (SS). Time—14.1.

Pole vault: Brewer (Central). Height—10 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump: Brewer (Central). Distance—19 feet 6½ inches.

High jump: Naylor (Muncie). Height—5 feet 6½ inches.

Shot put: Harris (NS). Distance—54 feet 2 inches.

One-half mile relay: North Side. Time—1:40.1.

Medley relay: Central. Time—6:32.6.

Sheila Bradbury's Team 1, 13-5. Donna Hengsteler's Team 3 upset Doris Slater's Team 4, 27-3. Those making homeruns were Donna Hengsteler and Rebecca Brinkroeger. Nancy France, Bonnie Stirlen, Betty Wiegmann, Barbara Chase, and Jessie McDonald for Team 3 and LuAnn Rayl made one for Team 4.

Marilyn Moats' Team 6 won over Sandra Bell's Team 5, 6-4. Gloria Shinn made a homerun for Team 6.

Any freshman or Sophomore B's interested in playing softball are asked to come to the gym Friday after school.

THE MEMBERS of Donna Hengsteler's team are Rebecca Brinkroeger, Barbara Chase, Mary Ann Clark, Nancy France, Jessie McDonald, Elizabeth Shaffer, Bonnie Stirlen, and Betty Wiegmann. On Doris Slater's team are Norma A. Hearn, Carol Bump, Sharon Schneet, Karen Lauer, Mary Pennell, LuAnn Rayl, Gloria Sprunger, and Joan Mock.

On Sandra Bell's team are Jeanene Dauscher, Linda Duryee, Linda Hall, Shirley Hughes, Phila Huter, Gloria Johns, Phyllis Leiter, and Heather Schreffler. Those on Marilyn's Moat's team are Carolyn DeHaven, Gail Johnson, Barbara Ramsden, Joan Sawyer, Emilie Smith, Gloria Shinn, Lauree Stanski, and Mary Stuntz.

SUZANNE KINTZ'S Team 2 beat

Meeker, Phyllis Schmidt, and Barbara Seibert.

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Pontius, Jim Miller Chief Racket Squad Leaders For Archers



TWO TOP TENNIS PLAYERS—Jim Miller and Jerry Pontius have held this title for the last two years.

South Side has its own version of Pancho Gonzales and Jack Kramer in the form of Jerry Pontius and Jim Miller. These two boys have led the Green racket squad for the last two years.

Jerry, last season's number 1 man, had an 8 win, 3 loss record. He won his singles opener this season with a score of 6-4, 6-1.

Winning in singles matches seems to be an old thing for Jerry, however, as he got to the semi-finals in the junior boys division in the city tournament last year, was runner-up in the same division the year before, and was the winner in the boys' division in 1949.

VARSITY cross-country claimed this active senior for the last three seasons. During this last season Jerry turned in a very good 10:13 time for the two-mile jaunt. He placed steadily in the third or fourth spot for the Archers.

While still in Smart grade school, he claimed positions on the softball and basketball teams. When he came to South Side, he tried freshman basketball; but his obvious height difficulty kept him from further performance.

When it comes to girls, Jerry is interested in almost all of them and most particularly Egypt, although he isn't interested in having a harem.

JERRY plans to take a chemistry major at DePauw University next fall. In preparation for this he is finishing up his college preparatory curriculum with chemistry, trigonometry, government, and typing.

In addition to his studies he finds time for Hi-Y, of which he was sergeant-at-arms last semester; Math Science, of which he is treasurer; Lettermen's Club, and service work in the chemistry department.

All this has made him well worthy

of the Rector Scholarship, which he was recently awarded.

Jerry and Jim Miller have made some very impressive showings when they have teamed up in doubles matches. For the last two years they have been runners-up in the junior boys' division of the city tournament. They were also runners-up in local area division of the national tournament last year.

JIM BEGAN playing tennis when he was a freshman, earning a number four position the first year. Last year he finished the season with a 7-4 record in number two position. Jim has made some impressive performances in singles competition, himself. He won the boys' division of the city tournament in 1950.

Jim is preparing for a pre-medicine course at Indiana University, taking English, algebra, U. S. history, physics, and gym. He rates Mr. Earl Sterner and Miss George Anna Hodgson as his favorite teachers.

Jim likes to keep in shape on fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, and cauliflower. He also enjoys swimming and golf in the summertime.

"Quo Vadis" rates tops in his book as a good movie, and Eileen O'Day from C.C. just rates!

Jim is looking forward to seeing a lot of action next season, as most of the top men on the present team will be graduated this spring.

Next Year's Track Team Looks Good

By Barry Gemmer

Even though this track season is young, let's glance at the boys on the reserve and freshman squads who will be winning the ribbons for South come 1953.

The Reserves have a crop of boys who with experience and work can mould next year's squad into a hard-to-beat combination.

In the field events, Bill Chavis, a broad-jumper; Dave Sutton, a high jump specialist, and David Davis, a husky shot put man, stand out.

TRACK COACH George Collyer has especially high hopes for Sutton in the high jump. In fact, the veteran of many years of coaching here at South believes that Dave will clear 6 feet plus before his high school track days are over. Another promising shot putter is Jerry McManama, who is also a varsity prospect on the hardwood. The pole vault spot seems to be wide open as there is no outstanding candidate.

In the dashes, the Reserves have relied on Dick Brantingham, a freshman, and Chavis, who is a speedster, as well as a broad jumper. Brantingham will no doubt be called upon to fill Dick Van Horn's spikes once the sprint expert is gone.

THE 440 will probably be handled by Kent Horton and Terry Stoner, both right now in their second year with the squad.

The 880 post will be battled for next year by Kaye Darby, who is having his first try in the event this year and doing a good job; Bill DeHaven, a very promising distance man; and Dave Grossman, a junior, who has been troubled this season by a bad leg.

Dave Jones and Bob Nelson, two veterans, will carry the load in the mile next year, and should be helped by Udel Simmers, who has improved this season.

Carrying the burden in the hurdles will probably be Don Johnson, a lad who, according to Coach Collyer, could with work and determination develop into one of South's all-time great track men. Johnson will be assisted by Roger Anderson, Andy Anderson's younger brother.

SOUTH SIDE'S freshman team has also a group of hopefuls. Of course Brantingham along with Norman Minor will be the top dash applicants for either the reserve or varsity squads. Both will also work on the relays.

Ken Clark looks like the top prospect in the 440 with several others given a good chance to break in.

Bruce Bloom and Jim Frey appear to be the leading candidates in the 880. Frey will also be tried in the mile. The field events are pretty much wide open but a few boys do stand out: Dean Stephens in the broad jump, Brantingham in the pole vault, Roger Anderson in the high jump and hurdles, and Jim Oman and Jim Vachon in the shot put.

trip around the world in 72 days, 6 hours?

Did You Know? . . .

1. The liberty bell was cracked while tolling for the death of John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States?
2. Crispus Attucks was the first man to fall in the Boston Massacre?
3. James Bowie, a famous Texas frontiersman, is noted for his invention of the Bowie knife?
4. Senator Boise Penrose, United States Senator, was so large that a special chair was built for him?
5. Nellie Bly was the writing name of Elizabeth Seaman, who made a

trip around the world in 72 days, 6 hours?



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Archers, Tigers, Cadets To Run Here Friday

South Hopes For Victory In Meet

Archers Show Greater Team Strength Than Either Of Its Guests

South's thinlicads will appear at home for the second time this season in a triangular meet against Central and Concordia tomorrow starting at 3:45 p.m. Since Monday's meet against Central Catholic, the Archers have been priming for Friday's meet since they have no other week end action.

Central and Concordia were involved in a triangular meet yesterday and will be primed and eager for a chance at the Archers. Concordia has far been much of a mystery in respect to track. They are virtually untied in actual meet action except for a few minor clashes. Concordia has shown little team power, and except for a few outstanding individual performers, they are not expected to cause their opposition too much trouble.

THE CENTRAL Tigers seem to be definitely weaker than is traditional. The Tigers are lacking a real good individual performer and they have lacked real prominence in the relay events.

George Simmons, Central hurdle expert, is out, at least for the time being, with a leg injury. Last season he was one of the best in this area and got off to a fine start this year before receiving a setback.

Another bad break was administered to Central when top-flight pole vaulter Carl Wilson was also sidelined with an injury. Carl was outstanding in the pole vault last year and holds this year's best mark for the area with a 11 foot 6 inch vault.

LAST WEEK-END South and Central were competitors in the Kokomo Relays. South displayed much more power as they gathered 29 points in contrast to 12 by Central.

South's scoring has been based on the performances of Dick Van Horn and Warren Anderson plus good support by a number of other cindermen. Anderson has constantly been winning the high jump as well as placing high or winning the hurdle events. Van Horn has been bringing home high honors in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump. Both boys have been aiding the relay teams as well.

A NUMBER of other boys have been gaining badly needed points for the Archer cause. Some of the most noteworthy are Dave Heine, Jim LaBrash, Max Seaman, and Harry Clausner. The Archers will definitely be the favorite tomorrow. South may continue to experiment a little bit in preparation for the sectional meet, which is fast approaching.

CLAPESATTLE'S
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Drug Store
1101 E. Pontiac, Cor. Smith St.
Phone H-1297 Ft. Wayne, Ind.

South Side's Meeting Place
TOLL HOUSE
1716 East Pontiac

ZINN'S STANDARD
SERVICE STATION
ATLAS TIRES and BATTERIES
615 East Pontiac
H-5249

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SOUTH SIDE'S THINLIES will participate in a triangular meet tomorrow night against Central and Concordia on the Green's home cinders. The Collyermen are front row, left to right: Max Seaman, Al Wuebbenhorst, Ed Clark, Jim LaBrash, Manager Ronnie Hodgson, Dick Van Horn, Don Johnson, Don Rife, David Heine; second row: Kaye Darby, Dave Jones, Dennis McIntyre, Bob Garrison, Bob Nelson, Dick Johnson, Bob Davis, Terry Stoner, Jack Harshman, Grossman, Kissinger. Third row: DeArmond, McManama, Manny, Simmers, Madden, Scott, Knipstein, Craig, Vachon, Johnson, Ralston. Fourth row: Arnold, Fry, Bland, Pape, Hiler, Clarkson, Anderson, Bieberich, Benz, Brantingham, Miner, Bloom. Last row: Ramm, Dixon, Miller, Pinder, Blanton, Gibson, Oman, Cochran, Graef, Espich, Stroup.

Sophs Defeat Senior Team

Mary Breedlove's Sophomore 1 team defeated the Seniors, captained by Shirley Richard, 6-4, in Upperclass GAA baseball, April 21.

Martha Nealy and Willie Miller scored two runs each while Doris Dempsey and Shelia Stine scored one run each for the Sophomore team.

Shirley Richard scored a home run for the Seniors, while Lucille Stracle, Barbara Thompson, and Hilda Brandt each scored one run.

THE SOPHOMORE 3 team, captained by Janice Schon, defeated Carol Bowser's Junior 1 team, 6-4.

Janice Schon, Karen Elder, Amy Powell, Shirley Smith, Gerty Wattlely, and Gladys Buchem all scored home runs for the Sophomore team.

Anna Tubbs, Evelyn Smith, Marlene Stoops, and Luvonne Stewart scored the home runs on the Junior team.

CAROLYN GREINER's Sophomore 2 team defeated Karen Yopst's Junior 2 team, 13-2.

Linda Kithcart, Marilyn Krudop, and Carolyn Greiner each scored two runs, while Pat Slane, Jean Swager, Joyce Perry, Charlene Galland, Marilyn Meckstroth, Carolyn Sprunger and Sharon Odier each scored one run for the Sophomore team.

Rosemary Tsiguloff and Sally Stoller each scored one run apiece for the Junior team. Marilyn Edwards, Donna Hengsteler, and Nancy Epple were the umpires.

CAROLYN GREINER's Sophomore 2 team tied Carol Bowser's Junior 1 team, 6-6, in Upperclass GAA baseball, April 7. The six runs for the Sophomores were scored by Linda Kithcart, Pat Slane, Marilyn Krudop, Joyce Repine, Jean Swager, and Joyce Perry. The Juniors' six runs were scored by Evelyn Smith, Phyllis Byers, Marlene Stoops, Luvonne Stewart, Margery Bowser, and Anna Tubbs. The umpires are Mary Ann Clark and Donna Hengsteler, and scorers are Shelia Stine, Charlene Galland, and Marilyn Meckstroth.

The Seniors, captained by Shirley Richard, trounced the Junior 2 team, captained by Karen Yopst. Anne Brackmann and Margie Schmeling scored two runs each and Maxine Blanks, Barbara Thompson, Hilda Brandt, Mary Lou Goller, and Shirley Richard all scored one run each.

Mary Breedlove's Sophomore 1 team triumphed over Janice Schon's Sophomore 3 team, 2-0. Bertha Nealy and Marjorie Jewell scored the two runs.

Girls' Track Rules For Meet May 12 Given Student Leaders

All gym classes stopped their softball activities last Friday to begin practicing for the GAA track meet, which will be held on Monday, May 12. Those desiring to enter the meet must sign up and participate in three to five events. Students leaders and office girls should know the rules of the different events and should consult Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier about them.

50-Yard Dash
1. Before event is to be run, take a short easy job to limber up, and one or two short easy starts.

2. After digging start holes and carefully testing them, come out of them before assuming your position for the actual start.

3. Cultivate an even temperament to avoid nervous tension.

4. Keep warmly clad before and after your event.

5. Breathe through both nose and mouth. Inhale deeply before the start. Do not attempt to run while holding your breath.

6. Do not sit around watching other competitors unless you are well clad with sweater or blanket if the day is cold.

7. Trial heats will be run first. Then as many as necessary to find the winner. Listen carefully for your name to be called.

8. Make the event of interest to your opponents by giving your best to the race.

9. Finish fast. Do not slow down until after you have passed the tape.

Running Broad Jump
1. When the event is called, run through the approach several times to warm up and to make certain the marks are correct. Take but one easy jump for practice.

2. Keep legs covered with sweater between jumps.

3. Limber up the leg muscles before each jump by knee-high running in place.

4. Attempt to make your best jump on your first and second jump before your legs get too tired.

5. Each jumper will have three trials. The best jump of the three will be your record.

The Potato Race
1. Blocks are placed in the circle to start with. At the signal to go, the contestant runs from the starting line, picks up the nearer block, places it in the square, runs and secures the further block, touch the square with it and replaces it in the farther circle and returns to the starting line. The total distance is 70 yards. Blocks may not be dropped or thrown, but must be placed in every case. One try only is allowed, but the event must be run over if one of the blocks is placed outside of the circle or square if it more in than out.

Running High Jump
1. Make each jump a good jump regardless of heights.

2. Concentration is one of the fundamentals of high jumping.

3. Keep the muscles relaxed. After each jump sit down, not on the bare ground, but on a sweater. Wear a sweater for this event, especially if the day is cool or damp.

4. The jumper should warm up before attempting to jump by taking a short jog. Also limber up leg muscles before each jump.

5. If you knock the bar from the standards on the upward swing, take off a little farther away or slow up your approach.

6. If you knock off the bar on the first two trials, concentrate particularly on the third jump.

Linksmen Beat Trojans, 6.5-3.5

The South Side golf team began the 1952 season on a winning note by beating the always tough Elmhurst linksmen 6½ to 3½ last Friday. It was the first time in three years the Archer golfers were able to turn the trick against the Trojans.

Ken Rodewald, No. 1 man on the squad, was low man for the entire match. Rodewald toured the back nine at the Municipal Golf Course in 38, two over par, and two strokes better than his opponent Tom Kunneke, who shot a 40.

In winning, the Archers won or tied all of their matches except one.

BOTH MEDAL and match play are used in scoring. If a participant wins both medal and match, he gets two points. If he wins one and loses the other he gets one point, the same is true in the case of a tie.

Coach Bob Drummond has cut the squad to seven players. Kenny Rodewald, Dick Berg, Ed Coblenz, Barry Gemmer, Bob Rossiter, Gene Schmeling, and Joe King.

The first five of this group saw action against Elmhurst and had fairly respectable scores, with Berg and Coblenz turning in 44's, Gemmer a 47, and Rossiter a 46, although he lost his match.

Muncie Wins Tennis Match

South Side's tennis squad dropped their first match of the season last Friday to an underrated Muncie Central team on the Lafayette Park courts. Jerry Pontius and Bob Godfrey, singles, were the sole Green winners as the invaders from Muncie took a clean sweep of everything else.

Results: Dick Mansfield (M) defeated Jim Miller, 6-3, 6-2; Jerry Pontius (S) defeated Larry Oren, 6-4, 6-1; Bob Godfrey (S) over Duane Olsen, 6-4, 6-2; Bob Pickel (M) defeated Dick Bragg, 6-3, 6-0; Marvin Mack (M) defeated Jim Davis, 6-0, 8-6; Doubles: Mansfield and Oren defeated Pontius and Miller, 7-5, 7-5; Pickel and Olsen defeated Godfrey and Seitz, 6-1, 6-1.

Baskets For Time
Each girl is given one minute in which to shoot as many baskets as she can. She is timed by a stop-watch.

Baseball Target Pitching
Ten trials are given each girl entered. Her score will be the number of pitches which she pitches onto the target. A 14-inch ball is used, and the contestant must be 20 feet from the target.

Volleyball Serve
Serve the volleyball over the net from the serving line into prescribed area. The handball court will be used. Each one will have ten tries.

Balancing Test
Walk full length of balance beam, turning about at each end. Object: See how many times you can walk without stepping off.

Basketball Foul Shooting
1. Follow the regular rules for the throw in basketball. Stand back of the free throw line until the ball has left the hands.

2. Each entrant has ten tries. The successful number is recorded.

Base Running
Run the four bases for time, keeping within the three-foot limit. (The indoor diamond will be used.)

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Cindermen Drop Muncie In Dual Meet

Kellys Gain Eleven Firsts Sparked By Anderson, Van Horn

The Archer cinder squad took all but one individual event and one relay in walloping Muncie Central's Bearcats last week by a score of 68-41. The dual meet was held in the Archer stadium, and although the track was in a slightly dampened condition, some fairly good times were posted.

Warren Anderson and Dick Van Horn, perennial Archer standouts, again made sensational individual showings, both winning three firsts. Anderson was not pressed in grabbing both of the barrier events and also took the high jump. Van Horn won the broad jump and then ran first in both the century and the furlong. His dash times were a bit off his best, due to the wetness of the track but he had a very good leap of 20 feet 5 inches in the broad jump. Andy topped the lows in 20.8 seconds, the highs in 16 flat, and took the high jump at 5 feet 11¼ inches.

The Green and White's husky shot putter, Dave Heine, got off a very good toss, heaving the iron pill 46 feet 5½ inches.

The Bearcats won only one individual event, slamming the pole vault. They also took the half-mile relay with a time of 1:40.

100-yard dash: Van Horn (S) first; Davis (M) second; D. Johnson (S) third. Time—10.5.

220-yard dash: Van Horn (S) first; Davis (M) second; Clausner (S) third. Time—24.3.

440-yard run: Wuebbenhorst (S) first; Clock (M) second; Clausner (S) third. Time—55.1.

880-yard run: Seaman (S) first; Davis (S) second; Bayer (M) third. Time—8:08.0.

1 mile run: LaBrash (S) first; R. Johnson (S) second; Tucker (M) third. Time—4:48.6.

High hurdles: Anderson (S) first; D. Johnson (S) second; Hall (M) third. Time—16.0.

Low hurdles: Anderson (S) first; Crawford (M) second; Sims (M) third. Time—20.8.

Broad jump: Van Horn (S) first; Spurlock (M) second; Twilly (M) third. Distance—20 feet 5 inches.

High jump: Anderson (S) first; Walker (M) second; Sims (M) third. Height—5 feet 11¼ inches.

Pole vault: Lounsbury (M) first; Agullina (M) and Powell (M) tied for second and third. Height—11 feet 1 inch.

Shot put: Heine (S) first; Coleman (M) second; Hines (M) third. Distance—46 feet 5½ inches.

1 mile relay: Won by South Side (Horton, Johnson, Wuebbenhorst, and Clark). Time—3:43.2.

Half-mile relay: Won by Muncie (Hall, Sims, Douglas, and Davis). Time—1:40.

Reserves Rip Yellowjackets

South Wins 8 Firsts; Brantingham Collects 2

South's reserve trackmen whipped Decatur last Friday night on the Green's home cinders. The Archers piled up 74 points on eight firsts and the mile relay. Decatur had 35 tallies.

Dick Brantingham captured two firsts, one in the 100 and a tie with Yoder in the pole vault. His 10.8 time was outstanding for a freshman. South made a clean sweep in the shot put with Don Rife tossing the pellet 44 feet ¼ inches.

Results:
High hurdles (70 yard): Koons (D), Anderson, R (S), Suttin (S). Time—10.1.

100-yard dash: Brantingham (S), Sudduth (D), Blackburn (D). Time—10.8.

1 mile: Engle (D), Nelson (S), Jones (S). Time—5:01.2.

440-yard run: Horton (S), Blackburn (D), Stoner (S). Time—56.0.

Low hurdles: Miner (S), Chavis (S), Koons (D). Time—23.5.

880-yard run: Darby (S), DeHaven (S), Engle (D). Time—2:13.3.

Shot put: Rife (S), Davis (S), McManama (S). Distance—44 feet ¼ inch.

220-yard dash: Sudduth (D), Miner (S), Harshman (S). Time—24.6.

High jump: Suttin (S), Kohne (D), Koons (D). Height—5 feet 9¼ inches.

Pole vault: Yoder, Brantingham (S) tied for first; Secauer (D). Height—8 feet 4 inches.

1 mile relay: Decatur (Baker, Cole, Shaffer, Andrews). Time—4:06.

Broad jump: Blanton (S), Chavis (S), Koons (D). Distance—17 feet 7 inches.

Half-mile relay: South (Dixon, Brantingham, Miner, Chavis). Time—1:44.3.

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Republican candidate, served as Probate Commissioner, administrative assistant and Judge Pro Tem, to the late Judge Geo. Leonard and has expert knowledge of technical probate procedure required in order to protect rights of widows and minor heirs in estates, trusts and guardianships over which this Court has exclusive jurisdiction. He has never been a candidate for office.
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1952

KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>THE FURNITURE HOME</p> <p>201 West Creighton H-3165</p>	<p>A woman driver is a person who drives the same way a man does—only she gets blamed for it.</p> <p>Conceit: A form of I-strain. Dust: Mud with the juice squeezed out. Ant: A small insect that, although always at work, can always find time to go to a picnic.</p> <p>Patty: "When do ghosts travel?" Joan: "I don't know. When?" Patty: "When the spirit moves them."</p>	<p>Same Day Service In By 10 and Out By 4</p> <p>CASPER'S CLEANERS</p> <p>3506 South Calhoun H-6183</p>	<p>Teacher: "Who can give me a recipe for cold tomato soup?" Pupil: "Well, one simple method is to be late for dinner."</p> <p>Pop: "Well, Charlie, how do you like school?" Charles: "When it's closed!"</p> <p>It's bad enough to have a cold And yet one may endure it If every friend would not proceed To tell us how to cure it.</p>	<p>1 QUALITY CLEANERS</p> <p>2827 Broadway CALL — H-3130</p> <p>36 Workshop Times General Staff Meeting</p>	<p>2</p> <p></p> <p>JUNIOR PROM</p> <p>GAA Softball</p>	<p>3 YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP</p> <p>3616 South Calhoun St.</p> <p>Butler Field Day</p>
<p>4 OXFORD PHARMACY</p> <p>Hanna At Oxford Fort Wayne, Indiana</p> <p>Phone H-1373</p> <p>High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop.</p>	<p>5</p> <p></p> <p>WRANGLERS BANQUET</p> <p>Hi-Y GAA Softball</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Compliments</p> <p>D. O. McCOMB & SONS</p> <p>FUNERAL HOME</p> <p>Ambulance Service</p> <p>So-Si-Y Mother-Daughter Tea Freshman Boys Rifle, Range</p>	<p>7</p> <p></p> <p>For Dependable ELECTRIC SERVICE</p> <p>Call A-1331 2101 Spy Run</p> <p>Camera, Greeley Room Senior Boys Rifle, Range</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Quill and Scroll Banquet</p> <p>USA Mother-Daughter Tea</p>	<p>9</p> <p></p> <p>SPRING CONCERT</p> <p>GAA Softball Track Sectional End of Grade Period</p>	<p>10 FIFTY CLEANERS</p> <p>Pick-Up & Delivery</p> <p>Open 6:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. H-0917 537 E. Pontiac</p> <p>Track Sectional</p>
<p>11</p> <p></p> <p>MOTHER'S DAY</p>	<p>12 South Side Barber Shop</p> <p>Across from the Main Entrance of South Side</p> <p>HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor</p> <p>3604 South Calhoun Street</p> <p>Philo Mother-Daughter Tea Hi-Y GAA Track Meet, Stadium</p>	<p>13</p> <p></p> <p>GRADES ISSUED</p> <p>Meterites, Greeley Room Library Club Freshman Boys Rifle, Range PTA Frolic</p>	<p>14 WAYNE METAL PROTECTION COMPANY</p> <p>1511 Wabash A-9355</p> <p>Art Club Senior Boys Rifle, Range</p>	<p>15</p> <p></p> <p>MUSIC ASSEMBLY</p> <p>36 Workshop Potluck</p>	<p>16</p> <p>National Honor Society Banquet</p> <p>GAA Softball</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Track Sectional</p> <p>Golf Sectional</p>
<p>18 RELAX... EAT IN THE CAFETERIA TODAY</p> <p>Miller's Cafeteria</p>	<p>19 GOUTY'S Brake and Electric Service</p> <p>• 3437 Broadway H-3147</p> <p>Wranglers, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Recognition</p>	<p>20 THREE RIVERS COAL CO., Inc. Quality Coal</p> <p>1628 Hoagland H-3118</p> <p>HARRY J. COLLIER Proprietor</p> <p>So-Si-Y, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range</p>	<p>21 GOLLER'S DRY CLEANERS</p> <p>Cleaners of Fine Wearing Apparel</p> <p>Branch Store 4037 S. Wayne H-3364 608 E. Pontiac H-2102</p> <p>Camera, Greeley Room Senior Boys Rifle, Range</p>	<p>22 WEAVER Sales & Service</p> <p>"Always A Selection of Late Model Cars At Market Price"</p> <p>4392 Bluffton Road K-1769</p> <p>USA, Greeley Room Times Picnic</p>	<p>23</p> <p>IVY DAY</p> <p>Math-Science, 7:30</p>	<p>24</p> <p></p> <p>SERVICE PLUS CLEANERS</p> <p>2711 South Calhoun H-4155</p> <p>State Golf Meet State Track Meet</p>
<p>25 CHURCH TODAY</p>	<p>26 ARICK AUTO SALES Inc.</p> <p>5707 DECATUR ROAD —Out South</p> <p>Clinton Street on Highways 27 & 33</p> <p>H-9370 K-1592</p> <p>Philo, Greeley Room Hi-Y</p>	<p>27 Reo Power Mowers SALES AND SERVICE</p> <p>GREINER'S</p> <p>2802 South Calhoun H-2124</p> <p>Meterite Recognition, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range Library Picnic</p>	<p>28 COLONIAL MARKET</p> <p>4238 South Calhoun</p> <p>GROCERIES, MEAT PRODUCE</p> <p>Open Sunday, 9 to 6 H-4374</p> <p>Art Club Senior Boys Rifle, Range</p>	<p>29</p> <p></p> <p>RECOGNITION DAY</p> <p>36 Workshop, Greeley Room</p>	<p>30</p> <p>Memorial Day</p>	<p>31</p> <p>VISIT YOUR PLAYGROUNDS THIS SUMMER</p> <p>CITY PARK BOARD</p>

Hotel clerk to prospective guest: "I'm sorry but we don't have room service."
Guest: "Oh, that's all right."
Clerk: "You'll have to make your own bed."
Guest: "That's all right."
Clerk: "You'll find hammer, saw, lumber and nails in the back room."

Patronize These Times Advertisers. Their Prices
Are Fair---Their Goods the Best Found Anywhere

"What's your name?" the grocer asked the lad who had applied for a job.
"George Washington," the boy replied.
"Humm," answered the grocer, smiling, "That's a pretty well-known name."
"It ought to be," said the boy. "I've been delivering groceries around here for three years."

Two Archers Win High Honors In Algebra, Comprehensive At Indiana U. Math Finals

Jim Schnelker And
Gerhard Salinger Win
Gold, Bronze Awards

Jim Schnelker and Gerhard Salinger placed in the State Mathematics Contest held at Indiana University April 26.

Jim received a gold medal for being in second place out of 190 students in the final algebra contest. The girl whom he tied for first place in the regional contest was the first in state. She missed eleven problems out of the seventy-five, while Jim missed eighteen out of the seventy-five.

Gerhard Salinger won a bronze medal in the final comprehensive mathematical contest. Gerhard got 182 points out of 454 points. The person who received first place got 320 points out of 454.

Before going to the state contest all of the contestants must first be selected from the classes in their schools by their teachers. Then there is an elimination in their own schools. Three of the best go on to the regional contest which this year was held at Central Catholic in March. Then the state contest is next.

Jim's teacher is Mr. Ralph McClain and Gerhard's teacher is Miss Mabel Fortney.

The three highest scores in each division are recognized by gold medals, the next highest group by silver, and the third-ranking scores by bronze medals. Medals are awarded to approximately one-fourth of the top-ranking contestants.

Gerhard won recognition in his sophomore year at South Side in geometry. He tied for second place in the elimination contest at South. He is now a senior.

These achievement contests are sponsored by the Indiana University and high schools in the state of Indiana.



MATH WINNERS NAMED—Miss Mabel Fortney is giving a word of advice to Jim Schnelker as Mr. Ralph McClain and Gerhard Salinger look on.

Three Win IMO Contest In Art

Richard Graham, Virginia Fleck, and Gretchen Allen won in an art contest held last week in Room 26. Sponsored by the IMO—Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio—the contest involves high schools in the area surrounding Fort Wayne which is in these three states.

A contest was held within each school which entered, and then these schools sent the work of the three winners, one senior and two undergraduates, to the Fort Wayne Art Museum, where they will remain on display throughout the month of May.

Final judging of the contest will be this Saturday, where the entries from the Fort Wayne high schools will compete against one another, while a duplicate set of prizes is offered to the winners in the competition of the smaller cities outside of Fort Wayne.

The senior whose work is judged best will receive \$35, while the undergraduates receive \$25, \$15, and \$10 for first, second, and third prizes.

Richard Graham's illustrations of the "Remorseful Deception" will compete in the Fort Wayne Senior Division. Virginia Fleck's fashion design for a sports costume, and Gretchen Allen's charcoal portrait of another student will compete for the undergraduate prizes for Fort Wayne students.

The judges who selected the work of three students to represent South Side in the contest were Miss Beatrice Glover, who teaches art at James Smart; Miss Mary Jane Shackelford, of Harrison Hill; and Mrs. Larry Kinsey of South Side.

Grade Period To End

The third grading period ends tomorrow. U and S cards will be issued on Tuesday.

Melodious measures of music will fill the South Side gymnasium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock when the South Side Music Department presents its annual Spring Concert.

Each spring the South Side Music Department offers an entire evening of listening pleasure. Mr. Lester Hostetter and Mr. Robert Drummond have worked together in planning this musicale.

DOROTHY BLAIR is in charge of ticket sales for the concert. Each student in the music department is to sell two tickets apiece. Additional tickets may be obtained from Mr. Hostetter or Dorothy Blair. Tickets will sell at 50 cents apiece.

Mr. Lester Hostetter, director of concert choir, occasional choir, advanced chorus, and training chorus, will conduct the choral groups for various selections.

A cantata entitled "Spring Cometh" will be sung by the occasional and concert choirs combined. This number heralds the arrival of spring.

THE CONCERT CHOIR will present the song, "Holiday" by Boland and the novelty, "I Wish I Wuz" by Murray.

A great number of seniors who will be graduating this year constitute the choir. Several of these seniors will be featured in the concert Friday.

Sue Buckley, a senior who has performed for various music assemblies, concerts, and the talent show, will sing "Villanelle" by Acqua.

THE MALE QUARTET, composed of Ronald Sonius, Jim Lontz, Melvin Lora, and Albert Fisher, will sing "When He Calls Me" and "Now Look Away To Heaven."

"Guide Us Through The Night" by Williams and "Make Believe" by Kern will be presented by the occasional

Totem Editors For '53 Named

Mike Brutton, Frances
Bodenhorn Selected

Frances Bodenhorn and Mike Brutton have been named co-editors of the 1953 Totem. The head photographer will be Dick Turner.

Frances, who will be a senior next semester, has been active on The Times since a freshman. She has written news stories and editorials for The Times. The business department has claimed her as auditor; she has taken care of the files for the advertisements and bills.

FOR TWO YEARS Mike has been the head photographer on The Times and The Totem. In his freshman year he was the assistant photographer to Dave Neighor, '50. He has also been on the copy reading staff of The Times.

Dick Turner has assisted Mike as The Times and Totem photographer. He and the new co-editors will take up their duties this summer for the 1953 Totem.

Hi-Y Club To See Washington Movies

Colored slides taken on the recent Washington trip by the Hi-Y Club will be shown at their next meeting, Monday, May 12.

Hilliard Gates spoke about his sports broadcasting career at the Hi-Y meeting last Monday. He gave some of his outstanding experiences in his long career. The boys enjoyed the anecdotes he gave about his experiences with the Zollner Piston organization.

USA, Philo To Honor Mothers At Teas Tonight, Tuesday In Greeley Room

The Rev. O. D. Wissler
To Be Guest Speaker;
Girls' Quartet To Sing

"Mothers and Daughters Live Together" is the topic of the Rev. O. D. Wissler, guest speaker, at the USA tea to be held this afternoon in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m. The girls are honoring their mothers in keeping with the tradition of Mother's Day, May 11.

Beverly Blanks will sing a solo, and she will be accompanied by Margie Lansing. A girls' quartet composed of Mary Ann Clark, Carole Walche, Suellen Smith, and Jean Ensley will sing several numbers. They will also be accompanied by Margie Lansing.

CONNIE BRUMIT is the head of the food committee and she is assisted by Joan Rondot and Sue Travis. Heading the decoration committee is Charlene Cook, assisted by Joan Rondot. Joyce Perry is in charge of the program, and Suellen Smith will be hostess for the tea. Invitations are being made by Ruth Hendrickson.

Mrs. Welty and Miss Fortney are co-sponsors of this organization.

At the close of the meeting refreshments consisting of punch and cakes will be served.



TEAS TO HONOR MOTHERS—Sitting are Mrs. Milton Clark and Mrs. Lee Wilks, who will attend the Mother-Daughter Teas. Mary Ann Clark and Judy Wilks are shown standing behind their mothers.

Mrs. Lee Wilks Will Give
Tribute To Daughters;
Philo Quartet To Sing

Philo's annual Mother-Daughter Tea, scheduled for May 12 in the Greeley room, is to be featured with drama, music, and poetry.

Mrs. Lee Wilks will give a tribute to daughters and Judy, her daughter, will give a response to mothers.

THE PLAY, "Mother's Admirers" will be given, Mary Fan Kiracofe, thespian chairman, announced. The Philo Quartet, Carol Timma, Arlous Spindler, Carol Patberg, and Carol Meads, will sing a selection with Betsy Waterfield accompanying them on the piano.

The winners of the poetry-reading and the original poetry contests held at the last meeting will present their winning selections. These girls are Marlene Braun, Nancy Kierspe, Barbara McWhorter, Carol Cutshall, and Phyllis Cantwell.

THE CLUB'S spring flower, the daffodil, will be carried out in the decorations. The programs will be in the shape of daffodils, and there will be a Maypole and flowers on the table. Refreshments, punch and cake, will be served while the piano is played for relaxation.

Shrubs To Be Planted May 14

The Lettermen's Beautification Project appeal has received an encouraging response, announced Mr. Ora Davis, club sponsor.

The shrubs that are signed up for will be planted on May 14, weather permitting. Students are to bring shovels, spades, rakes, picks, buckets, etc., determining what things are necessary for a special project.

Every evergreen has been signed for and many other shrubs as well. By Friday noon, May 2, Homeroms 4, 54, 56, 62, 62, 182, 72, 75, 76, 77, 90, 94, 184, and GAA had taken definite projects.

Many projects remain to be taken, however. Sixty barberry bushes have to be planted at the base of the building and along the north side of the walk from the northeast entrance to Clinton Street, and north along the sidewalk from that point about 15 feet. These bushes cost 60 cents each.

FLOWERS for the two urns on the north porch must be planted, the cost being \$4 each. Four low-growing flowering shrubs are needed in the shrubbery bed at the northwest corner of the grounds. These shrubs cost \$2.40 each.

In the entrance area to the girls' bicycle court on the east side, two honey-suckle are needed at \$2 each.

To fill in the vacant corner by the Times room, two flowering almond are needed at 85 cents each.

For the southeast corner of the school grounds, along the north edge of the sidewalk, eight privet hedges, selling for 50 cents each, will be needed.

ALONG the two walks leading to the steps east and west of the north entrance, 30 dwarf deutzia are to be placed. This plant forms a beautiful hedge and may be purchased for \$1.50 each.

Numbered wooden stakes will be put where the barberry plants are to be placed. Numbers from x to y will be placed on the barberry plants, and the stakes will be replaced with the plants. All other shrubs will be located by iron stakes on which will be attached a tag naming the shrub to be placed there. The stakes are to be removed and the shrubs placed there.

Before May 14 planting instructions for each particular project will be given. The approximate location of the shrubs will be given at this time.



Thursday, May 8

Student Players, Greeley Room
GAA Softball
Track Sectional

Friday, May 9

Track Sectional
End of Grade Period
Spring Concert, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 12

Philo Mother-Daughter Tea
Hi-Y
GAA Track Meet, Stadium

Tuesday, May 13

Meterites, Greeley Room
Library Club, 4:15
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range
PTA Frolic
Grades Issued

Wednesday, May 14

Art Club
Senior Boys Rifle, Range

Times Pins Awarded

Ann Von Gunten has been awarded her gold-jeweled Times pin, while Jim Davis received his gold pin.

W'shop Potluck To Be May 15

Today is the final day to sign up in Room 36 to bring a dish or 50 cents for the 36 Workshop potluck next Thursday. Students may sign up to bring scalloped potatoes, relishes, fruit and jello salad, or home-made cake. Meat loaf and French-style green beans will be prepared by the cafeteria; while ice cream, milk, and coffee will be purchased.

The tentative program will consist of installation of the new officers by Donna Roebel, recognition of seniors by Mary Uhl, and point recognition by Lois Powell. Jim Suelzer will give a report of the financial status throughout the year; and Barbara Evans and Pat Manning will do the same for a secretarial and attendance review, respectively. The remainder of the program is not yet completed.

MARLENE BLOOM and Mary Uhl are chairmen of the food committee which is Elinor Salinger, Carol Greiner, and Diddy Pence. Set-up and clean-up will be in charge of Dave Timmes, chairman, Wynn Cupp, and Bob Galbreath. Frances Bodenhorn will take care of getting the table settings; while Mary Ann Taylor, chairman, Mary Fan Kiracofe, Iris Lederman, Betsy Waterfield, and Carol Greiner will set the tables seventh period and after school.

Jane Hattendorf is in charge of publicity. John Erwin and Betsy Burchard are arranging the program. Special guests will be invited by Marcia Jacobs, Judy Jacobs, and Sandy Kopper. Marcia is the chairman.

Table decorations are being planned by Jackie Meyer and her committee of Joan Trader and Karen Keller. Carol Henricks and Pat Manning are designing programs, after which Mary Ann Taylor and a committee will do the printing.

Jim Suelzer is writing the senior recognition record. Maureen Isay and Sue Novitsky are writing the installation ritual which will be in accordance with the constitution and probably will become an annual ceremony.

Other students working on the potluck are Frances Bagby, Gwen Bart-house, Sally Coleman, Dorothy George, Pat Hatter, and Beverly Custance.

Co-Ed Camera Club Foto Fair Sunday

Prints for the Co-Ed Camera Club's Foto Fair must either be turned into Mr. John Becker, Camera Club sponsor, by Saturday, or turned into the main desk at the YWCA, where the Fair will be held. They must be received at either place no later than 4 p.m. Saturday.

Yesterday's Camera Club meeting, held in the Greeley Room, included a salon from Eastman Kodak on print analysis. This display was arranged through the courtesy of Howard's Camera Shop.

Classes Saw Movie

Miss Mary Crowe's classes saw the movies, "Territorial Expansion," and "Territorial Possessions," Monday.

Home Ec Club To Be Formed

South Side girls will be given an opportunity to join a home economics club May 13, 14, and 15 by signing up in Room 75 from 3:30 to 4 p.m. any of these three days.

A club meeting night will be chosen which will be most convenient to the girls interested. This club is open to all girls whether or not they are enrolled in home economics.

It is planned to provide experiences in home economics which are not covered in classes, to provide home economics experience in addition to that gained in class and to provide an opportunity for girls whose programs do not permit them to take home economics.

Phases of home economics which will be taken up are grooming, making accessories, party planning, cake decorating, etiquette, clothing designer and construction and many others.

Teacher BIE Tours Planned

Tours of local factories and businesses will be the main part of the program for the Fort Wayne teachers on BIE Day (Business, Industry, and Education) tomorrow. This corresponds to the trips through schools made by businessmen on the last BIE Day, November 29, 1951.

The teachers were given a choice of the business or factory they would enjoy visiting. The purpose of these visits is to give all three units of business, industry, and education a better understanding of each other and help them to work together easier.

Unlike last year the students will not have to attend school Friday morning.

Conservation Club Formed; Heads Chosen

Tom Hopkins First
President; Mr. Robert
Weber To Be Adviser

Tom Hopkins was elected president of the Conservation Club, a new club which is sponsored by Mr. Robert Weber, botany teacher. Jean Crill was elected vice-president, and Donna Hengstler was elected temporary secretary at the second meeting, which was held Wednesday, April 30.

The meetings are to be held every other Wednesday, and the membership has been limited to twenty-five students.

THE CONSERVATION Club has been organized by students interested in forestry, gardening, taxidermy, and most any form of science. Any experiment may be set up by a student for their more-or-less work on their own.

The members of the new club are David Graef, Tom Hopkins, Dean Stephan, Tom Stark, Tom Dimmick, Sharlene Limecooly, Pat Laverance, Noel Nobles, Thomas Small, Bruce Snyder, David Sutter, Marta Gerlock, Charlotte Conn, Velma Hock, Joe M. Jett, Don Lacerte, David Bennhoff, Naomi Kramer, and Eleanor Hirschman.

A special movie and speaker are planned for the program of the next meeting.

Meterites Plan Original Poetry Contest May 13

An original poetry contest for all the members of Meterites will be held at the May 13 meeting. The winner will receive 25 points and anyone entering is given 10 points. Several members of Wranglers will serve as judges.

All members are urged to sign up in Room 60.

Band, Choir Combine Talents For Musicale



SOLOISTS TO BE FEATURED—First row, left to right, shows Georgette Gettel, piano soloist; the string quartet, Sharon Huxoll, Gerhard Salinger, Udell Simmers, and Alice Schlenker; second row, left to right, the male quartet, Melvin Lora, Ronald Sonius, Jim Lontz, and Albert Fisher; and soprano soloist, Sue Buckley.

choir. Advanced chorus will sing "Call of the May" by Wolfe and "The Way You Look Tonight" by Kern. Training chorus will perform the selection "He Leadeth Me" by Scholien. Mary Jo Mollenkopf, head piano accompanist for choir, will play the selections for the concert choir. Betsy Waterfield will accompany the training chorus, advanced chorus, and occasional choir.

MR. ROBERT DRUMMOND, director of the orchestra and concert band, will wield his baton tomorrow evening. Concert band will play the following selections: "Hands Across the Sea" by Sousa; "O, Mensch, Bewein Sunde Gross" by Bach; "Gavotta" by Prokofiev; "Mardi Gras" by Grafe; and "Semper Fidelis" by Sousa.

Fred Stephani, a senior, will play a trombone solo entitled "Atlantic Zephyrs" by Simons. Fred has been quite active in music assemblies and concerts.

"Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff will be played by Georgette Gettel. A graduating senior this year, Georgette has been piano accompanist for the orchestra several semesters.

RESPLENDENT in formals, the orchestra will play a medley of "Cole Porter Favorites" arranged by Stone. Other selections to be played by the orchestra are "Love Walked In" by Gershwin, "Themes from Concerto No.

Noel Edgar, John Erwin, Richard Fahb, Gretchen Felger, Rosalie Fitch, Lloyd Flowers, Ronald Fruechte, David Gable, Pat Garver, Lucy Hanna, Linda Kithcart, Gerald Krouse, Don Lacerte, and Richard Lentz.

More students included in concert band are as follows: Bob Martin, Terry Miller, Eleanor Monts, Leona Moore, John Neville, Noel Nobles, Janice Plattner, Martha Ritter, Peggy Robinson, Alice Schlenker, Evelyn Smith, Jim Smith, Robert Sommers, Carolyn Sprunger, and Martha Steinbauer.

Other members of the band are Fred Stephani, Dick Strole, Evelyn Van Fossen, Lyle Van Horn, June Wallace, Keith Warner, Delin Way, Alton White, Ron White, Jim Wilson, Norbert Workinger, Karin Yopst, Betsy Burchard, and Marlene Schmidt.

THE ORCHESTRA consists of Larry Beard, Rod Bergstedt, Barbara Boggess, Helen Bohn, Charlene Cook, George Courtis, Nancy Freeman, Georgette Gettel, Mary Lou Godfrey, and Tom Goodman.

Sharon Huxoll, Jeroma Jordan, Carole McClain, Gerhard Salinger, Alice Schlenker, Udell Simmers, Gloria Sprunger, Ruth Welty, Bill Yoder, and Jane Zeiler are other members of the orchestra.

MEMBERS of concert choir are Betty Ault, Barbara Bain, Margaret Beck, Sue Beuret, Joan Bixler, Barbara Black, Dorothy Blair, Donna Brinkroeger, Dick Carrel, Sue Buckley, Marilyn Clymer, Norman Cockman, Mary Helen Craig, David Davis, Jeannine Deeter, Pat Dobson, Bill Duff, Marilyn Dunifon, and Sharon Earl.

More participants in the concert choir are Don Eckels, Marilyn El-

(Continued on page 3)

Does Selling Affect You? Bob Rossiter, Mary Ann Taylor, Jim Berg, Hilda Brant Yes, It Means Much Take Limelight As Class Representatives Of Current Week In All Phases Of Life

Do you realize in how many different ways selling affects your life every year, every month, every week, every day, and even every minute? Good salesmanship makes up a great part of the American way of life, and everyone benefits a great deal from it.

Salesmanship will play an important part in your future success, no matter what profession you are expecting to enter. In applying for any job, no matter if it is that of the president or a clerk, you must be able to SELL your prospective employer on your ability to do the required work and convince him that you are thoroughly qualified.

In practically any profession you choose, you will need to know the basic principles of good salesmanship. For example, a successful lawyer must be able to SELL a jury on his point of view; a successful doctor must be able to SELL his patient on the thoroughness of his diagnosis; or a successful engineer must be able to SELL his management on changes in equipment, design, and methods.

The freedom of choice or freedom of competition is what makes America different from all the other countries in the world. This is a young country, free from tradition and class distinction. With ability and persistence, you may climb to higher heights both in the social and business worlds because you, as an American, have freedom of competition. However, we have found that the only way to compete is to SELL; and so we have sold ourselves into the greatest leadership position in modern history.

Salesmanship is the key to economic progress, because our standards of living can progress only as fast as salesman can sell the ideas and the improvements developed by industry. It is the key to world peace and happiness; and it is your challenge today, as a youth of America, to SELL our country's ideals and motives to the rest of the world.

Air Raid Seriousness Necessitates Cooperation In Conduction Of Drills

A recent topic of discussion in South Side's homerooms is the conduction of air raid drills which are to be started in the very near future. Air raid drills are something that no one enjoys thinking about, but they are of the utmost importance to each and everyone of us.

It is not very likely that we will ever need to experience an actual air raid, but it is still a possibility, and therefore we should be prepared. Actually, air raid drills are not a completely new project as they were held quite frequently at South Side during the last World War. The majority of students realized the seriousness of the drills and acted accordingly.

It is hoped that the student body will enter into this project with the right attitude; that they will be absolutely quiet during the drills and follow all previous instructions. With such cooperation as this, the air raid drills will be well worth our while. Possibilities of hysteria and panic will be lessened, and all of us will be prepared for any future emergency.

Appreciation Expressed To 'Show' Participants

This year's talent show was a big success. The reason for its success was the hard work the participants did. In order for anything to be a success many long hours and much hard labor always go into its making.

The people who participated in this year's talent show worked hard and long to make the 1952 talent show a great success. The participants' reward comes when the audience shows their appreciation through applause or remarks.

Mary Colburn, "I think girls are more studios because they are more mature and want to have a good career. Also, take a look at the Four Year Honor Roll and the National Honor Society, which are made up mostly of girls."

Ted Gugler, "Boys devote more of their time to study and learning because they want to continue their superiority and leadership that they have enjoyed throughout the years."

Eleanor Monts, "Girls are the weaker sex and must prove their superiority other than being muscle-bound. Therefore, they spend more time studying."

Albert Fisher, "Girls study but don't show it, although boys don't study they show more intelligence."

Phil Knapp, "I think girls are more studios because they take more time to do their studies. It seems that boys always find time for extra activities."

Phila Hurter, "I think that girls study more than boys. One doesn't often find a girl coming to class without her homework done."

Carol Schneider, "I am firmly of the opinion that girls are more studios than boys but that boys, as a whole, are still smarter, especially in mathematics and science."

Meanful Melodies

Around the Corner Hot rods squealing their tires at noon
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania Hi-Y's theme song for the Washington trip
At Last Spring is here!
A Guy Is a Guy Excuse for not having homework done
Three O'Clock in the Morning Junior Prom
With a Song in My Heart Friday afternoon
I'll Walk Alone Jilted boyfriend
What's the Use? Darn homework, anyway!
Please, Mr. Sun Rainy day blues
Garden in the Rain The picnic got rained out
Just in Case Reason for air raid drills
Slowpoke Spring fever has hit town
Goodie Goodie This column is over!

Just for fun, instead of introducing the senior of the week, we're going to change things around and present the freshman who has been chosen student of the week first.

He is Bob Rossiter, a 9A on the college course taking Latin, English, algebra, and biology. Of these subjects, he likes Latin best, and he names Mr. Sterner, Miss Fortney, and Miss Singer as his favorite teachers.

If you ask him what book to read for a book report, chances are that he'll advise reading "Captain Blood," his favorite book. The reason he liked "Quo Vadis" so well probably is that it ties in with Latin, his favorite subject. He enjoys any movies that feature Doris Day and Forrest Tucker. People who peeve him most are "cowboys", especially one named Bob.

HE IS a member of Plymouth Congregational Church, and here at school he belongs to Service Club. He is also a member of DeMolay.

The first thing in The Times to catch his eye is the sports page, and his biggest wish is for South Side to go "On to State in '54."

His plans for the future include attending Northwestern University and eventually becoming a doctor. This summer, he plans to go to Culver Military Academy. His spare time is spent on his hobby, raising quaggaquakes, and with his friends, Tom Graham, "Bunko," and Jim Frey. As for girl friends, he loves them all.

He took a very interesting trip to the west coast in 1946, and he's looking forward eagerly to his first car.

SINCE WE'VE reversed the normal order of things this week, our second student of the week is Mary Ann Taylor, a sophomore on the college course from Homeroom 146. Her subjects are Latin, English, history, and geometry, and she's not taking any chances because she lists all her subjects as her favorites, along with the faculty members who teach them, Mr. Sterner,



STUDENTS OF THE WEEK—Mary Ann Taylor, Jim Berg, Bob Rossiter, and Hilda Brant represent their respective classes as outstanding students of the week.

Miss Fortney, Mr. Feasel, and Mr. Knigge.

She enjoyed seeing "Quo Vadis," and likes Doris Day and Farley Granger on the screen. Benny Goodman's version of "Stompin' at the Savoy" and "Moonlight Serenade" by Glenn Miller top her hit parade of popular music; and she claims the book, "Lantern in Her Hand" as her favorite reading matter.

AROUND SCHOOL, she's kept busy with Wranglers, 36 Workshop, Service Times, Totem, and Philo. She doesn't have any time for her pet peeve, Margaret Wilkins' exaggerations. She spends her time with her steady, Jim Sines of North Side, Margaret Wilkins, Nancy Miller, Sue Hutner, Susie Noble, Ann McMillan, Phyllis Cantwell, Martha Pohlmeier, Barbara Evans, Linde Schmidt, Janet Witte, Lorrie Raub, Dawn Dils, and last but not least, her dalmatian, Winkie. She enjoys reading the dirt

column in The Times to keep up with the doings of her numerous friends. Plans for the future are to get lots of sleep this summer, go to Indiana University when she graduates, and get married eventually.

OUR JUNIOR student of the week is little Jim Berg, who is on the business course taking marketing, drawing, government, and speech. He likes speech class and its teacher, Mr. Moore, and also Mr. Walker.

He nearly died laughing when he saw "Sailor Beware," and he likes Doris Day and Jerry Lewis in the way of movie stars. Ralph Flanagan and Doris Day turn out the kind of records that he likes to listen to. This agreeable Archer hasn't any pet peeves, so you needn't worry about bothering him.

He follows the activities of his friends, Pat Manning, Dick Berg, Bill Yoder, Phil Knapp, Dave Jones, Ronnie Inman, and "all the girls" in the

dirt column, his favorite feature in the Times. 36 Workshop and Trinity English Lutheran Church claim him as a member.

This summer he plans to work at something and spend some time on his hobby, sports. After graduation, he wants to go to either Purdue or Wash-bash College.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST, our senior student of the week steps into the spotlight. She is Hilda Brant, a 12A on the commercial course, stenographic branch, taking shorthand, typing, secretarial practice, and government.

She reports to Homeroom 142 in the morning, and later in the day to Mr. Murch, her favorite teacher.

"Cheaper by the Dozen" is her favorite book, and she enjoyed seeing the movie "With a Song in My Heart" recently. Gene Nelson and Doris Day are her favorite movie stars, and she enjoys Doris Day and Frankie Laine on records.

If you're a scatter-brained person, you'd better stay away from her, because you're her pet peeve.

SHE IS AN ACTIVE member of both GAA and Service Club, and she has earned her GAA numeral and letter. The typewriter takes quite a pounding from her, because she has earned her 50, 60, and 70 typing awards.

Like almost everybody, she reads the dirt column first in the Times. This summer she plans to spend her time on her hobby, playing the piano, and with her friends, Mary Lou Goller, Ann Brackmann, and Elba Beck. She's also looking forward to going to home parties and working.

This loyal Archer is looking forward to seeing South Side take state in the near future.

Horse And Buggy Then, Hot-Rod Now, What Tomorrow?

Have you ever stopped to think what a different life the twentieth century generation is living from their grandparents of the previous generation, and what a different life the future generation will lead from us? It is unbelievably amazing and sometimes frightening.

The housewife of today jumps into the family car, dashes over to the corner grocery store and fills her cart with biscuit mix, frozen peas, canned potatoes, chocolate cake mix, frozen fruit juice, canned chicken, and even prepared frozen waffles.

WHEN HUBBY comes home from the office for his evening meal, the electric mixer has had its workout and the frozen foods have thawed. He sits down to a table laden with mashed potatoes, chicken, peas, hot biscuits, and chocolate cake. He is very happy to have married such a wonderful cook.

Dinner being over, the dishes are popped into the automatic washer and everyone hurries into the living room to fight over which television show they are going to watch.

How different this is from a typical day spent in our grandmother's time. Of course, there wasn't any automobile to hop into; but supposing there had been, there still wasn't any corner grocery to depend upon.

GRANDMOTHER DONNED her shawl and bonnet and trudged out to the chicken house for eggs, then milked the cow, and on the way back to the house stopped at the smoke house for a slab of bacon. If there was time after she had churned the butter, drawn water from the well, and made candles from soap, she would pick some berries to make grandfather's favorite pie for dinner.

These are just a few of the changes that have taken place. No longer do we use a stairway for getting from one floor to another; we use an escalator or elevator of course. No longer do we have to put up with the old horse and buggy means of transportation; today we have hot-rods. And no longer do we have to lie in the sun-shine to acquire a sun-tan, the modern method is to use a sun-lamp.

YES, PEOPLE certainly have progressed haven't they? But don't think they are running out of ideas. Try to realize what the future generation will be like. Every garage will hold a helicopter or family plane of some type. The bother and worry of preparing family meals will be replaced with delicious flavorful food capsules.

Dishes will be made of inexpensive plastic and disposed of after each meal for those who are old fashioned enough to continue cooking meals. The weatherman will make it rain, snow, or sunny in your neighborhood, which ever you happen to want. For those who are old fashioned enough to continue driving cars, they will be equipped with two-way telephones.

The student will learn his school lessons by listening to records through his subconscious mind while sleeping (providing that scientists haven't discovered some way to do without sleep). He will sit before his television set to prepare for a quiz on why Hopalong Cassidy rode again, only to be interrupted by a news bulletin saying that McCaskey's undefeated football team has just completed its 10th successful year by overpowering Steelton 50-0.

—miable
—ikable
—oys' quartet
—ntertaining
—eally made a hit in the senior play
—alented in piano playing
—inds fun in everything
—magine him sulking
—ings in the concert choir
—as loads of friends
—nergetic
—adiant personality

Under the Clock

One warm day in Mr. Weicker's third period history class, Bruce Scott noticed that the person who sits across from him had his shoes off under the table. By using great skill, Bruce was able to move the shoes to the other end of the table without the owner's knowledge. When this sophomore, whose name we won't mention, looked for his shoes, he had to pick up some crutches which he usually has with him and start fishing for them. The day when all this happened was the first day of a student teacher in Mr. Weicker's class, and he must have received quite an impression of the class! For his benefit, the students involved would like it stated that this sort of thing is not a daily happening.

Kent Horton and Hal Hey have decided to become the "Tuneful Two," or something like that. It seems Miss Thorne's algebra class affords the best room to practice their ditties. Hal was humming one of the current platters the other day, and Kent decided to join in. Miss Thorne in her usual show of good nature, looked up and said, "Kent, if you're trying to hum along with Hal, you're certainly not doing a very good job of it."

In Miss Peck's English 7 class, for some reason the students are always getting their tongues twisted. Ilene Saul was doing a superb job in reading a part in "Cyran" until she came across the word Penelope. Be sure and ask her the correct pronunciation! It's a sure bet she won't forget that word again.

Kelly Couples Step Forth In Recent Popular Movies

Singing In The Rain
Helen Kern—John Sweet
Melba Rider—Don Personett

Too Young To Kiss
Rosie Roof—Bruce Scott
Sharon Earl—Albert Fisher

It Had To Be You
Sharon Odier—Dick Black (Elmhurst)

Edna Keene (NS)—Dave Gustafson

Dancing In The Dark
Florence Fairfield—Phil Antibus
Barbara Kortum—Jim Wilson

I Want You
Shirley Meeks—Jerry Swank ('50)
Pat Wall—Dick Coffman (CC)

So Dear To My Heart
Peggy Robinson—David Eitman
Linda Gray—Dave Renner

I'll See You In My Dreams
Kay Livingston—Bill Evans ('51)
Ellen Hoham—Gary Fryback

Three Little Words
Nancy Evans—Guerry McNabb
Bev Koontz—Chuck Bolinger (Columbia City)

Take Care Of My Little Girl
Carol Cutshall—Jim Ruble
Ann Von Gunten—Jim F. Davis

You Were Meant For Me
Carol Wilson—Wayne Stinson ('51)
Ruth Baker ('51)—Ronald Sonius

With A Song In My Heart
Annette Grile (Elmhurst)—Dick Falb

Sally Stoller—Jack Weirick (NS)

Love Is Better Than Ever
Marilyn Dunifon—Eddie Kreinbrink (Indiana U.)

Bobbie Hilgeman—Tom Silva (Manlius)

Going My Way?
Pat Kelson—Terje Lomo
Carlene Marker—Ronnie Davis

Lovely To Look At
Gail Wismer (NS)—Ed Clark
Joyce Roark—Jerry Griffith (Mich. State)

On Moonlight Bay
Nancy Miller—Dick Van Horn
Jackie Seaman—Bob Christon (CC)

You're My Everything
Glenda Wildfield—Jim Dibble
Suzy Beuret—Tom Schuckel (CC)

An American In Paris
Nancy Robertson—Gerhard Salinger
Jane Hattendorf—Dick Johnson

Lullaby Of Broadway
Betsy Wilkins—Larty Hough
Becky Brinkroeger—Bob Miller

On The Level? Whoozit

Striving as always to keep the South Side students well informed of the better things in life, I will attempt to describe a mysterious ailment which is spreading through the school like a bottle of ink poured in a washing machine.

I feel that I am very well qualified to write on this subject, because I have been subject to attacks of this mysterious ailment, which I will call element Q, for several weeks.

It all started when a friend of mine, who I will call R for purposes of identification, promised to pick me up at 7:30. 7:30 came and went, and he didn't show up until 9:00. This is one of the most marked symptoms of element Q, and in a school of this size it causes a marked rise in the tardy list.

Several other friends, who I will refer to as A and Z, complained to me recently that they had forgotten to do homework.

After extensive laboratory work, I have isolated this element Q and found it to be simple Spring Fever, which has been immortalized in song.

My sincere thanks go to my friends, R, A, and Z, for the part they have played in acquainting the student body with this sickness.

Beware of Spring Fever!

—riently to everybody
—ambunctious
—mbitious in school work
—ice personality
—arefree
—feverescent
—uper-duper gal
—ewitching
—lways laughing
—ee whiz!
—ewildering
—ou'll want to meet her

—harming as they come
—as a swell personality
—mbled to Europe last summer
—eally gets around
—oves to travel
—ver faithful
—miles dreamily

—ollicking rascal
—voids girls
—ours truly

—eally a swell girl
—as a senior
—erific personality
—lways busy in the Times Room

—retty
—interesting to know
—asy to look at
—ather quiet
—asual
—verybody should know her

Relaxation Readies

Fabrics bright and colorful; skirts are full as the mood for spring is infectiously gay and light and colorful in the current showings of house coats. Fabrics, both sheer and otherwise, are especially lovely as to colors and new textures, such as the crinkled effects. Thin silk shantungs and various materials with that flattering and interesting shantung weave make simple house coats that are cut with dramatically wide, flared skirts, attached to a hand-span waist lines and short sleeved bodices. Newest of all are the butterfly and balloon sleeves.

Prints and combinations of prints with plain materials add to the eye appeal. Velvet ribbon or grosgrain ribbon serves as a tie sash belt in many coats. Still other belts are of satin, many with a decorative buckle or rhinestones.

Florals and prints with decorative abstracts or scroll designs are typically spring. The colors are exquisite and the florals exceptionally realistic. The skirts of these prints are always extremely wide and full, thereby providing greater contrast for the fitted bodice.

Stiff and crisp taffeta and silk shantung house coats are sometimes highlighted with contrast of sheer drapery or a huge square of the chiffon or other sheer pulled through the tailored belt. Diagonal closings are most effective. Pale pastels are the most popular tones, with honey beige, pink, blue, yellow and mint green rating the most attention. The pink tints are particularly melting in tone and very flattering.

Paper taffeta, that audible material, is a new fashion excitement in the current excitement of house coats. It is as named, thin as rustling paper, and will stay that way. Tiny all-over printed designs have that soft blurred outline. These paper taffetas are also made in extremely simple models—the skirts always very full and billowing, invariably cut in full circles and sometimes in double circle effects. But they are all smooth and flat in front and many of them are fitted to be smooth around the hip line. Tailored belts of the materials combined with contrasting colored bits of soft kidskin are unusual touches.

Clever models using solid colored tops contrasted with wide full skirts of the printed sheers and silks complete these luscious leisure charmers.

I'm An Outcast

By Deanne Wissner

Oh! I planned the nicest party
For a sunny day in May,
With music, dancing, lots of food
To make my guests feel gay.

I sent out invitations,
Bought records by the score,
Planned a luscious menu,
Took rugs up from the floor.

Soon everyone had gathered,
And feeling pleased and proud,
I played my nice new records
With the volume turned up loud.

But no one started dancing,
Tho' the tunes were bright and gay.
Finally someone questioned me,
"No records by Johnny Ray?"

"Oh! I don't care for him," I said,
"His songs are all so sad."
In horror they all stared at me,
"Oh! My!" they said, "that's bad."

"We all adore him so, oh gee!
We sympathize with you,
You can't be very popular
Feeling as you do."

"But a party should be happy!"
I said, "We should feel glad.
It's not a time for crying,
Or sighing, and being sad."

They answered, "We don't want to be
Cheerful, glad or gay.
We just want to sit and sob,
And listen to Johnny Ray."

So they all left my party,
Without a bite to eat.
They went with mournful faces
And slowly dragging feet.

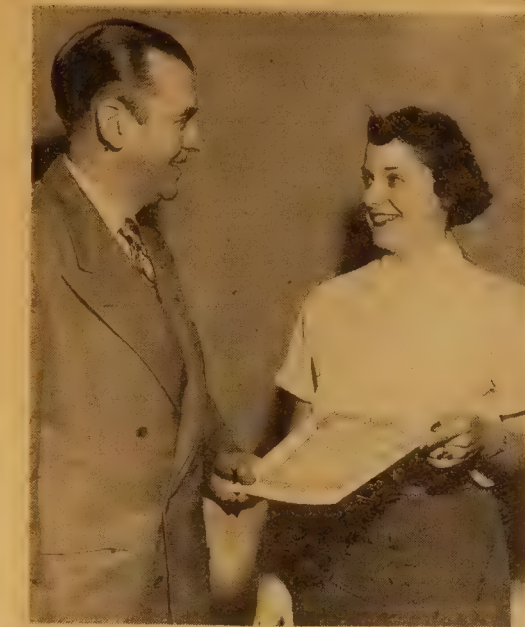
I guess I'm now an outcast
'Cause I can't feel devotional
About that grown-up cry-baby
Who's called, "Mr. Emotional."

The South Side Times

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AWARDED CERTIFICATE—Joy Wilkens, P.G., was awarded a certificate of honor on behalf of the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press for an article, "TB Can Attack Anyone—It Need Not Be You," which she wrote for The Times. The certificate Joy received was one of six awarded in Indiana in the 15th annual TB Association-Columbia Press competition among high school publications.

She Receives Just Rewards When 'Mothers' Day' Arrives

If I were asked to give a thought which in one word would speak, A unity of brotherhood, a sympathy complete, A hundred happy cherry ways, a mind that knows its own, Contented midst a throng of folk, yet peaceful when alone, A heart that sheds its silent glow, To brighten many another, Without a moment of delay I'd say, "You must mean my mother."

—Author Unknown

Who was it that dried our tears and with soothing words made us feel much better when we had hurt ourselves as children? Who always managed to get us off to school in time and looking respectable? Who sat anxiously by our beds during those long hours when chicken pox or mumps was making us feel miserable? To whom have we always gone with a thousand questions and trouble to find a solution and comfort? Of course, the answer could be only one person very dear to all of us, Mother.

Songs have been composed about her, scores of stories and poems written in her honor, and many famous paintings made of her. But, perhaps we get to thinking about our mothers even more than usual around the second Sunday in May, that day, "dedicated to the memory of the best mother in the world, your mother."

ALTHOUGH Mother's Day seems to be an old tradition to many of us, it is actually a comparatively young holiday, having become a national observance in 1913. The honor of its origination belongs to Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. She, like all of us, had a very deep love and respect for her mother.

After her mother had died in 1906, she invited a friend to remember with her the anniversary of her mother's death. On this particular day, Sunday, May 9, she told her friend of an idea which she had been seriously considering, to have a day set aside in commemoration to all Mothers everywhere.

Before the next anniversary came, she had taken steps to further her plans by interesting individuals and organizations in this "Mother's Day." So successful was she that Philadelphia observed the first Mother's Day

South Side Proud Of Many Talented Archer Students

Once again we present to you a familiar group of students whom South Side is mighty proud to claim as her own.

Ellis Ralston, a sophomore B in Homeroom 190, heads our list of interesting personalities. Ellis is an active member of Wranglers and already has made quite a name for himself in the speech department. He took first place in the Wabash Oratorical Speech Meet with his original oratory, "Labeled Poison." A favorite pastime of Ellis is playing his saxophone, and he can often be seen playing at school dances.

BETSY WATERFIELD, a senior B in Homeroom 138, is another outstanding South Sider. Believe it or not this is one student who went to summer school and really enjoyed it. Betsy is the very capable accompanist for our school concert choir and an active member of the Times staff.

Charles Seng, South Side's new singing discovery, is a senior A who hails from Homeroom 76. His tenor voice adds a great deal to our music department. Outside of school Charley enjoys playing basketball for his church team. Being a real basketball enthusiast, he got a big thrill out of seeing the State Basketball Tournament.

ANOTHER of our musically talented students is Sue Buckley, a senior A in Homeroom 142. Perhaps some of you remember her in last summer's light operas. Here at school she sings in the choir, belongs to Library Club, 36 Workshop, and even occasionally finds time to knit argyles.

Band, Choir Combine Talents

(Continued from page 1)

lingwood, Flossie Fairfield, Albert Fisher, Karen Geiler, Carole Cephart, Bruce Gerig, Nancy Gilbert, Emily Goette, Anna Correll, David Gustafson, Janet Helms, Barbara Hilgeman, Sylvia Huss, Arlene Kiltie, Mary Fan Kiracofe, and Kenny Krick.

Others are Paul Lansing, Marcella Lee, Jim Lontz, Melvin Lora, Don McBride, Carol McClain, Sharon McFarland, Nancy McMillan, Barbara McWhorter, Carol Meads, Carol Meyer, Joyce Miller, Stephany Miller, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, John Moore, Sharon Morris, Russell Munma, Bob Neuhauser, Carole Patberg, Nancy Robertson, Marcia Rupp, and Marjorie Schmeding.

Other students in choir are Bob Seitz, Charles Seng, Betty Sipe, Dick Solaro, Ronald Sonius, Arlou Spindler, Dean Stephen, Keith Stephen, Sue Stiver, Sally Stoller, Carol Timma, Joan Tracer, Dick Turner, Mary Uhl, Ann Von Gunten, Virginia Vosburgh, Betsy Waterfield, Terry Webster, Joann Weddle, Sally Welch, Jean Wickliffe, Betsy Wilkens, Bob Young, and Joann Zollinger.

THE OCCASIONAL choir consists of the following students: Marilyn Ashman, Ned Berryhill, Bryan Boggess, Harie Bromer, Mary Jo Burford, Mary Ann Chalfant, Pat Christ, Alan Crill, Bob Dankelfson, Sondra Darroch, Doris Dempsey, Linda Durjee, Jane Elder, Jean Enslay, James Evans, Joan Finnell, Victor Fitch, Carol Fletcher, Joyce Gardner, Patricia Gardner, and Jane Goble.

More students in occasional concert choir are David Grieser, Frances Heredia, Sharon Hillard, Donna Hostetter, David Howard, Sue Hutter, Charlotte Hyman, Barbara Keins, Carolyn Koehlinger, Donna Jean Knigge, Marilyn Krudop, Margie Lansing, Donna Leversse, Stanley Lipp, Mary Long, Jane Longworth, Lois Michael, Barbara Milks, Robert Miller, Nancy Moore, and Barbara Munich.

Others in occasional choir are Diane Murray, Judy Myers, Suzie Noble, Sue Novitsky, Sharon Odier, Diddy Pence, Sharon Petty, Elaine Plumley, Georgia Rider, Patricia Seider, Bonnie Schnepp, Ralph Shank, Marietta Shively, Rita Shively, Tom Small, Marian Smith, Patsy Smith, Shirley Smith, Carolyn Stalter, Magdalene Steiner, Ila Stiver, David Van Hine, Carol Walchle, Judy Wann, Jane Waterfield, Delores Way, and Nancy Starke.

ADVANCED CHORUS is composed of the following students: Carol Adams, Linda Allen, Linda Altvogt, Melinda Ambler, Frances Bagby, Sue Barnes, Gwen Barnhouse, Mary Jane Bowers, Mary Breddlove, Shirley Campbell, Antonette Carpio, Connie Carver, Mary Ann Clark, Joyce Coder, Sallie Coleman, Sharon Corson, Marjorie Crews, Julia Easterday, and Nancy Evans.

More are Pearl Goodwin, Patricia Hatter, Milka Gouloff, Ruth Hendrickson, Dixie Hogg, Jean Horton, Velma Jean Huck, Judy Jacobs, Marjorie Jewell, Mary Kappel, Shirley Karns, Karen Keller, Nancy Kierspe, Ruthanne Koehnlein, Phyllis Krouse, Karen Lauer, Hope Laycock, Colleen Liddy, Sharlene Limecooly, Barbara Mann, Mary Maroney, Radafay Martin, and Betty Mayer.

Others participating from advanced chorus are Elizabeth McDonald, Janet McFarland, Sanno McGee, Marilyn Meckstroth, Willie Miller, Gloria Moening, Mary Musser, Bertha Nealy, Patricia Oberlin, Betty Ormsby, Jane Oyer, Sue Plasket, Lou Anne Ray, Joyce Repine, Rosemary Rice, and Sharlene Rice.

Still others are Judy Roberts, Trudy Roberts, Roselyn Roof, Kathy Rutledge, Sally Schug, Shirley Seibold, Sue Short, Sheila Shorter, Nancy Sloan, Charlotte Smith, Janice Somers, Eileen Spau, Janet Steger, Carolyn Tierney, Betty Uhl, Betty Wiegman, Carol Wissler, and Joan Kaylor.

TRAINING CHORUS is composed of the following: Wilma Babb, Beverly Blanks, Barbara Bowyer, Sheila Bradbury, Rebecca Bringroeger, Paul Britton, Sondra Cain, Kay Casper, Shirley Coder, Pat Carran, Jane Hawk, John Johnson, Pat Lawrence, Ann Lyons, and Sharon Myers.

Others in training chorus are Lydia Martindale, Maxine Richardson, Sandy Rinehart, Pat Riser, Diagne Roe, Pat Parks, Carol Pritchard, Lois Pritchard, Heather Schreffler, Gloria Shinn, Mary Stuntz, Marcia Whitehouse, and Deanne Wissner.

Franke Park Has Many Amusements For All Seasons

Franke Park is one of the most popular spots in Fort Wayne because of its attractive features. One of the main attractions is the outdoor theater which has been in existence for several years. Operettas are put on there each summer. Pageants have also been given for the community.

One feature of the park that few people know about is the bird sanctuary, where flourish two beautiful peacocks and a variety of geese and ducks. A swan also enjoys life there.

Besides the bird sanctuary, there is also a place for animals, where a raccoon, a deer, and various other small animals reside.

Each summer many children enjoy Franke Park as a camp. Here they can meet new friends and have experienced counselors.

But Franke Park has winter uses too. There is a wonderful toboggan slide if one is daring enough to use it. Also a youth center was opened. This makes a nice gathering place for everyone.

Teacher Absent

Mr. Malcolm Hulst, physics teacher, has been absent since May 1 with the mumps. His substitute is Mrs. Margaret MacKay.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Students in Miss Kiefer's English 4, period 3 class showing an interest in memorizing poetry are Carol Bushhouse, Patty Lou Cox, Louis Ditton, and Ruth Welty.

On April 22, Mr. Weber's botany classes took field trips to Foster Park to study wild flowers and the progress of shrubs and trees as far as leaf development. According to Mr. Weber, only one class was caught in the rain, but that isn't what we heard.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 1 class, Dick Berg, Marlene Bloom, Sondra Darroch, Joyce Davis, Anne De Voe, Eleanor Hirschman, and Sue Plasket made the highest grades on a leaf spelling quiz.

A young Gloxinia plant was brought into the botany room a few weeks ago and has reached the height of six inches. Students are anticipating the beautiful blossoms which should appear on the plant in a few weeks.

Judy Wann, Frances Smoley, Donna Roebel, Elaine Lowenhar, and Sally King made the highest grades over a test on different kinds of fruits given to Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 3 class.

Mr. Weber's Botany 1 class is working on gardening. They started the unit by drawing their own garden or an imaginary one. In the next few days they will study the cost and working methods of gardening.

Carol Myers, David Grossman, Charlotte Conn, Pat Christ, and Pat Cassidy made the highest grades on a leaf spelling test given to Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 6 class.

The flats in the botany room greenhouse have been planted by "Dirt Dauber" Graef. Tomatoes, cabbages, petunias, snapdragons, larkspurs, and asters were planted.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 7 class, Beverly Berning, Jim Croxton, June Shanebeck, and Ila Jean Stiver made the highest grades on a test over different kinds of fruits.

Mr. Weber's Botany 2 class are completing a set of drawings on fruits. Examples of those being drawn are bananas, tomatoes, oranges, lemons, and pineapple.

Sharon Durnell, Virgie Sims, and Luvonne Stewart made the highest grades over a test on different kinds of fruits given to Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 4 class.

The boys' gym classes have finished the chin-up and balance board activities and are now beginning the many kinds of jumps. Among these are the standing broad jump, the turn around broad jump, and the jump-step-jump broad jump.

Dave Bennhoff and Bryan Boggess received 95 or above on a 50-page unit of work in Mrs. Welty's Latin 3, period 3 class.

Miss DeLancey's period 3, English 6 class has the largest number of students who have completed the three books necessary for their outside reading. These students are Janet Brinker, Richard Cook, Dorothy Curtis, Camela D'Angelo, David Harold, Jim Lindley, Robert Mathiesen, and Barbara Shively.

"The English 2 class is studying poetry dealing with spring," said Miss DeLancey.

In Mr. Morey's English 2 classes, a test was given recently over "Treasure Island." Those who received a perfect score in the third period class are Norman Miner and Tom Goodman. Pearl Goodwin in the fourth period class also rated 100.

A test over a variety of things was given by Mr. Morey to the English 1 classes. Those who received a perfect score were Rilla Ellis, Sharon Meyer, Diane Roe, Sharon Stallings, and Bill Wichman.

In Miss Singer's English 6, period 4 class, Frances Bodenhorn and Rita Day have the highest grades in English literature over "Deserted Village" and "Elegy in a Church Yard."

Janice Lindenberg and Barbara Sills have the highest averages in English 2, period 7 class.

Jane Oyer and Jim Frey have the highest averages in grammar work in the English 2, period 3 class.

Linda Haw has the highest grades over quizzes in the English 1, period 6 class.

In Miss Perkins' Spanish 2 class, Gretchen Allen, Arlene Dubrove, Sally Gilbert, Bob Koerber, Elaine Plumley, James Schnelker, Wanda Smith, Dave Stratton, and Nancy Thomas made 99 on a dictation exercise.

On a general test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 2 class, Nancy Thomas, Bob Koerber, and Richard Molitor made above 90.

Gerald Hebert, Mary Ann Chalfant, Sharon Burlage, Joyce Perry, and Marsha Walb made the highest grades on an idiom test in Miss Perkins' French 4 class.

Bud Marker gave a report on insuring in Mr. Bobay's Metal 2 class.

In Mr. Petty's General Math class, Ray Hall, Sharon Hoopingardner and Barbara Ramsdon made A's.

On an Algebra 2 quiz given by Mr.

Petty the following made the highest scores: Tom Arnold, Carol Bower, Beverly Custans, Margaret Richards, Carla Steigler, and Larry Wiely.

The following made 100 on a geometry test given by Mr. Petty: Margaret Altvogt, Roger Anderson, Dave Benhoff, Bryan Boggess, Sharon Corson, Jim Espich, Mary Heekstra, Tom Knipstein, Karen Nelson, Noel Nobles, Ellis Ralston, and Dick Strol.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin 2 class, period 6, Janice Minder and Janet Steger made a perfect score in a one-hundred-word vocabulary review. Elizabeth Shaffer, Kathy Rutledge, Patty Oberlin, Barbara Bradley, and Pat Bergstedt scored 99 on the same test.

The general math classes of Mr. Sidell are studying the cost of owning a car and installment buying.

The students in Mr. Weicker's World History 2 classes have begun a study of the eventful years immediately preceding World War I. During the remainder of the semester time will be devoted to a study of World War I and the Paris Peace settlement and its aftermath. A rapid survey will be made of the various national problems and experiments between two world wars with major emphasis being placed on the choice of events leading to World War I. The semester's work will close with a discussion of World War II and a brief look at the post-war world.

In Mr. Weicker's United States History 2 class, the students have been studying how the United States abandoned her policy of isolation during the latter years of the Nineteenth century and started on the road toward playing a leading role in world affairs. Some of the topics considered have been our relations with Latin America, the Spanish-American War, our early policy concerning Cuba, and the building of the Panama Canal. The class is now working on the role played by the United States in World War I and will soon consider our actions at the Paris Peace Conference and the struggle between isolation and world leadership which went on in the years following the first World War.

Miss Kiefer's English 8, period 2 class is now working on novels. Reports to be given are "The Forsythe Saga," Nancy Clark; "Quentin Durward," Joyce Park; and "Anna Karenina," Janice Tackwell.

Miss Kiefer's English 8, period 4 class is working on epics. Herbert Snyder is reporting on "The Nibelungenlied," the epic of Germany; Jim Ruble on "Beowulf," the Anglo-Saxon epic; Wesley Stoppenghagen on "The Cid," the epic of Spain; and Mary Vegors on "Ramayana," the epic of India.

Miss Kiefer's English 8, period 7 class is working on biographies. Reports given are "The Peabody Sisters of Salem," Joyce Miller; "A Goodly Heritage," Barbara Boggess; and "Lead Kindly Light," Sue Stiver.

Eileen Bagley, Nancy Freeman, and Mary Lou Schroder are doing the best theme work in Miss Kiefer's English 4, period 3.

Bob Oman gave the safety lesson for Mrs. Keegan's homeroom April 11. Stephany Miller gave the April 18 lesson and Sally Osha gave the last safety lesson.

In Mr. Becker's Typing 2 classes, Sally Lepper and Martha Wold have qualified for 40-words-per-minute ribbons. Martha also earned her 50-words-per-minute ribbon.

In Mr. Morey's English 4 classes a test over Ivanhoe was given. Those who received a perfect score in period 1 are Mary Trask and Carol Heath, and in period 6 Bill Chavis, Rosemary Kaiser, Bonnie Karger, and Tom Mann.

In a test over Treasure Island given in Mr. Morey's English 2 classes, Tom Goodman and Norman Miner received a perfect score in period 3, and Pearl Goodwin was the highest in the period 4 class.

In Miss Singer's English 2, period 3 class, Jane Oyer received the highest grade on a test over verbals. Other students who got high grades are Jim Frey, Colleen Liddy, James Schnelker, Ellen Sills, and Gloria Sprunger.

Beverly Custance and Sheila Bradbury received the highest grades over verbals in Miss Singer's English 2, period 7 class.

On a test over Oliver Goldsmith's poems in Miss Singer's English 6, period 4 class, Rita Day rated 93, and Frances Bodenhorn rated 90.

In Miss Perkins' French 4 class, Barbara Boggess, Sharon Burlage, Lewis Galt, Gerald Habert, Caroline Smoke, and Marsha Walb have satisfactorily completed their tests on idioms.

Margaret Beck, Betsy Waterfield, Gloria Sprunger, Arlou Spindler, and Margaret Richards made above 90 on a test on two lessons in Miss Perkins' French 2 class.

Pat Forney gave a report on insuring in Mr. Bobay's Metal 2, period 3 class.

In Mr. Knigge's English 1, period 3 class, Terry Miller, Carol Pritchard, and Sue Spitzer scored 100 on a unit test in literature.

So-Si-Y Fetes Mothers At Tea

"Springtime" was the theme of So-Si-Y's Mother-Daughter Tea which was held Tuesday in the Greeley room. The program was opened with a welcome to the mothers by Shirley Schweizer, president.

The girls gave a tribute to their mothers and pinned corsages on them. The theme was carried out in the program and decorations. Floretta Ford gave the speech "Motherhood," which was followed by "Pioneer Mothers" given by Marta Gerlock.

DONNA JEAN KNIGGE and Alice Schlenker spoke on "Our Mothers" and "Mothers of the Future." Patsy Smith gave the devotions, which was followed by group singing led by Joan Tracer and Joanne Weddle.

Floretta Ford was the general program chairman, and Frances Bodenhorn and Lois Powell were in charge of the refreshments. Those who served on the planning committee are Shirley Schweizer, Patsy Smith, Frances Bodenhorn, Emily Goette, Sally Welch, and Lois Powell.

Marilyn Moats, Lynn Neuen-schwander, and Alan Severance made perfect grades on a test on possessive nouns in Mr. Knigge's English 1, period 4 class.

Jane Longworth, Martha Ritter, Suellen Smith, and Mary Ann Taylor have completed their required book reports in Mr. Knigge's English 4 class.

The boys' gym classes have completed the dashes against time with good times being turned in.

As the self testing activities are nearing a close, the football and softball throws for length are next on the agenda.

On a test given to Mr. Havens' commercial geography, period 3 class, Mary Vegors and Frances Heriden made A+. On the same test Ed Bicknese made an A.

Kenneth Clark, Gretchen Felger, Sue Eshelman, Joan Hatten-dorf, Sharon Lassen, Joan Nading, and David Vanline received the highest grades on a 50-word vocabulary test in Miss Reiff's Latin 2, period 3 class.

On a final test on Julius Caesar in Miss DeLancey's English 6, period 3 class, the best grades were made by Jim O. Wilson, Robert Olinsky, Dorothy Ann Curtis, Mary Ackerman, and David Harrold.

In Homeroom 22, Donna Bradley read from High School Life on April 16 the chapter on "My Best Friend." On April 23, Carol Bump read chapter 25 on "Beyond My Family." The people scheduled to read the remainder of the school year are: Barbara Bradley on April 30, Arlene Brewer on May 7, Ronald Brockmyer on May 14, Dick Brantingham on May 21, and Homer Campbell on May 28. Additional readers will be Jack Byrd and Merwyn Bryan.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes are making a series of barometer reading and wind observations.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes made a trip to observe the geological features of the Fort Wayne area.

Norman Ritter and Herbert Snyder made the highest grades on a comprehensive grammar test given to Miss Kiefer's English 8, period 4 class.

On a drawing of the cross-section of a lilac leaf in Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 1 class, Marlene Bloom, Sondra Darroch, and Mary Lou Miller made the highest grades.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 3 class, Jerry Andrew, Arlene Dubrove, Sally King, Sharon Odier, and Donna Roebel made the highest grades on a test over flowers.

Donna Roebel and Marjorie Schulze made the highest grades on a fern drawing made in Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 3 class.

On a test over flowers Gloria Beck, Sandra Harris, Julie Motz, Luvonne Stewart, and Carol Waugh made the highest grades in Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 4 class.

Sandra Harris and Laura Parrish made the highest grades on a fern drawing in Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 4 class.

On a drawing of the cross-section of a lilac leaf Pat Cassidy and David Grossman made the highest grades in Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 6 class.

Phyllis Byers, Jim Croxton, Gloria Lehman, Bob Neuhauser made the highest grades on a test over flowers given to Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 7 class.

On a fern drawing given in Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 7 class, Barbara Burns, Donna Knigge, Gloria Lehman, and Ila Jean Stiver made the highest grades.

Mr. Weber's botany students took field trips on April 30 (this time they didn't get wet). They found some new wild flowers, among which are rue Anemone, Jacob's ladder, Jack-in-the-pulpit, sweet cicely, buttercup, and nodding trillium.

Mr. Weber's Botany 1 classes have just completed a unit on gardening.

The Botany 2 classes of Mr. Weber have completed drawings of different

Scribes Visit Butler Campus

Facts, Fun Provided At Journalism Confab

Twenty-eight South Siders, along with Miss Rowena Harvey, director of publications, attended a Journalism Field Day sponsored by Butler University at the campus in Indianapolis, Saturday.

Waking up the birds, the "travelers" climbed on a chartered bus at 5 a.m. The highlight of the trip to the university was the heavy breathing of the sleepy people who had attended the Junior Prom the night before. A few wide-awake people sang songs such as "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," and "Mary Had A Little Lamb."

ARRIVING at the campus, everyone borrowed little memo books and pencils and scamped off to the on-the-spot contests.

The main speaker of the opening convocation was William Book, executive vice-president of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce who spoke on "Newspapers, Students, and World Affairs." Following this was a set of lectures called Journalism Clinics. The lectures were on newswriting, photography, advertising, yearbook editing, business management, and feature writing.

TO CLOSE the field day a luncheon was given featuring school songs and yells and a speaker, Walter Leckrone, editor of the Indianapolis Times.

The purpose of the field day was to stimulate interest among high school students, to further acquaint them with professional newspaper workers, and to explain what Butler University offers in the journalism field.

The students were fortunate to be able to attend Butler at this time because more than 12,000 tulips were in bloom in the J. I. Holcomb Botanical Garden.

ON THE WAY BACK, the wide-awake travelers were a little more awake and the sleepy ones, a trifle more sleepy. The former played Euchre (the winner received a violet), sang songs, and had a "gab-fest." The sleepy ones curled up in their seats and dreamed.

The door of the Alma Mater was reached around 6 p.m., and everyone piled out of the bus. All thanked Miss Harvey for the experience of visiting the college, the good times, and the ideas they got from the lectures.

kinds of fruits.

Jim F. Davis, Nancy Plasket, Bob G. Davis, and Gerhard Salinger made the highest grades on a recent test in Miss Fortney's trigonometry, period 3 class.

Miss Mellen's Home Ec 6 class has just begun the study of Child Care.

The students in Mr. Furst's advanced clerical practice classes are learning to multiply, subtract, and divide on calculating machines.

In Miss Maloney's freshman English class, Dick Colechin and Doris Slater gave the best speeches over a unit on modern pioneers.

In Mr. Feasel's General History 2 class, period 7, Barbara Stobaugh received 99 on a unit test. Marie Bromer rated 97 in the period 2 class.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 2 classes are drawing their classmates for figure drawing. They will then illustrate these teen-agers in a drawing of school life.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 3 classes are lettering by different alphabets to make posters for the Lettermen's Club for the beautifying of the school grounds.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 4 classes are using a semi-abstract stencil design for making placemats on burlap.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 5 classes are making press molds and cylindrical vases from the methods of modern museum of art.

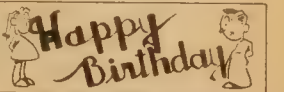
Outdoor sketchings for water-color are being done by Mrs. Fleck's Art 6 and 7 classes.

Norman Bradley, an Art 3 student of Mrs. Fleck, has painted the station numbers in the halls for Air Raid Drills.

Beverly Berning, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 2, period 1 class, has qualified for her 50-ward last week. She typed 50.3 net words per minute, 96 per cent accuracy.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes have qualified for awards: Juanita Cunningham, 45.6 net words per minute, 91 per cent accuracy, and Norma Glick, 41.3 net words, 95 per cent accuracy.

Mr. William Kamman, student teacher in the Social Studies Department, taught Miss Miller's classes last week.



Happy Birthday

H.R.	Birthdays
60	May 8
90	May 8
80	May 9
70	May 10
62	May 10
66	May 10
66	May 11
82	May 11
142	May 12
14	May 12
176	May 12
184	May 12
32	May 14
90	May 14

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Archer Thinlies To Bid For Sectional Crown

Redskins, Kellys Head Competition

North Side Plays Most; Also Favored To Cart Away Crown

Track teams from Allen, DeKalb, and Adams counties will be competing at North Side's new track and field tomorrow afternoon for the Fort Wayne sectional track championship.

This meet is the first step in declaring the 1952 Indiana state high school track champion. Although there will be heated competition in all events, it appears that none of the sectional track records are in danger of falling.

THIS YEAR, for the first time, Fort Wayne will also be the seat for the regional track competition in this area which will be held May 17. The top four in all the individual events except the 440-yard dash will win duets to the regional tourney.

The first three boys in the 440 and the two best relay teams will also be eligible to compete in the regional meet.

It appears that this year's team battle will be waged between the North Side Redskins, defending champs, and the South Side Archers. The Redskins were easy victors on the South Side oval at last year's sectional, and undoubtedly aspire to do the same tomorrow, although they will receive a better brand of competition from the Archers. Central's Tigers are a pretty good bet for third place with the rest of the city and county teams finishing behind.

There is no outstanding county team this season, but there are several individual performers such as Huntertown's Bill Miniatt and Jack Kelham in the century and the shot put respectively. Hoagland's Jim Bosler in the pole vault is another who is capable of turning in outstanding marks.

TOPS AMONG city prep stars in the century is North's Bob Ewing, who has a clocking of 10.1 seconds. Archer Dick Van Horn has gone the distance several times in 10.2 seconds and was unofficially clocked at 10 seconds flat at the Muncie Relays.

Ewing also has top rating in the furlong, with a time of 22.7 seconds. Warren Anderson of South is right on his heels at 22.9, although this is not one of Andy's usual events and he probably will not compete in it.

ANDERSON also has the top city marks in the high hurdles, low hurdles, and the high jump. Skimming over the low barriers last Friday he looked great and was clocked at 19.9 seconds, just one-tenth of a second off the state best.

The Archers will attempt to capitalize on the field events where North is the weakest. Anderson has the high jump practically in his grasp, being capable of jumping around or even slightly over the 6 foot mark, if pressed.

The Green and White is also favored in the broad jump with Dick Van Horn consistently leaping between 20 and 21 feet. Dave Heine, Archer muscle-man, tossed the iron pill 46 feet, 11 1/2 inches last Friday, which is the best city mark in the shot put.

SIX INDIVIDUAL champs from last year's sectional will be returning. Archers Dick Van Horn and Max Seaman in the 220 and 880, and Bill Griswold of North Side in the mile.

George Simmons of Central in the high hurdles, Warren Anderson of South Side in the high jump, and Dave Michael of Auburn in the pole vault will attempt to recapture their championships.



THE LAST LAP

By Jim Davis

South's cindermen chalked up another one last Friday by taking eight firsts and setting three new city's bests. The Archers, although not favored in the coming sectional, will give the favored Redskins a run for their money, and could very easily capture the crown for South and Coach Collyer.

Warren Anderson skimmed the low hurdles in a miraculous 19.9, only .1 of a second slower than Ken Toye's 19.8. Toye has the best time in state with Andy's the only other under 20 seconds.

Dave Heine added almost three inches to his city best of 46 feet 9 inches when he threw the iron pellet 46 feet 11 1/2 inches. Dave will no doubt have a little trouble against Jack Kelham of Huntertown since the Wildcat ace threw the shot 47 feet 6 1/2 inches last week. Other than Jack, Dave has no other competition to speak of.

Lastly, Dick Van Horn grabbed a first in the broad jump to make a new city mark at 21 feet 3 1/2 inches. Dick may come out of the sectional with a blue ribbon, although he will have some stiff competition from area schools.

Since Concordia failed to score that meet will be recorded as a dual affair as far as South Side point keepers are concerned. In recording points towards an athlete's letters, participation in a triangular meet brings them more points. However, they will have to be satisfied with dual meet points unless they can talk Scotty into changing the rules.

Six of last year's individual champs will return to this year's sectional. They are Dick Van Horn in the 220, Max Seaman in the 880, Bill Griswold in the mile, George Simmons in the high hurdles, Warren Anderson in the high jump, and Dave Michael of Auburn in the pole vault.

If Seaman is to repeat his 1951

performance in the furlong, he must really be on his toes. Bill Griswold has switched to the half-mile and will no doubt give Max a pretty hard time.

Warren Anderson is figured to repeat in the high jump and also take both hurdle races, since he beat Simmons last Friday night. Providing Carl Wilson of Central has overcome his injury, he and Michael will duel for pole vault honors.

Last Saturday's freshman relays proved to be a record-breaking affair as four new records were made. Bob Curtis, the Central runner who sprinted around LaBrash to win the mile last week, set a new record in the half of 2:08.8. Other records were made in the 60-yard dash, the medley relay, and the broad jump.

South didn't fare too well in the relays, taking only one first and scattered seconds and thirds. Miner won the 120-yard low hurdles for the Green and Dick Brantingham, star freshman sprinter, had to be satisfied with a fourth in the 100.

Here's the lineup for the sectional as it looks to us:

100-yard dash—Van Horn vs. Ewing—anybody's guess.

220-yard dash—Ewing—going on this year's time.

440-yard run—Prugh, but watch Wuebbenhorst, Overholt.

880-yard run—Griswold—a sure bet—watch Kendrick.

Mile run—Griswold, possibly Curtis of Central.

High hurdles—Anderson, with Simmons coming strong.

Low hurdles—Anderson, easily.

Mile relay—South has best time but watch North, area teams.

Half-mile relay—North probably—watch Central.

Broad jump—Van Horn.

Pole vault—Wilson vs. Michael.

Shot put—Kelham has good throw; watch Heine.

Frosh Play Softball

Softball was played in Freshman GAA last Friday. The new players who came out for softball are Anna Fanger, Marilyn Edwards, Katrina Meredith, Rilla Ellis, Donna Hoover, Margaret Altevogt, Sue Travis, and Jane Mayer.

Marilyn Moats' Team 6 beat Sheila Bradbury's Team 1, 5-8. Doris Slater's Team 7 won over Sandra Bell's Team 5, 7-5. Donna Hengsteler's Team 3 beat Suzanne Kintz's Team, 6-5.

The referees were Phyllis Huffman and Marlene Stoops.

Dick Johnson, Pat Kelso, and Gloria Beck received the highest grades on their heckle speeches given in Mr. Moore's Speech 2, period 6 class.

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Stars Of '52-'53 Track Teams Began Needed Training Early



Harry Clauser and Don Johnson

As everyone knows, in order to win a race, a team must take not only the first places but also the second and third places. Two of the Archers' most outstanding "second placers" are Harry Clauser and Don Johnson.

These boys are important not only because they take the second and third places, but also because they are the ones who will be the stars of next season's team.

Harry Clauser, now in his third season on the Archer track squad, will probably have the lead next season in the 220, 440, and the mile relay.

He started his athletic training at Harrison Hill Grade School, where he participated in basketball, softball, and track. He showed great promise as a hurdler and dashman while in the seventh grade, but a broken leg kept him out of commission during the eighth grade track season.

WHEN HE CAME to South Side he went out for football, basketball, and track. Since that time he has concentrated most of his efforts on track.

When asked about the success of the team for the rest of the season, Harry replied that he thought South Side could take sectionals if the fellows would chalk up a few more seconds and thirds in the meets.

HARRY SPENDS most of his time on the 440 and the mile relay. However, he occasionally runs the 220 or the newer 200-yard dash. He copped a second in the 200 against Central and Concordia last Friday afternoon. In most of his free time off the track, Harry can be found with Jed Davis, Keith Saylor, Cyril Laycock, Jack Ryan, and Dugan Craig.

The rest of his time at school is spent studying his college course curriculum of English, Algebra 3, U. S.

history, and physics. He claims working as his main pastime outside of eating almost any type of food in large quantities.

Harry plans to go into the garage business after graduation, probably with his father.

DON JOHNSON has an altogether different viewpoint from Harry's concerning the team's chances for the season. He doesn't think that South Side will go very far in the sectionals although they should wind up first or second in the city.

Don has been making an excellent name for himself by consistently taking second or third honors in the high jump and hurdles. He was also on the winning mile relay team against Central and Concordia last Friday.

DON STARTED in athletics at Hoagland grade school where he played softball and basketball. He has a lot to look forward to at South Side as this is only his second year as a triple-threat man.

This tall, handsome lad spends his school time working on the business course taking English, botany, metal, and general history. He rates Mr. Bobay as his favorite teacher.

Peanut butter sandwiches and hamburgers rate tops in his food category and "Tournament Trail" takes top honors as his favorite book. Gloria Lehman scores a hit when Don chooses feminine companionship.

Don hopes to attend college after he graduates.

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Pressure On Student Life Discussed In NEA Journal

"If you could remove one pressure from the lives of your pupils, what would it be?" was the "Question of the Month" discussed in the March issue of the NEA Journal. The answers received were as follows:

I would remove the pressure of living in an atmosphere built on pretense. Pupils should know when they must do something and when they are free to make a choice. We should offer choices only when we are willing to abide by the decisions. Situations which offer a choice to pupils only so long as the pupils make the "right" choice cause feelings of insecurity.—R. J. Free, director of curriculum, Orange, Texas, Public School.

I SHOULD REMOVE from adolescents the pressure of insecurity caused by the uncertainty of the times in which they have grown up. Coming out of homes plagued by economic difficulties, wartime disruptions, and poor housing, these young people sense futility in their efforts and illusion in their aspirations.—Marie A. Kastner, Mobile, Alabama.

Pressure of emotional insecurity in the home. We can remedy frictions within the school, but the life-long bickering and nagging of some homes seems beyond our reach. The child who knows he is loved is ready for whatever comes; the pressure of feeling he is not loved is a blot on his life.—E. Richmond, assistant principal, Humes High School, Memphis.

PRESSURE OF nagging. Persistent scolding and petty fault-finding make children nervous and fearful. This handicaps their character development and hinders learning. Red tape on the part of administrators is a sort of silent nagging which annoys pupils and teachers. Nagging sours the lives of all those connected with it.—F. R. Lopez, Puerto Rico.

Pressure of tense, critical parents who are too anxious to have their

children succeed. By demanding that their children keep pace with others, they build up a tenseness which hinders learning. If they will but relax, their children will respond to help, develop at their own pace, and thus find real success.—I. F. Dodson, Summit, N. J.

EMOTIONAL PRESSURE of some homes which makes children lie in order to gain attention and cheat in order to feel secure.—L. Meyer, St. Charles, Mo.

Pressure of seeking to be the same as other students. I would replace this pressure with the knowledge that each individual should develop in his own way with the use of his own natural gifts. I want my students to grow emotionally and spiritually as well as mentally. They can do this only by gaining enough self confidence to develop their own personalities.—L. E. Dowden, Idaville, Ind.

Keeping-up-with-the-Joneses pressure. Johnny's mother won't let her son forget that Jimmy made all A's. Society forgets that children should compete with only their own achievements, and this pressure continues throughout adult life. Competition is good, but it is not better when we compete with our own yesterdays, not the Joneses today?—B. Bensinger, first-grade teacher, Salem, Ill.

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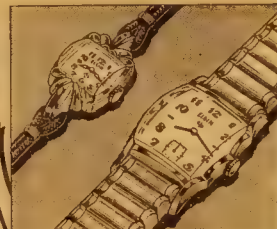
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South Captures First Place In City Triangular Meet

Archers Take 8 First Places, Total 65 Points; Van Horn, Anderson Star

The Archer tracksters garnered eight first places and 65 points as they walked off with first place honors against Central and Concordia last Friday at the South Side oval.

The Tigers won three events and collected 50 points, while Concordia failed to score. South Side won the mile relay and Central took the half-mile event.

A VERY FAST track and near-perfect weather helped to produce four top marks for city competition in the triangular affair.

Warren Anderson of South Side clipped off the low hurdles in the exceptional time of 19.9 seconds, a bare tenth off the state best. Andy also took the highs and the high jump in an easy manner to fashion himself a triple win for the day.

Dick Van Horn of the Archers, a triple winner also, got off a leap of 20 feet 5 inches in the broad jump, the best city effort to this date. He copped the century and the furlong in addition, both in very good times. Green and White shot putter, Dave Heine, threw the 16-pound ball 46 feet 11 inches, bettering his own top city mark.

CENTRAL'S sensational freshman distance star, Bob Curtis, captured the mile run with a sparkling time of 4:38.6, a city best and an unheard of time for a freshman.

The only other Archer individual winner was Al Wuebbenhorst in the 440, turning in a good time of 54.2 seconds.

100-yard dash: Van Horn (SS), first; Sparks (C), second; Walker (C) third. Time—10.2.

220-yard dash: Van Horn (SS), first; Clauser (SS), second; Walker (C), third. Time—23.1.

440-yard run: Wuebbenhorst (SS), first; Overholt (C), second; Clark (S) third. Time—54.2.

880-yard run: Norris (C), first; Seaman (SS), second; Chavis (SS), third. Time—2:06.4.

Mile run: Curtis (C), first; LuBrash (SS), second; Johnson (SS), third. Time—4:38.6.

High hurdles: Anderson (SS), first; Simmons (C) second; Kendrick (C), third. Time—15.7.

Low hurdles: Anderson (SS), first; Simmons (C), second; Gimbrell (C), third. Time—19.9.

Broad jump: Van Horn (SS), first; Chavis (SS), second; Guy (C), third. Distance—20 feet 6 inches.

High jump: Anderson (SS), first; Jones (C), second; Norris (C), third. Height—5 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault: Wilson (C), first; Guy (C), second; Yoder (SS), third. Height—9 feet.

Shot put: Heine (SS), first; Ensey (C), second; Rife (SS), third. Distance—46 feet, 11 inches.

Mile relay: South Side (Johnson, Clauser, Wuebbenhorst, Clark). Time—3:41.6.

Half-mile relay: Central (Simmons, Spohr, Walker, Kendrick). Time—1:36.6.

Netters Defeat Redskins; Edged By Peru Team

South Side's tennis squad split two matches last week losing one to Peru, 6-1, and winning from North Side, 7-0.

The netmen dropped their second start to a powerful Peru team.

Jerry Pontius was the lone Archer victor of the day as he defeated Peru's No. 1 man, Harold Guyer, 7-5, 1-6, 6-0.

Other than that loss, the home team made a clean sweep over the Green.

Results: Charles Buckalew over Jim Miller, 6-4, 6-3; Jack Arnold over Bob Godfrey, 6-4, 6-4; Dick McElheny over Dick Bragg, 6-3, 6-3; Leonard Draving over Jim Davis, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: Buckalew and McElheny over Miller and Pontius, 6-1, 9-7; Arnold and Thompson over Bragg and Godfrey, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

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OUR HERO—Andy Anderson is pictured gliding over the hurdles in the track meet with Central and Concordia. In the background are Jones and Simmons from Central.

Sectional, State Meet Records

100-yard dash
Sectional record—09.9, Paul Bienz, Central 1944; Archie Adams, North Side, 1948, 1950.
State Meet record—09.8, Fred Elliot, Kokomo 1934.

220-yard dash
Sectional record—22.3, Paul Bienz, Central 1944.
State Meet record—21.2, Joe Gonzales, Gary Froebel 1948.

440-yard dash
Sectional record—49.9, Max Ramsey, Central 1944.
State Meet record—49.3, Herman Car, Gary Froebel 1936.

880-yard run
Sectional record—1:56.5, Ashley Hawk, North Side 1942.
State Meet record—1:57.9, Mel Truitt, Hammond 1933.

Mile run
Sectional record—4:24.0, Ashley Hawk, North Side 1942.
State Meet record—4:24.0, John Stayton, Anderson 1949.

120-yard high hurdles
Sectional record—14.7, Sam Sims, Central 1950.
State Meet record—14.7, Bob Snoddy, Bloomington 1947; Al Simms, Gary Roosevelt 1948.

180-yard low hurdles
(New this year; record will be made.)
Sectional record—6 feet 3 3/4 inches, Dick Kilpatrick, South Side 1940.

High jump
Sectional record—6 feet 3 3/4 inches, Dick Kilpatrick, South Side 1940.
State Meet record—6 feet 4 1/4 inches, Leo Williams, Muncie Central 1935.

Broad jump
Sectional record—21 feet 11 1/4 inches, Bill Beery, South Side 1948.
State Meet record—23 feet 0 3/4 inches, Bob Scott, Gary Froebel 1942.

Pole vault
Sectional record—11 feet, 11 1/4 inches, Marlan Trovinger, Auburn 1932.
State Meet record—13 feet 6 1/4 inches, Billy Moore, Logansport 1942.

Shot put
Sectional record—52.4, Ed Roth, South Side 1948.
State Meet record—55.5 1/4, Mel Brewer, Muncie Central, 1947.

Half-mile relay
Sectional record—1:30.4, Central (Chambers, Sims, Hobbs, Ford), 1949.
State Meet record—1:30.7, Gary Froebel (Williams, Hill, Sims, Thomas), 1950.

Mile relay
Sectional record—3:26.0, North Side (Saylor, Hinga, Snook, Cowan), 1941.
State Meet record—3:26.6, Gary Mann (Nordquist, Von Bergley, Bayer, Sponsel), 1936.

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Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

With the weather taking a decided turn towards a warmer climate, the South Side stadium will be a scene of bustling activity during fifth period for the rest of the school year. The intramural softball tourney has already gotten underway and produced some good games.

The Muffy Flubs, one of the more powerful teams of the heavy-weight division, suffered a costly loss by way of a forfeit to the Cowboys. With one loss to their credit, the Muffy Flubs had to win to remain in the tourney, but failed before another powerful nine, the FFF of A's. The FFF of A's won by a score of 5-2 with two innings completed.

The Muffy Flubs, the first to bat, were started off with a home run by Jim Guley. Tom McNabb got to first on a walk and stole the rest of the way around for their team's second and final point. Dick Bragg, pitching for the FFF of A's, then settled down and with two strike-outs and a fly-out the sides were retired. The FFF of A's with steady hitting from all and a homer by Bragg rounded off the inning with four runs. The Muffy Flubs were held scoreless in the next inning and the FFF of A's added one more to win, 5-2.

In another heavyweight contest, Mike and Mac's Monsters downed the Straps 9-3 in a three-inning game. Mike Melchoir, pitcher for the "Monsters" gave up one run in each of the three innings, while his team cashed in on zero, three, and six respectively in their upper half of the three innings. Jim McGraw of Mike and Mac's Monsters hit the only homer followed by teammate Darrel Blanton with a triple.

Other heavyweight games found the Hitless Wonders taking a one-sided game in a 13-0 defeat over N.E.L.L. The Hitless Wonders got eleven hits in this one inning game. The Shorties Stars lost to the Dailey-Dixons, 6-1 and forfeited to the Straps.

In the middleweight division, the Shorties knocked off Indiana's Power Boys, 9-1, the Odd Balls beat the Bobcats, 9-6, and the Hup Cats forfeited to the Alley Cats.

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Frosh Cop Third Place In Relays

North Side won top honors in the Freshman Relays, held last Saturday at the South Side Stadium. North had a point total of 40 1/2. McKinley High School of Muncie was second with 38, South third with 37 1/2 Central fourth with 36, and Anderson fifth with 20.

Four records were broken and one tied in the relays. Bob Curtis of Central set a new 880-yard run record by running the distance in 2:08.8. The old record was 2:12.5 set by Frank Davis of Central in 1950.

Bob Dawson of Anderson equaled the record in the 100-yard dash with a 10.7 clocking. Jay Bronson of Muncie set the record in 1951.

McKinley's Harris broke the record for the 60-yard dash with a 6.9 time. Clayton Dole of Anderson set the previous record in 1950 with a time of 7 seconds.

Central's medley team of Jackson, Morrill, Winns, and Curtis set a new record for this event, with the time of 6:28.0. Anderson had the old record, 6:32.0 in 1951.

The broad jump record was broken by Leverette of Anderson with a jump of 19 feet 7 1/4 inches. The old record was 19 feet 7 inches.

100-yard dash: Brantingham (S), fourth. Time—10.7.

70-yard high hurdles: Anderson (S) second. Time—9.7.

Half-mile relay: South, second. Time—1:42.0.

Medley relay: South third. Time—6:28.0.

Sprint relay: South, third—no time.

Shot put: Omen (S). Distance—45 feet 2 1/4 inches.

High jump: Anderson (S). Height—5 feet 3 3/4 inches.

120-yard low hurdles: Miner (S). Time—13.9.

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Archert Smother Irish Thinlies In City Debut

Initial Positions Copped In All Events; Anderson Van Horn Take Honors

The Archer thinlies made their debut against city competition last week by smothering Central Catholic, 89-20, in a dual clash on the Kelly's home oval. The home team copped the initial position in every event carded as they piled up a highly one-sided margin.

South's reliable pair, Warren Anderson and Dick Van Horn, again led the way by accounting for five first places. Anderson won the high jump, high hurdles and 220-yard dash. Van Horn streaked home in the 100-yard dash and leaped for top honors in the broad jump.

ANDERSON cleared the high bar at 5 feet 9 1/4 inches which is not a bad jump but is some 2 1/4 inches short of his season's record. Andy cleared the high barriers in an average time of 16.0 which isn't bad considering he was not pressed. Andy deserted the low barriers to run the furlong which he toured in a good time of 22.9.

Don Johnson took over in the low hurdles and finished in a good time of 22.0.

MAX SEAMAN hit a 2:09.2 time in the half for a one second slower time than his previous 2:08. Heine tossed the shot 46 feet 6 1/2 inches in winning that event easily. This throw was 3 inches shorter than his previous 46-foot 9-inch heave.

South captured both relays in some-

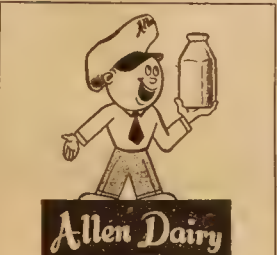


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Seniors To Be Recognized At Final Music Assembly

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The final music assembly of this semester will be presented this morning in the South Side gymnasium.

Mr. Robert Drummond will direct the orchestra in the selection "Prelude to Die Meistersinger" by Wagner. "The Way You Look Tonight" by Kern and "Marche Slave" by Tschakowsky will be played by the orchestra.

THE CLARINET quartet, consisting of John Neville, Lucy Hanna, Evelyn Smith, and Eleanor Monts, will play a novelty selection, "Bach Goes To Town."

Georgette Gettel, a graduating senior, will perform a piano solo entitled "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff.

The selections to be played by the band are "The Billboard March," "Rumba from the Second Symphony" by McDonald, and "Deep Purple" by De Rose.

The concert choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, will sing "I Wish I Wuz" by Murray.

Melvin Lora, a choir soloist, will sing "The Jolly Roger" by Robertson. Albert Fisher will play a piano solo, "Scherzo" by Mendelssohn. Melvin and Albert will graduate in June.

The occasional choir will sing "Make Believe" by Kern. "Call of the May" by Wolfe is the song to be presented by the advanced chorus.

Graham Wins In Art Contest

Richard Graham was awarded \$25 by the sponsors of the Famous Artists' Course for his painting "Rampart Street Dance Hall," on exhibit at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Dick's illustration was entered in the National Scholastic Exhibition at Indianapolis. From there it was sent, with two other pieces of his work, to the Carnegie Institute.

His painting, which was entered in the Advertising and Editorial Divisions, was the result of his reading Louis Armstrong's article on modern jazz in the December issue of the Esquire magazine.

IN THE nation-wide contest, only 20 of the people who entered this division were awarded \$25.

The judges were chosen as to their own success in commercial illustration and included such famous critics as Albert Dorne, president of the society; Norman Rockwell, illustrator for the Saturday Evening Post; Ben Stahl, prominent artist and illustrator in Esquire magazine's art department; Alfred Parker, illustrator for the Ladies' Home Journal; John Atherton, Holiday magazine; John Whitcomb, Collier's; Steven Dohanos, Post; Harold von Schmidt; Fred Ludekens; Robert Fawcett; Peter Helck; Gilbert Bundy; and Austin Briggs.

Car Collision Injures Two

Barbara J. Evans and Ann McMillan, sophomores, were hurt recently when a car in which they were riding collided with another. Their automobile hit a parked car when a sun visor dropped, obscuring the driver's vision. They were treated at the Lutheran Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Marilyn Clymer To Be General Manager Of South Side Times For Fall Semester

Marilyn Clymer, 12B, will fill the position of general manager of The Times for the fall semester, Miss Rowena Harvey announced.

Marilyn has been active on The Times since her freshman year when she began as an ad solicitor. She has been advertising manager and business manager and is now the present news editor. She has earned her gold-jeweled pin.

THE MANAGING editor will be Phil Kenner. Barbara Stobaugh will assume the duty of news editor. Karen Geller and Carol Schneider are to be the co-editors of the editorial page. The position of feature editor will be filled by Mary Fan Kiracofe.

The boys' sports editor will be John Mitchell, while Bill Clark will head intramural sports. Barbara Finrock has been named the make-up editor, and Dick Turner will continue as The Times' photographer.

The business staff will be managed by Dave Gustafson with Marion Hyndman as advertising manager. Barbara Glenn will carry out the duties of credit manager.

FRANCES SMOLEY has been selected as the manager of the circulation staff. Her assistants will be Sylvia Huss, Rosalie Sheline, Joan Hattendorf, Pat Hofer, Joan Nading, and Mary Long. Pat Kelso will be in charge of outside subscriptions.

Those who signed up for news writing for next fall are Maureen Isay, Kathryn Pence, and Virginia Pugh. David Tines, Dianne Roe, Anne Lan-



Mr. Robert Drummond



Mr. Lester Hostetler

Examinations For Honors In Social Studies Today

Honor exams for the social studies department will be given today at 3:30 p.m. for all students in the department who wish to participate. Students high on the examination will be honored on Recognition Day and their pictures will be published in The Times. Separate exams will be given for each of the four scholastic years. That is, all General History 2 students are eligible to take the exam in general history for the honor award, including the students who finished in January.

All U. S. History 2 students are eligible to take the examination for honor in U. S. history.

THE AWARDS are based upon scholarship, leadership, character, and service with emphasis upon character as well as scholarship.

Leadership, Character, and Service rating will be based upon an already established trait-scale.

The department would like to see a large number of students try for honors.

Civil Defense Tags Available

Civil Defense Dog Tags are now available to the general public at 25 cents each, including a chain for wearing around the neck.

These tags are made of stainless steel, and the name, address, birth date, and religion of the wearer are stamped into them, providing instant identification in case of bombing or any emergency. If worn by young children, they can be returned to their parents quickly if they are lost.

However, the entire system is in danger of being destroyed by teenagers. If the current fad of switching identification bracelets spreads to the dog tags, the advantages of these will be destroyed.

If you put off buying the dog tags in homeroom until it was too late, they may still be purchased at the Fort Wayne Civil Defense office, located at 325 East Berry Street.

Meterites Hold Poetry Contest, Elect Officers

An original poetry contest and election of officers composed the program for the Meterite meeting Tuesday in the Greeley Room.

The girls nominated for officers are Carol Walchle, president; Doris Slater and Nola Gardner, vice-presidents; Marcia Schultz and Diane Roe, secretary; and Leona Moore and Sally Coleman, treasurer.

Juniors Recollect Prom; Chaperones Praise Fine Work

"The thing that impressed me the most at the Junior Prom was the beautiful gowns and flowers that the girls had," commented Miss Shirley Maloney, co-adviser of the junior class with Mr. Jack Bobay of the junior class.

Mr. Bobay and Miss Maloney both said that the juniors were fine workers. About 135 couples attended the prom.

Some of the last-minute worries of the prom, which now seem funny, are the flat tires, the over-lighted gym floor, and the thought that the decorations would never be finished.

Members of the decoration committee were back at 7 a.m. to take down the decorations. Special thanks was given to Phil Knapp, who furnished transportation for the equipment.

Library Awarded Book

Butler University has presented the Journalism Library with a new book in honor of South Side's having the most pupils from the longest distance attending the Butler Journalism Field Day.

Twenty-eight Archers traveled 125 miles to attain this honor.

Wranglers To Elect

Wranglers will hold its election of officers at the meeting next Monday.

36 Workshop To Hear Talk By Mrs. Hogan

Speaker To Tell Of
Trip To Europe At
Club Potluck Tonight

Mrs. Harry Hogan will speak on her European travels tonight at 36 Workshop's second annual potluck at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria. Mrs. Hogan is a well-known personality about South Side and Fort Wayne for her book reviews and lectures.

Carol Meads will open with grace. After which a meal of meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fruit and jello salad, relishes, ice cream, cake, milk, and coffee will be served.

AN ANNUAL business meeting will follow with Barbara Evans giving a secretarial report for the entire year. Pat Manning and Jim Suelzer will give reports on the attendance and treasury. After the presentation of the fall semester officers, Dave Bryant, Mary Fan Kiracofe, Lois Powell, and Wynn Cupp, the new officers will be installed by Donna Jean Roebel.

Point recognition will be given by Lois Powell; and Dave Bryant, past president, will recognize seniors for accomplishments. Accompanied by Joan Trader, Betsy Burchard will lead group singing. Incidental music will be provided by Mary Jo Mollenkopf. Betty Sipe will give a piano solo.

HOSTS AND HOSTESSES are Mary Fan Kiracofe, Mary Uhl, John Erwin, Jim Swank, Dave Tines, Sue Noble, Joyce Purk, Shirley Schweizer, Paul Lansing, Wynn Cupp, Jane Hattendorf, Joan Trader, Jim Stiegler, and Don Eckles. Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. Marvey Knigge, advisers, are hosts and host at the main table.

Lilacs will carry out the orchid and white color scheme. Programs have been designed with the workshop insignia.

Committee chairmen are Marlene Bloom, Mary Uhl, Dave Tines, Jane Hattendorf, John Erwin, Mary Fan Kiracofe, Mary Ann Taylor, Marcia Jacobs, Frances Bodenhorn, Jackie Meyer, and Carole Henricks.

Teachers Visit Business Firms

The city's teachers visited forty-five businesses and firms as the major part of the program for BIE Day (Business, Industry, and Education) last Friday. The day began with a general meeting at Central High School, beginning at 8:30 a.m. where the teachers were welcomed by Mr. Earl Ward, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. They were then shown a film with free enterprise as its main theme.

After this meeting, special buses or cars were boarded for the different destinations. The morning, until about 12 noon, was spent listening to talks on the working of each separate place. At noon each host firm took the visiting teachers to lunch. The afternoon was then spent in touring the firms.

THE FORTY-FIVE HOST firms were, American Steel Dredge, A and P, Burghoff Brewing Company, Board of Aviation Commission, Bowser's, Bursleys, Cleveland Graphite Bronze, Coca Cola Bottling Works, Eskay Dairy Company at Buchanan and John Streets, Fishman's, Fort Wayne Transit Company, Fruehauf Trailer Company, General Electric Company, Grand Leader, Holland Motors, Home Telephone and Telegraph Company, Indiana Hotel, Indiana and Michigan, International Harvester, Kresge Company Warehouse at Baer Field, Kroger at Glasgow Avenue, and the Lincoln National Bank.

Still others were Lutheran Hospital, Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, Methodist Hospital, North American Van Lines, Nickel Plate Railroad held at the Van Orman Hotel, Northern Indiana Public Service, Old Fort Supply Company, Perfection Biscuit Company, Pollak Brothers, St. Joseph Hospital, Salisbury Axle, Sears Roebuck, Sherman-White, Slick's Laundry, Security Cartage, Tokheim Oil Tank and Pump Company, Troy Laundry, United States Rubber Company, Wolf and Dessauer, John R. Worthman, Incorporated, and radio station WOWO.

Grads Pick Band, Theme For Dance

"Moonlight Masquerade" was chosen as the theme for the senior dance which will be held Tuesday, June 3 from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Woodie Neff will provide music for the dance which will be \$1.50 per couple.

Jerry Pontius and a group of Jane Hattendorf, Marilyn Dunifon, and Herb Snyder composed the band committee. Mary Jo Mollenkopf is in charge of invitations and Rita Pierce, tickets. The cloakroom will be the responsibility of Jim F. Davis.

JANE HATTENDORF is publicity chairman. John Sweet will do a P.A. announcement, while the art department will make posters. The cafeteria will be decorated by Joan Trader and Ronnie Davis, co-chairmen of a committee to be announced. Refreshments will be taken care of by John Shanklin and Don Lotz.

Doris Joan Lange, Joyce Miller, Donna Roebel, Joy Wilkens, Joan Trader, Pat Manning, and Bob Wilkerson will serve as a beginning committee to plan decorations. When they meet, they will choose their chairman. A sub-group of the decorators will serve as a program committee.

SENIORS who attended both meetings for preliminary planning are Rita Pierce, Joyce Purk, Joyce Miller, Tom Gilson, Judy Wilks, Jane Hattendorf, Pat Manning, Doris Joan Lange, Janice Tackwell, Beverly Henry, Joan Bixler, Suzanne Stiver, Jerry Pontius, and the officers.

Those who came to one meeting are Joy Wilkens, Herb Snyder, Nancy Krewson, Anne Brackmann, Shirley Smelser, Pat Klenke, Janet Rison, Donna Roebel, Marilyn Dunifon, Max Seaman, Marilyn Crouse, JoAnn Zollinger, and Shirley Schweizer.

THE ENTIRE student body will view the parade; however, the ceremony is limited to seniors only. The queen, attendants, orator, and ivy planter have been elected.

Hilda Brandt is chairman of invitations, while Lois Powell is in charge of distributing the programs to the senior homerooms. The stage crew will be under the direction of Jim Ruble. Notices are typed by Marilyn Dunfee, while Times publicity is handled by Jane Hattendorf.

43 Seniors To Be Awarded National Honor Society Pins At Annual Banquet Tomorrow



NATIONAL HONOR BANQUET SPEAKERS—Sitting are Donna Jean Roebel, Sue Stiver, and Louie Mangels; standing are Dick Johnson, Eddie Clark, and Herbert Snyder, who will present speeches tomorrow night at the National Honor Society Banquet.

Farewell Skits Will Be Given At Wranglers

Students To Receive
Awards Monday At
Speech Club Banquet

"Speakers Today, Leaders Tomorrow," the theme of Wranglers annual banquet, will be expressed in farewell speeches by the seniors. The banquet will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

One of the highlights of the banquet will be the awarding of speech letters by Pat Kelso, who will be assisted by Mary Colburn, Marcia Schultz, and Phyllis Cramar.

THIRD-YEAR letters will be presented to Ted Gugler, Barbara McWhorter, Ruth Havens, and Lois Powell.

Those who will receive their second-year letters are Pat Kelso, Carol Schneider, and Ilene Saul.

First-year letters will be given to Heather Nelson, Guerry McNabb, Joan Nading, Ellis Ralston, Georgia Rider, Donna Jean Roebel, Fred Stephani, and Herb Snyder.

In the line of entertainment, Fred Stephani and Marcia Schultz will play selections on the trombone and piano, respectively. Group singing will follow. Nancy Kierspe will give a record pantomime, and Georgia Rider will sing a solo.

HERB SNYDER, who is president of Wranglers, is the general chairman of the banquet.

Heather Nelson has been named chairman of the decorations. She will be assisted by Julia Easterday, Ellis Ralston, and Ruth Havens.

The entertainment committee, which is headed by Fred Stephani, includes Georgia Rider, Barbara McWhorter, and Bryan Boggess.

Nancy Good is chairman of the program committee, and she will be assisted by Nancy Kierspe, Ilene Saul, and Lois Powell.

Parade, Ceremony To Mark Ivy Day

The sixteenth annual Ivy Day ceremonies will be held Friday, May 23, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Ivy Day is one on which the graduating class presents an ivy plant to the school building to leave a living memorial of the class.

The entire student body will view the parade; however, the ceremony is limited to seniors only. The queen, attendants, orator, and ivy planter have been elected.

Hilda Brandt is chairman of invitations, while Lois Powell is in charge of distributing the programs to the senior homerooms. The stage crew will be under the direction of Jim Ruble. Notices are typed by Marilyn Dunfee, while Times publicity is handled by Jane Hattendorf.

Mr. Snider, Students, Mr. Abbett To Speak; Girls Octette To Sing

Henry Van Dyke's poem, "Four Things," is the theme of the twenty-fourth annual National Honor Society Banquet at the Women's Club at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Forty-three seniors will receive their NHS pins from the teacher who treats them to their dinner. The parents of the students are also invited to attend the banquet.

Herbert Snyder will give the grace. Mr. R. N. Snider, principal, will be the toastmaster.

Mrs. Robert Gargett, the former Ann Abbett, '36, will give the welcome and Donna Jean Roebel will respond.

Each speaker at the banquet will use as his topic one line of Van Dyke's poem, "Four Things."

The poem and speakers are as follows:

Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true:
(Mr. Snider)

To think without confusion clearly;
(Louis Mangels)

To love his fellow-man sincerely;
(Suzanne Stiver)

To act from honest motives purely;
(Richard Johnson)

To trust in God and Heaven securely.
(Edward Clark)

Following these talks Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Public Schools, will give a brief message.

"My Task" will be sung by the Girls' Octette composed of Joan Bixler, Joan Trader, Suzanne Stiver, Joyce Miller, JoAnn Weddle, Marilyn Dunifon, Ann Von Gunten, and Anna Gorrell. Mary Jo Mollenkopf will accompany the girls.

During the dinner the South Side String Ensemble will play. Udell Simmers, Alice Schlenker, Sharon Huxoll, Nancy Freeman, and Helen Bohn will participate in the group. The banquet will be closed with the singing of South Side's Alma Mater.

The menu will consist of fruit cocktail, roast beef, potatoes, green beans, salad, cake and ice cream.

Mr. C. A. Bex was chairman of the NHS committee with Miss Rosemary DeLancey, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Miss Mary Crowe, Mr. Ward Gilbert, and Mr. Snider.

Chosen for their character, leadership, scholarship, and service, these seniors constitute fifteen per cent of their class.

Those receiving their pins are Joan Ruth Bixler, Barbara Boggess, Edward Clark, G. Robert Davis, James F. Davis, Marilyn Dunifon, Georgette Gettel, Anna Gorrell, Jane Hattendorf, Marilyn Head, David Heine, Ronald Hodgins, and Carol Hurter.

More are Richard Johnson, Donald Kruse, James LaBrash, Betty Lou Lahrman, Katherine Livingston, Louis Mangels, Dorothy Meyer, Joyce Miller, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Philip O'Shaughnessy, Rita Ann Pierce, Nancy Plasket, Jerry Pontius, Joyce Purk, and Joyce Roark.

Others included Donna Jean Roebel, James Ruble, Gerhard Salinger, Shirley Schweizer, John Shanklin, Herbert Snyder, James Stiegler, Suzanne Stiver, and John Sweet.

Still more are Joan Trader, Mary Jane Vegors, Ann Von Gunten, JoAnn Weddle, Joy Wilkens, and Judith Ann Wilks.

Kelly Travels To Germany

Mary Lou Vietmeyer, '54, and her parents boarded the M.S. Italia May 11 for Cuxhaven, Germany.

This unusual and exciting experience is in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Vietmeyer's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

THE VIETMEYERS will stop at Plymouth, England, and Le Havre, France, before their arrival in Germany on May 19.

The main purpose of the trip is to visit Mary Lou's grandparents in the British zone of Germany. Mary Lou has never before seen her grandparents.

WHILE IN Europe, the Vietmeyers are planning to spend a week in Switzerland.

Leaving Germany on July 19, the M.S. Italia will return Mary Lou and her parents to the United States on July 30.

Floretta Ford Named So-Si-Y Picnic Head

Floretta Ford has been named general program chairman of So-Si-Y's annual picnic, Tuesday. She will be assisted by Shirley Schweizer, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Alyce Hawkins, Patsy Smith, Frances Bodenhorn, and Lois Powell.

The final plans have not been made, and any member of So-Si-Y who would like to work on the planning committee is asked to see Miss Beulah Rinehart.

Take Pride In South Side, Two Brother-Sister Teams Take Top Billing Support Beautification Program Now In Progress

As Student Of Week Today In Archerland

Are you proud of the school you attend? You should be because you are a part of it. For four long years South Side is a part of each one of us and each one of us is a part of South Side.

South Side is a school in which we can all take a great deal of pride, but there is still always room for improvement. One way of doing this is by helping to clean up and to beautify the grounds around our school.

Letterman's Club has taken enough interest in this project to get it started, but the Lettermen can't possibly do all the work alone. If everyone pitches in willingly and does his small part in this project, no one will be overburdened with work and the work can even be fun.

Beautifying and cleaning our school grounds is not just a project for one day, however. There is no point in planting grass seed, picking up papers, and planting flowers and trees if we are going to forget all about it the following day. We students should keep in mind not to throw papers and sacks around the building, and not to trample the grass. After all, we have enough pride to keep our own personal property neat and clean, so why shouldn't we feel the same way about our school property?

Blood Type On Tags Could Be Life Saving

By now almost everyone has become convinced of the importance and necessity of air raid drills, and of wearing dog tags. All of us have to face reality at some time during our lives, and this is definitely one of those times. Unpleasant as it may seem, there is a possibility that our country might be bombed or attacked by a foreign nation at any time. It is improbable but still possible so why not do everything we can to be prepared?

One of the best ways of doing this is for everyone to wear a dog tag. Many of the students around school have been heard to say, "Why should I wear a dog tag? If I'm dying or dead I don't care whether I am identified or not." This is certainly taking the wrong attitude.

It is for our own protection that this offer has been made, however, we feel that something important has been omitted from the dog tags. Why not have our individual blood types put on them also? Think what a wonderful help and no doubt life saver this would be in case of an emergency!

We hope that each of you will realize the importance of this suggestion and will begin to talk about it in your homerooms and among your friends.

Support Our Track Team! It Represents South Side

Spring is here and with Spring always comes the track season. Track is one of the most interesting sports there is, and what is more, most of the meets are free to the public. At first, the track meets may seem a little confusing but it doesn't take long to distinguish the high hurdles from the low hurdles, the different running events, and the pole vaulting. After that, you will really enjoy the track meets.

The members of South Side's track team work hard and faithfully every evening after school, and they maintain rigid training schedules all during the season. If the boys on the team are willing to give their time and energy towards building a winning team, the rest of us should certainly be willing to do our part as spectators. A stadium filled with enthusiastic onlookers can do wonders towards bolstering a team's moral and spirit.

South Side's track team is a good one and one that she can well be proud of. Let the boys know their efforts are not in vain by wishing them luck before a meet and congratulating them afterwards. The boys on the team are counting on us for support so let's not let them down.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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GENERAL MANAGER

JOYCE MILLER

Managing Editor

News Editor

Editorial Page Editor

Feature Editor

Sports Editor

Girls Sports Editor

Copy Editor

Make-Up Editor

Photographer

Business Manager

Advertising Manager

Circulation Manager

Student Advisers

Faculty Adviser

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Marilyn Clymer

Anna Gorrell

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Patty Klenke

Phil Kenner

Jim Stiegler

Dick Turner

Barbara Stobaugh

Dave Gustafson

Donna Jean Roebel

Jane Hattendorf, Ann Von Gunten

Rowena Harvey

This week's column consists of two brother-sister teams who roam the halls of Archerland. The elder half of the first team is Dave Berghorn, a senior A on the general course. Out of the subjects that he is taking, English, merchandising, metal, drawing, and sociology, he names English as his favorite. All his teachers rate high with him.

"Cape Horn Snorter" is his favorite book, and Gene Kelly, Doris Day, and Jerry Lewis are his best-liked flicker artists. To go to extremes, he is happy when listening to Tony Martin's "There's No Tomorrow," but his pet peeve, girls who talk about old flames when he dates them, drive him to despair.

THE FIRST THING to catch his eye, when he opens his Times every Thursday morning in Homeroom 142, is the sports page.

This summer, he plans to spend a lot of his time with his friends, Jack Allman, Don Lasch, and "all the rest," and Coral Behrens, his steady from North Side. Another big slice of his spare time will be taken by his job at the Perfection Biscuit Company and his hobby, racing boats.

After graduation, he plans to attend General Electric's Apprentice School.



STUDENTS OF THE WEEK—Two brother-sister teams hit the spotlight this week. They are Hope Laycoff, Cyril Laycoff, Jude Berghorn, and Dave Berghorn.

His goal in life is to be a success in the things he undertakes.

In case Dave doesn't sound very unusual to you, ask him what the most interesting thing is that he has ever taken. He'll tell you that it was a walk to Bledsoe's!

DAVE'S SISTER and the other half of the Berghorn family in South Side is Jude, a junior B on the business course taking marketing, U. S. history, English, home economics, and dance. Before setting out for her favorite classes, marketing and home economics, she checks in at Homeroom 14 with Mr. Whelan.

Her favorite movie stars are Doris Day and Dale Robertson, and the current hit, "I'm Yours," by the Four Aces takes top billing on her personal hit parade.

If you're around Jude, you'd better act mature, because if you don't you're liable to develop into her pet peeve, a person who doesn't act grown-up.

She opens her Times first to the dirt column in order to follow the adventures of all her friends including Arlene Reider and Gloria Baker. Her plans for the future are somewhat indefinite, but she plans to go to the lake and work this summer. All she wants out of life is to pass all her subjects.

GOING FROM the Berghorns to the Laycoffs, we now spotlight the older member of the Laycoff clan, Cyril. He is an 11B on the business course taking the usual subjects. His favorite subject is English with his favorite teacher, Miss Peck.

"Up Front" is the book that he recommends for hilarious reading, and Marlon Brando's recent flicker, Viva Zapata, rated high with him.

George Tsintsaroff's unusual version of "Kiss of Fire" is Cyril's number one tune in popularity, and his pet peeves are "J.C., B.E., R.S., and A.D."

This summer he intends to work for the city, spend some time with his pet dog, Vincent, and run around with his friends, Jed, Kieth, Bones, Balls, Merc, and Dave. His girlfriends include Betty Berghoff and C. V. Miller from B.H.S.

After graduation, he plans to attend college here in Fort Wayne and eventually to travel to all parts of the world, including Turkey and France.

THE OTHER HALF of the Laycoff brother-sister team is Hope Laycoff, a freshman A on the business course, taking junior business training, chorus, English, algebra, and health. Hope, a member of Homeroom 54, claims English and junior business

Beautiful Spring Flowers Have Archers In Daze

- For-get-me-not

Dorothy Meyer—Richard Shranz (Armed Forces)

Janet Helms—John Fisher (USAF)

Capers

Virginia Vosburg—Al York (Ind. Tech)

Marilyn Ellingwood—Bruce Gosney (N.S.)

Love-in-a-Mist

Gloria Lehman—Don Johnson

Maureen Bryan—Gary Weiss

Everlasting

Jane Shanebeck—Thom McNabb

Nancy Small—Dick Chilcote (N. S. '48)

Heartease

Betsy Burchard—Martin Page (Elmhurst)

Betsy Waterfield—Dick Berg

Mistletoe

Mary Vegors—Tom Gilson

Mary Ann Taylor—Jim Sines (N.S.)

Sweet William

Sally LeVay—Bill Osha

Ruth Robson—Bill Hoewisher

Prim

Ellen Hoham—Kenny Krick

Sue Olvey—Louise Mangels

Live for Ever

Rosie Pliett—Bob Derickson

Marilyn Clymer—Bert Feibelman ('51)

Fly Trap

Joan Filley—Leonard Paulding (Armed Forces)

Bev Henry—Pat Manning
- Man-of-the-Earth

Darlene Hart—Dick Rhoda

Pat Klenke—Norm Fryback ('50)

Flower-of-an-Hour

Nancy Moore—Bob Galbreath

Rosanne Miller—Neil Thomas

American Beauty

Sharon Morris—Mike Brutton

Mary Fan Kiracofe—John Mitchell

Eyebright

Erlene Jensen—Earl Covault ('50)

Ilene Saul—Don Morrow (NS)

Garden Nightshade

Marion Thomas—Jim Evans (Mich. State)

Pat Sherman—Jim Domer

Star of the Earth

Carol Meads—Paul Leward (N.S.)

Barbara McWhorter—Leslie Cox

Eve's Cup

Marleen Schmidt—Tom Archbold ('51)

Stephany Miller—Jack Ryan

Gay Feather

Deloris Fielder—Ronnie McDougall ('50)

Shelia Stine—Carl Rinne (N.S.)

Love Vine

Doris Jean Lange—Junior Redman

Carolyn Walter (Lima)—Chuckie Estlick

Meadow Sweet

Teddy Roberts—Sonny Offut

Martha Ritter—Phil O'Shaughnessy

Spring Beauty

Sally Lepper—Neil Anderson

Mary Val Crouse—Dave Talarico

Students, Teachers Give Views On Problem Of Part Time Work

Are you interested in a part time job? A great many of the students in this day and age do have part time jobs, working a few hours after school and on Saturdays. It is natural that the question would come up whether a student should use his extra time for studying instead of a job.

Good advice for all who are confronted by this question is the opinion of Ruthie Havens, an 11A on the college course. Ruthie said that she thought it would be alright for a student to have a part time job only if he is sure he can handle both the job and the school work. She added that it might be a good idea to talk to one's teachers and parents and see if they think he can manage both.

Sally Osha, Jane Waterfield, and Sally King all agree that a student on the business course should have a job to gain experience. But if they are planning to attend college, they should spend their time on studying, these girls said.

Working after school until dinner time and then studying is all right in Jerry Andrew's opinion. He said that students loaf after school instead of studying.

Mary Uhl plans her school work and job in a very efficient way. She said that clubs after school do more good for the student than a job. She advises pupils to join in extra-curricular activities after school, study after dinner, and work on Saturdays.

Mrs. Margaret S. MacKay, a substitute teacher here, said that students should have part time jobs because they learn how to use time efficiently.

Dick Solaro agreed with Mary Uhl. He thinks part time jobs are all right on Saturdays, because they do not interfere with studies.

Joyce Miller thinks that students

can manage a part time job and do efficient studying.

"School is a full time course. If a person participates in the extra school activities that interest him he will benefit more from this than from the money he receives from working. A person can almost always get money, but not always the advantages that South Side has for them." This was the comment of Miss George Anna Hodgson, mathematics teacher.

Donna Brinkroger and Mary Jo Mollenkopf agree that this question depends upon the person. A person who learns fast and has no trouble with homework should be able to hold a part time job, they think.

Maureen Bryan said that some pupils might as well have jobs because they probably do not study anyway.

"If students are given money by their parents, they should spend their time on studying. But, if they have to buy their own clothes and earn their own spending money, they definitely need a job," is the opinion of Harold Hey.

Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Latin teacher, has this to say about the question: "You cannot serve two masters at one time; either you study with consuming interest or you make work outside of school your main business. Making an investment in study now will pay dividends later. Unless there is extreme financial need, use your extra energy in engaging in the extra-curricular activities of our school, in reading, and delving more deeply into your subjects.

"A chore or two at home develops your responsibility; a constructive hobby provides interest," she added.

To sum up the opinions of these people—it seems that having a part time job depends upon the person's capability and interests.

training as her favorite subjects and Mr. Havens, Miss Maloney, and Miss Thompson as her favorite teachers.

The book "Courageous Heart" and the movie, "Sailor Beware," both made sizable dents on her memory, because she names them as her favorites in their fields. Like every Archer we've interviewed in this column, she goes for Doris Day in a big way, along with Gene Nelson, her favorite male movie star. Doris Day's record of "Never" also makes her happy, and she likes anything Perry Como does in the way of waxings.

Her pet peeves are hot rods who show off in cars, and coming to school on Monday mornings.

HER PLANS for the future are to take a trip to Hollywood when she is 21, and find a man, settle down, and get a job as a secretary. This summer she intends to go to the lake and get a tan, and also spend her time with her friends, and all the gang. She has a boy friend, but she doesn't want to squeal on him. Most all animals rate high with her, including monkeys, horses, and dogs. Her hobbies are swimming and going to shows.

She recently took an interesting trip to Detroit and Canada which she enjoyed very much.

If you ever borrow money from Hope, make sure you pay it back, because she's getting disgusted with people who borrow money from her and never pay it back.

There are many ways of telling mushrooms from toadstools, but the best way is to use humans for guinea pigs. This method is especially useful in these times, when we have a surplus of undesirable persons, like politicians.

Simply take the plant which you wish to test and feed it to somebody. It makes no difference whether they know about it or not. Sometimes it is more exciting to feed it to them in smashed potatoes, so they won't know about it. If it happens to have been a toadstool, the look of surprise on the person's face as he realizes that he has been poisoned is well worth the trouble of chopping the plant up and hiding it in the smashed potatoes.

As I mentioned above, testing on humans is the best method. However, animals may be used in case of necessity. Very few people are low enough to take advantage of an animal in such a way though.

If you don't know of any undesirable to test, simply drop a card to this paper. We have a liberal supply on hand, and will furnish them to you at small cost.

If you're too stubborn to take advantage of the above offer, and if you're too kind-hearted to trick an animal, the best thing to do is eat the plant yourself.

This paper assumes no responsibility for injuries or worse received as a result of following the ideas expressed in this column.

On The Level?

By Jim Suelzer

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So freshmen, set your aims, And if you're good—you'll see, You'll get invited too someday, What an honor that will be!

—By Nancy Kierspe

Radiograms

The Party Line Miss Rehorst's 2nd period class.

My True Story Barb Evans to Miss Harvey at Butler.

Record Showcase—Teachers' grade books.

The Silver Eagle Jim (Frankie) Davis.

Strike It Rich Opportunity in essay contests.

I've Got Your Number Miss Dochterman to hooky-players.

One Moment Please Teacher checking on hall pass.

Life Can Be Beautiful Outlook on life Fridays.

The Top Two "Our (val) and (sal)." "Crime Does Not Pay Don't skip school.

Around the Town Territory hot-rod cover at noon.

Twenty Questions Supposedly easy test.

Gang Busters Arguments with friends.

Hit Parade Boxing tryouts.

Meet the Press Interview for student of the week.

Mr. President Trying to get the floor in club meeting.

Talking Time Those useful five minutes between periods.

Who Said?

- Who Said:
1. "To the victor belong the spoils."
 2. "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable."
 3. "Now he belongs to the ages."
 4. "Boys we must beat them today or Molly Stark is a widow."
 5. "That's all there is, there isn't any more."
 6. "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."
 7. "Judge not that ye be not judged."
 8. "I disagree with what you say but will defend to my death your right to say it."
 9. "I shall never ask, never refuse, nor ever resign an office."
 10. "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

Answer

1. Andrew Jackson
2. Webster's reply to Hayne.
3. Stanton, Lincoln's Secretary of War
4. Captain Stark, during Revolutionary War.
5. Ethel Barrymore
6. Franklin D. Roosevelt
7. Abraham Lincoln
8. Voltaire
9. Benjamin Franklin
10. Abraham Lincoln

Accent On Accessories

Important new costume accessories are available in wide, handsome array for spring and the season ahead. The new collections of exciting costume accessories are making their bid for fashion acclaim. Many times these extras are the significant bits that assure costume perfection. They include belts, jewels, gloves, and ascots and stoles.

Handbags are a close second in fashion appeal. There are dozens of new ideas in shapes, sizes, and outlines as well as emphasis of color. The most romantic bags are those made of Alecon lace over dull sheened silk. These are positively breath-taking. You'll find them in several compact shapes.

Navy blue, honey beige, brown, and black provide a pleasing color assortment, all of which can complement your spring and summer clothes with distinctive elegance. A fascinating new green-color is available in some matched sets of footwear (pumps) and bag of reptile skin called "lizardator." It's a skin that takes particularly well to distinctive color dye jobs.

Belts are probably the most sensational waist definers ever made. The different creations that resemble corsets vie with the traditional flat, straight affairs. Linen, silk satin, silk ribbon of fine imported quality, straw, and all kinds of leather are used in these belts.

Accessories for rainy weather rate a big vote among teen-agers who know that they can go as chic on gloomy days as in sunny weather. For proof, see the many stunning new umbrellas, such as the amusing white dotted affairs with the dots repeated on the plastic handles and look twice at the modest sums on the price tags.

Others of cheery stripes and beautiful plaids are certainly gay reminders that rainy days can be fun if you dress for them with imagination. Solid colored umbrellas are worn to contrast solid colored raincoats of rose, red, or blue.

What you wear at your throat also is of fashion interest. There are the newest filimist affairs imaginable in the lengths of airy veiling decorated with flowers of straw or cellophane. Other veilings come with tiny forget-me-nots of white or pastel colors for accent. All the colors of the rainbow comprise the large collection now available.

Now is the time to check the showing around town for the assorted items that add distinction to any ensemble.

National Honor Is Best

Underclassmen often dream, Of days and times ahead. But foremost in their youthful minds, Are things yet to be said.

All the honors to be won Intrigue the mind from rest. Chosen from amongst these, National Honor is the best.

And soon the time draws near, When the school will honor those, With a banquet and a memory, Which brings their years to a close.

So freshmen, set your aims, And if you're good—you'll see, You'll get invited too someday, What an honor that will be!

—By Nancy Kierspe

My Huntin' Trip

Me dorg and me set out one morn, To catch a grizzly bear. And to the lunch that Ma had fixed, Nothin' could compare.

Whistlin', we went into the woods, Prepared for sun or sleet; And nen we saw a grizzly bear, Standin' off—'bout fifty feet!

I shot me gun—to me surprise I missed him by a hair, The impact knocked me to the groun', And filled me with despair.

An' nen—heaven only believes, What happened nen and there, For me dorg, he picked up the gun, And shot at the bear!

But, I guess he missed his aim, For the last I ever see, Was the great big black grizzly bear, Comin' full force toward me!

But next when I woked up, I'se in my own little bed; And thoughts were a spinnin' In my whirlin', achin' head.

But finally I come to the conclusion, That the bear, he brung me here; 'Cause me dorg he couldn't have done it, (Even if he's such a dear.)

Nen finally I got the solution Why the bear was good to me. He probly had a boy his own, A-waitin' 'hind a tree.

—By Nancy Kierspe

Record Ratings

Two hot albums, one instrumental and the co-runner vocal, commence today's disc-gang.

Ever since popular Eddie Fisher broke into full stride and started zooming his platters to the top of the hit ratings, RCA Victor has been deluged with requests for both an album and a re-issue of Eddie's earlier recordings. The album includes his earlier singles, plus one previously unreleased tune. Eddie cavorts through Just Say I Love Her, A Little Bit Independent, If You Should Leave Me, I Remember When, Am I Wasting My Time On You, I Love You Because, and Thinking Of You. Accompaniment is neatly executed by Hugo Winterhalter and his orchestra.

Here is the great follow-up to the best-selling first album of Glenn Miller releases. All cuttings are straight instrumental and played in the "often imitated but never approached" Miller style. The all-new collection comprises Anchors Away, My Buddy, I Got Rhythm, I Dream Of Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair, Villia, Limehouse Blues, On The Alamo, and On Army Shore.

No matter what the tune, Dinah Shore always comes up with a top performance, and her latest is no exception. The "Sweetheart of Song" lets loose her distinctive and charming tones, easily through two different tempos, and showing again that she can do a standout job on anything. Topside, I Am A Heart, is in slow time, with the rhythm pumping along like a heart beat, and Dinah giving out with the plaintive refrain that she is a heart, aching for the guy she loves. Overside, in sprightlier tempo, takes a happier view of romance and is done with just enough bounce to match Dinah's style. It's called To Be Loved By You, and Vic Schoen and his orchestra help out on that side, while Henri Rene chops the air on the flip.

378 Students Bank \$551.10

Homeroom 142 Banks
Most; Six Reach 100 Pct.

Miss Mary Crowe's homeroom turned in a sum of \$145.05 for the largest bank deposit on Tuesday, May 6.

A total of 378 students banked with a grand total of \$551.10 in deposits. Rooms with 100 per cent averages were Miss Gertrude Oppelt's, Mr. Everett Haven's, Miss Mary Crowe's, Mr. Ernest Walker's, Mr. Russell Furst's, and Mr. Maurice Moore's.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	24	\$ 1.60
6	Yoder	20	3.65
8	Collyer		
10	Applegate	67.7	20.25
12	Miller	66.5	6.45
14	Whelan	36	3.55
22	E. Crowe	22	12.80
26	Fleck	41	5.25
28	Sterner	21.7	4.75
30	Singer	23.8	3.25
32	Feasel	10	6.25
34	Wetly	33	13.50
36	Osborne	16.7	29.75
38	Hostetter	5.5	.50
44	Bex	13	.55
52	Thorne	8	2.45
54	Graham	15	5.35
56	Oppelt	100	16.30
58	Knigge	45	70.20
60	Peck		
61	Pohlmeier	13	5.40
62	Morey	24	22.30
64	Havens	100	13.60
66	Rinehart	19.2	3.75
68	Maloney	10	21.65
70	McClure	21	4.25
72	Kiefer	14	2.25
74	Leif	29	28.00
75	Thompson	26	2.75
76	Weber	4	.50
77	Mellen		
80	McClain	10	1.10
82	Peirce	62	10.35
90	Perkins	17	8.25
91	Heine	14	1.55
92	DeLancey	29	5.85
94	Hodgson	19	13.00
96	Huitts	22	2.35
98	Keegan	66	20.05
108	Wilson	8.3	1.25
110	Weicker		
138	Rehorst	6	1.00
140	Reiff	13.7	1.85
142	M. Crowe	100	145.05
144	Briner	5	10.00
146	Fortney	50	9.15
172	Bobay	21	13.25
174	Walker	100	13.20
176	Murch	11.5	5.75
178	Furst	100	12.35
182	Becker	8.5	1.25
184	Covalt	24	6.50
186	Post	20.3	10.50
188	Sidell	3	.50
190	Moore	100	6.05

OVERHEARD

Tom: "I want to buy some apples."
Grocer: "Do you want Baldwin's?"
Tom: "Of course. Did you think I wanted hair on them?"

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mrs. Ruth Reim Mueller, now buyer for infants' garments at Wolf and Dessauer, gave the girls of Miss Rehorst's home nursing class a talk on the baby's layette and pointed out the necessary articles. Mrs. Mueller is a former South Side graduate.

In Miss Rehorst's home nursing class, Miss Virginia Artz demonstrated a baby's bath and discussed the necessary equipment that was needed.

Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Carol Waugh, and Bill Clark received the highest grades on their dramatic opening speeches given in Mr. Moore's period 2, Speech 1 class.

In Mr. Moore's English class, period 4, Ann McMillan, Sandra Luttman, and Arlene Williams received the highest grades on a grammar test.

In Miss Osborne's English 7, period 2 class, Marjorie Smith has read thirty books. The next highest are Virginia Butler, who has read twenty-five books, and Betsy Burchard, who has read twelve.

Carolyn Greiner and Maureen Issay have memorized a soliloquy in Miss Osborne's English 4, period 4 class.

The following students in Miss Crowe's U. S. History 1 class wrote the best tests on Unit 2, Joyce Davis, Terry Green, Pat Hofer, Bill Swift, and Charles Ray.

Another test was given in Mr. Peirce's U. S. History 2 classes over U. S. Tariff History. In period 3, Dick Carrel, Carol Fruechtenicht, Pat Kelso, Shirley McCormick, Margaret Schremser, and Anna Tubbs made the highest grades. In period 6 the highest grades were made by Richard Bower, Barbara Ehrman, Sally Gilbert, and John Neville.

In Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes a test was given over the Executive Branch. The only A's were made by Carol Timma and Sharon Morris who are in period 7.

In Mr. Peirce's U. S. History 2 classes a test was given over Currency and Banking. Those who made the highest grades in period 3 are Shirley McCormick, Margaret Schremser, and Dick Salero. In period 6 Sally Gilbert, Allen Mead, Maureen Bryan, Jack Harshman, John Neville, and Carol Schneider made the highest grades.

In Miss Perkins' French 4 class, Barbara Boggess and Mary Ann Chalfant made the highest grades on the final test in "Sans Famille."

Bob Koerber, Kenneth Woods, Elaine Plumley, Larry Wiley, Gretchen Allen, Nancy Thomas, David Ehrman, Sally Gilbert, Stephany Miller, and Arlene Du-

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brove made above 90 in a general test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 2, period 2 class.

On a general test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 2, period 3 class, Jim Davis, Pat Kroeger, Lowell Prangle, Betty Rainier, Dan Ramm, Betty Osborne, Connie Carver and Fay Mathison made above 90.

Cynthia Brokaw, Eugene Ely, Bob Galbreath, James Hornberger, Diane Murray, Sue Novitsky, Martha Ritter, and Mary Ann Taylor wrote excellent argumentative themes on why students should take part in the project to rebeautify our school grounds in Mr. Knigge's English 4, period 1 class.

In Mr. Knigge's English 1, period 3 class, Duane Bobeck, Ray Ditton, Lydia Martindale, Terry Miller, Carol Pritchard, Gloria Shinn, Donna Smith, Charles Stanberry, Ronald White, Mary Ann Wilkins, and Deanne Wissner made excellent grades on a recent true-false literature test.

Bob Blackledge, Tom Imel, John Lewis, Marilyn Moats, Lynn Neuschwander, Judy Osborn, and Peggy Jean Robinson in Mr. Knigge's English 1, period 4 class, made excellent grades on a recent literature test.

Nancy Plasket, Gerhard Salinger, and Judy Wilks made the highest grades on a recent test in Miss Fortney's trigonometry, period 3 class.

Gloria Beck, Don McBride, and Marlene Braun received the highest grades in a recent Romantic Test of Wordsworth, in Mr. Applegate's English 6 class.

Catherine Pence, Pat Slane, and Barbara Munich made the best oral reports in Mr. Applegate's English 4 class on Shakespeare.

Marta Gerlock, Charlotte Hyman, Deloris Way, and June Parks received the best grades on a "Short Stories Test" in Mr. Applegate's English 5 class.

Jack Kern and Gene Schmeling read the great "quarrel scene" between Brutus and Cassius in Julius Caesar, in Mr. Applegate's English 4 class.

Joan Weddle made 100 per cent on an economics test in Mr. Wilson's period 3 class. This is the highest grade made on this test in 10 years.

In Miss Crowe's U. S. History 1, period 4 class, Ruthellen Clapp, Terry Green, Dave Gustafson, Don Jones, Richard Bauer, and Pat Hofer made the highest grades on a test over the third unit.

In Miss Maloney's English 3, period 1 class, Dave Bennhoff and Pat Seider received the highest grades on a "Silas Marner" test.

Tom Starke and Roger Anderson received the highest grades on a test covering "Silas Marner" in Miss Maloney's English 3, period 6 class.

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loney's English 3, period 6 class.

In Miss Maloney's sophomore English class, Tom Starke and David Graef were rated highest on a recent grammar review.

Gretchen Felger, Martha Steinbauer, and Leona Moore gave the best oral reports on "Modern Pioneers" in Miss Maloney's freshman English class.

The students in all of Miss Maloney's English classes have written Mother's Day editorials.

Mr. Feasel's General History 2 classes are studying the Communist Revolution from 1917 to 1952.

In Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes voting was also carried on during election day. For Representative in U. S. Congress, Fourth District, E. Ross Adair won for the Republicans and Ray Girardot for the Democrats. For Judge of the Allen Superior Court No. 2, Roy Wely received the most votes for the Republicans and Edward Kruse, Jr., for the Democrats. Lucius Somers received the most votes from the Republicans for Joint Senator from Allen and Noble counties while Mark France won for the Democrats. For State Representatives, W. O. Hughes received the most from the Republicans and Robert Crosley and Sam Fogel tied for the Democrats. Willis Hite received the most votes for County Treasurer and Carl Harlier for the Democrats. For County Surveyor, Leon Smith came out ahead for the Republicans and Bernard Kapp for the Democrats.

The football and softball throws for length have been completed in the self testing activities with many boys making good heaves.

The shot put with the medicine ball is the next activity the boys are taking up. The boys take part in this activity with much enthusiasm as a new has a very good chance to make a new record.

In Mr. Becker's typing class, Eileen Wolfe earned her 40 word per minute ribbon this last week by typing 45 words per minute with over 90 per cent accuracy.

On a recent test over specialized organs in Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 1 class, Phyllis Cramer and Joyce Davis made the highest grades.

Mr. Weber, the botany teacher, planted persimmon seeds, and they have now grown into young trees.

Carol Myers in Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 6 class, made the highest grade on a test over specialized organs.

Mr. Weber has planted seeds of mimsa, "the sensitive plant." This is a very unique plant because its leaves fold up and droop upon being submitted to the slightest shock.

Asparagus ferns have been wintered over in the botany room and are now ready to be planted in the urns outside of the school's entrance. Miss Hodgson's home-room will do this.

Mr. Weber said beautiful specimens of the large, flowering trillium along with the lovely yellow marsh marigold have been brought into the botany room.

Nancy Robertson in Miss Kiefer's English 8, period 2 class, wrote the only perfect paper on a test over novels.

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3 Seniors Win Scholarships

Lois Powell, Jim Davis,
Dick Johnson Chosen

Scholarships to Indiana, Illinois, and Miami Universities have been won by three South Siders. Lois Powell will attend Indiana next fall, Jim Davis will go to Illinois, and Dick Johnson will attend Miami.

Lois has won the Laverne Noyes scholarship, which will pay \$65 per year toward her tuition at Indiana. Certain aptitude tests were put out by the state colleges. The students who took the tests wrote down the college they preferred. That college then sent applications to the students who were eligible. Lois's eligibility was based on the fact that her father served in the First World War before a certain date. She was chosen because of her excellent record at South Side.

The NROTC scholarship has been won by Jim and Dick. One hundred boys from Allen County took an aptitude test at Central. Those from South Side who passed the test went to either Indianapolis or Chicago for physical examinations and personal interviews with Navy officers. Recommendations were then put before the State Board of Naval Commissioners. Four boys from Allen County won the scholarship.

Jim and Dick had put down Michigan and Yale Universities as their first choice of schools. But the quotas of these schools were filled; and the boys will attend the schools of their second choice, Illinois and Miami, respectively. The scholarship pays for all but the boys' room and board. It also gives them an extra \$50 a month.

An NROTC requirement is that the boys spend their three college summers in the Navy service. They will take a cruise for two summers, and they will take a flight in a Navy bomber in the third summer. For three years after their graduation the boys must be Navy officers. They must be in the active reserves for the eight years following.

	H.R.	
Susanne Grimme	52	May 15
Carol Timma	138	May 15
Marjory Fanger	26	May 15
Sandra Seely	186	May 15
Ray Hughes	58	May 15
Howard Dillon	62	May 16
Harold Hey	56	May 16
Gladys Beachem	108	May 16
Mauren Bair	108	May 16
Ruth Robson	94	May 17
Tom Dimmich	32	May 18
Mary Crouse	32	May 18
Sharon Odier	70	May 19
Beverly King	54	May 19
James McBride	91	May 19
Marsha Walb	68	May 19
Carl Crickmore	166	May 20
Bernie Ashe	14	May 21
Tom Imel	4	May 21
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Do You Want A Happy Vacation? Follow These Simple Directions

Millions of teen-agers are eagerly looking forward to the day when school is out and vacation begins. Lessons will probably be forgotten for the summer months, but safety lessons should be remembered.

Many of us will be riding our bicycles during vacation. Remember, a bicycle should be equipped with a bell or horn capable of giving a signal audible for a distance of at least 100 feet, a headlight visible from a distance of at least 300 feet. Every bicyclist should know the laws governing bicycle riding in Fort Wayne. Everyone should observe all traffic signs and signals. Bicycle riders should ride on the right side of the street moving with the traffic. Riding more than two abreast should never be done except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for the use of bicycles only. When meeting vehicles on very narrow roads or when traffic is heavy, ride in single file.

MAYBE IF YOU don't like bike riding you will go on a hike. Getting out into the woods or country is a pleasant form of exercise, but different types of accident hazards are encountered, and additional precautions are necessary. Plan your hike so there will be enough time to make the return trip in daylight. One can be injured if the return trip must be made in darkness, especially if it is over unfamiliar ground. If it is necessary to hike along a road, always walk on the left side of the road, facing the oncoming traffic. During the night time wear light-colored clothes and carry a flashlight. If your clothing is not light-colored, tie a white handkerchief around the lower part of the right leg with as much of the handkerchief showing as possible.

Rest before eating, and don't eat heavily before or during the hike. Do not go on a hike on an extremely hot day, as this may give you a heat stroke.

Proper clothing is a very important factor to your having an enjoyable time on a hike. One should wear wool

socks, as they absorb perspiration and hold their shape. Clothing should be suited to the weather. Clothing worn should suit the wearer's comfort. They shouldn't be too snug as strenuous movement is uncomfortable if clothes are too tight.

ALL OF US will probably want to absorb all the sunshine we can this summer. Precaution will want to be taken against sunburns, sunstrokes, and heat exhaustion. Sunburns may occur even on a cloudy day. Gradual exposure to the sun and the use of sun-tan oils and creams will result in a protective coat of tan. To prevent sunstrokes and heatstrokes, take salt tablets if you are going to be exposed to excessive heat. During extremely hot weather avoid working in the direct sunshine for a long period as this may cause heatstrokes and fatigue.

Spectators are sometimes hurt at sports events. In nearly all sports, the spectator who gets too close to the field of action runs some risk of injury. Officials try to keep spectators at a safe distance but sometimes find it very difficult to enforce this measure. Spectators along the side lines of baseball games sometimes get hurt. Flying baseballs are the cause of most injuries at these games. At baseball games, the onlooker should stay out of the diamond and should not stand within twenty-five feet of the batter.

Be careful this summer so that nothing will mar your three months vacation!

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Six Men, Mile Relay Entered In Regional

Kats Appear Able To Keep Track Crown

Redskins Play Host In Annual Track Meet; First For Summit City

The South Side Archers will have six men entered in ten events, plus a mile relay team on hand when the Regional Track Meet gets underway Saturday afternoon at North Side's new oval. This meet will mark the first time the Summit City has held the Regionals, and many top athletes are expected to be on hand for the occasion.

Warren Anderson will be in both hurdle races, plus high jumping. Dick Van Horn will be competing in three events as he topped two seconds and a third place in the 100, 220, and broad jump respectively in the Sectionals.

Ed Clark will represent South in the quarter-mile, as he placed second in his heat. Wuebbenhorst also placed second, but only three may go in the 440, and Clark's time was .5 of a second better. Seaman and Davis both gained berths by placing second and third in the 880-yard run.

DAVE HEINE'S winning performance in the shot put has placed him in Saturday's Regionals. South's qualifying mile relay team is composed of Wuebbenhorst leading off, Johnson and Clauser running second and third, and Ed Clark running anchor man. These will be the boys who will decide the Archer's status in the Regional meet.

Surveying the visiting field shows that the competition will indeed be rugged come Saturday. The favorite for the title will be the defending champion Kokomo Wildcats. This city will have eleven men plus both relay teams represented. Kokomo is sparked by their big one-two punch, Milt Coleman and Ken Toye. Toye is state high hurdle champ and will be out for a repeat in both barrier races. Coleman is a good sprinter and a near 22-foot broad jumper. The Kokomo half-mile relay team has been recording some very good times around the 1:33 figure.

Warsaw will be another tough entrant with their fourteen men and two relay teams. Whitey Bell in the sprints and low hurdles will be the Warsaw spark. Other than this they base their hopes on a strong half-mile relay quartet and plenty of balance all down the line.

ELKHART is expected to be dangerous on the basis of its high qualification number. The Blue Blazers will have 18 men and both relay teams. Their mile relay time of 3:31.9 stands out as too fast for anyone around here.

North Side will host the event and put forth a strong bid for honors with thirteen men and both relay teams. Marion's Giants lack their relay teams and have shown little overall power, but do boast some very notable individual performers. Bill Nokrus will be the key shot putter present with his season's best of 52 feet 4 inches. The Giants are also expected to garner some counters in the quarter and half-mile competition.

The same pattern of qualifying and scoring will be used as was employed in the Sectionals last Saturday. Points will be five for first, three for second, two for third, and one for fourth, with relays counting double. The first four in all events except the 440, where three qualify, will gain a trip to the state meet on May 24. The finals are slated for 2:30 p.m. with the trials getting underway about 1 p.m.

Pictures Displayed

The May 21 meeting of Camera Club has been postponed to May 28, when a picnic will be held. Monday through Wednesday, May 5 through 7, the prints furnished by the Eastman Kodak Company for the Camera Club's print salon, May 7, were displayed in the study hall through the courtesy of Miss Erma Dochterman.

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Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

The intramural track meet was run off in fine style last Thursday despite the wet condition of the track. Jack Johnson tied the pole vault record by clearing the bar at 9 feet 6 inches. Fred Augspurger turned in an 11 flat for the 100 and Joe King took the high jump with a 5-foot leap.

Participants were divided into two weight divisions, the light and heavyweights. Roger Glass won the light 440, followed by Keith Warner. The winning time was 1:07. Louie Mangels, the only heavyweight to show up for this event, was clocked at 1:04.5.

Fred Augspurger led the heavyweight pack in the 100 in eleven seconds followed by Dave Grieser with 11.4 and Tom Smith with 11.5. Dan Ramm ran off with the lightweight 100 with Jim Williams and Paul Dailey filling second and third places. Ramm was timed at 12 seconds.

Dick Gerke took an early lead in the half-mile run and maintained a comfortable margin to win with a 2:38. Keith Warner took second place with Roger Glass coming in third. Jim Croxton took the heavyweight division by beating Jim Hornberger with a 2:30 time.

In a very close lightweight 220 race, Paul Dailey, with a 27.2 time, edged out Charles Buchanan with a 27.25. Dan Ramm, winner of the 100, came in third with a 27.5. Augspurger repeated his sprint performance in the 100 by winning the 220 in 26 seconds. Roger Etzler was second followed by Dave Grieser in third place.

The lightweight half-mile relay was taken by Ramm, Dodd, Dailey, and Warner in 1:55. Augspurger, Johnson, Kern, and Craig took the heavyweight division in 1:49.

The field events were highlighted by the record tying vault of Jack Johnson in the heavyweight pole vault. Johnson cleared the bar at 9 feet 6 inches, followed by Allen Mead with 8 feet 8 inches and Louie Mangels at 6 feet 6 inches. Dan Whitmer led the lightweight vaults with 8 feet 8 inches. Jerry Hensch with 6 feet 6 inches and Charles Buchanan with 6 feet 1 inch placed second and third.

A leap of 18 feet by Jim Craig took a first in the heavyweight broad-jump.

Jim Croxton placed a strong second with 17 feet 11 1/2 inches, followed close behind with a 17 feet 11 inches jump by Dick Hutson. Jim Williams led the "lights" with a 16 foot 8 3/4 inch followed by Harold Dodd and Dan Ramm.

Out of a field of ten, Joe King's 5 foot jump topped all other heavyweight contestants in the high jump. Dick Hutson and Dave Grieser tied for second and third. Dan Whitmer won his second first of the meet by taking the lightweight high jump with a 4 foot 6 inch jump. Jerry Hensch and Roger Glass placed second and third.

Rounding off the ten events was the shot put won by Louie Mangels in the heavyweight division. Miles Murphy and Dick Solaro filled in the second and third places. The winning heave was 37 feet 7 inches.

Many thanks to all who worked the meet and helped make the 1952 intramural track classic run smoothly and be a big success.

The softball tourney continued to roll along with a middleweight contest highlighting the week's games. The Shorties and the Alley Cats battled out four innings with the Shorties coming out on the long end of a 4-3 count. These two teams have proved to be the strongest in the middleweight division, with neither team suffering a defeat before entering this game. The Shortie's John Johnson scored two of his team's runs on two homers. His teammate, Bob Fox, and Alley Cat Bob Godfrey also scored on round-trip slams.

In other middleweight games, the Shorties beat the Odd Balls, 7-5, the Alley Cats downed the Bobcats, 16-0, and the Hubeaps defeated Indiana's Power Boys, 6-4.

The Cowboys and the Dailey-Dixons' deadlocked at five points each in a heavyweight contest. This being a first round game, a flip of the coin decided the winner. Lady Luck favored the Dailey-Dixons and dropped the Cowboys into the second round.

In other heavyweight games, the Cowboys beat the Nancy Evans' Low Life nine, 8-0, and the FFF of A's eliminated the Straps from further competition, 7-1.

Colored Slides Shown

Colored slides taken by Mr. Robert Weber and Mr. John Becker on the Hi-Y trip to Washington were shown at the Hi-Y meeting last Monday. Mr. Weber gave the commentary on the slides. Featured on the slides were the Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson Memorials, the Capitol Building, the Supreme Court Building, and many other interesting buildings.

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South, Elmhurst Golfers In Tie

South Side and Elmhurst golfers, playing part of their match in a driving rain, fought to a tie at the Brookwood Golf Course a week ago Wednesday. Both squads managed to collect five points.

Medalist honors for the dual affair were shared by Ken Rodewald and Dick Berg of South and Tom Kuemke and Bill Sims of the Trojans. All four carded 43's.

The rest of the teams' scores were Elmhurst, Phil Guyot 45, Keith Guyot 46, Jim Wieze 49; South Side, Barry Gemmer 45, Bob Rossiter 48 and Gene Schmeling 49.

Coach Bob Drummond and his linksmen, though plenty busy, still are pointing to the Golf Sectionals to be played this Saturday at the Brookwood Course. The Archers hold high hopes for surviving the sectionals and going to state although the competition will be extremely tough.

Committee To Arrange Recognition Services

A committee, composed of Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Olive Perkins, Mr. Jake McClure, and Mr. Russell Furst, has been chosen to take charge of the Recognition Day services May 29.

Until her recent retirement, Miss Elizabeth Demaree headed this program.

Ohioans Visit School

Five students from Paulding, Ohio, visited South Side last Wednesday. Rita Day took them on a short tour of the school, which impressed them very much by its size. The girls were Carolyn Shields, Janet Rhineholt, Judy Burne, Wayne Wooding, and Mary Jo Stratton. David Stratton, of Homeroom 184, is Mary Jo's cousin.

Jobs Hold Meeting

Past Guardians' and Past Queens' Night was held at the Job's Daughters meeting May 6. After the business meeting a Groucho Marx radio show was presented as entertainment. Refreshments were served.

Scholarship Offered

Any senior who is the child of a railroad employee and is interested in the Foley scholarship should see Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

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Readings, Drama Given At Philo Tea

Philo's annual Mother and Daughter Tea was held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. At a short business meeting, the members voted for officers.

Judy Wilks gave an address to the mothers, while her mother, Mrs. Lee Wilks, addressed the daughters. The Philo trio, Carol Meads, Carol Timma, and Carole Patberg, sang "Jada" in costumes of the 1920's.

The winners of the poetry reading and writing contest, which had been held at the previous meeting, presented their poems. These members are Carol Cutshall, Barbara McWhorter, Marlene Braun, Phyllis Cantwell, and Nancy Kierspe. The Philo play, entitled "Mother's Admirers" was given under the direction of Mary Fan Kira-cofe. The characters were Sally Welch, Joyce Davis, Mary Fan Kira-cofe, Patsy Myers, and Betsy Waterfield. Mary Jo Mollenkopf and Arlene Dubrove played selections on the piano while refreshments were served.

Mr. Hults Returns

Mr. Malcolm Hults, physics teacher, has returned to school after a siege of the mumps. Mrs. Charles MacKay was his substitute. No laboratory work was done during his absence.

One Teacher Absent

Miss Matha Thompson was absent Monday, May 12. No substitute was assigned to her classes.

Senior to Photographer: "I don't like these photographs. They don't do me justice."
Photographer: "Justice? You don't want justice, you want mercy."

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Many boys have jobs now and during the summer. One of the most popular is caddying, especially to those who naturally like golf. Under this classification fall sophomores Larry Stritmatter and Harold Dillion.

Larry is a member of Homeroom 174 and studies subjects on the college course. He caddies at the Orchard Ridge Country Club, but has taken time enough off to visit ten states and Canada. He liked Oklahoma the best. Larry also collects stamps and would like to be a mechanic.

Harold caddies at the Fort Wayne Country Club now, but during the summer he will change to taking general care of the course. At present, Harold checks in at Homeroom 61 and is studying the business subjects.

TWO SOPHOMORES and a junior serve as fountain helpers in drive-ins and drug stores. The first interview was Jonny Jenkins, who works at the familiar Miller's Ice Cream Store. Jonny is what may be called a general handyman. He has also worked at Hall's Drive-In. On the business course, Jonny is a talented trumpet player and has won eighteen medals in state music contests.

After Jonny comes junior George Courtess, a member of Homeroom 6, who works as a soda jerk at the equally school-known Dixie Ice Cream Co. George has an "in" with his employer because he happens to be his father. Although he may be seen behind the

Dixie fountain, he takes off enough free time to belong to the orchestra. He also collects stamps and coins.

The next soda jerk is David Howard of Homeroom 36. David will work behind the soda fountain at Hall's Drive-In this summer. He likes mechanics as a hobby, but he also likes to travel because he has to his credit visits to nineteen states and Canada.

RATHER UNUSUAL is the position of junior Rex Stinson, for he works at a day nursery. Strangely, the nursery is called Mrs. Stinson's Day Nursery. Rex runs a delivery service after school in the Stinson station wagon, depositing the small children at their homes. Rex is on the business course, and lists as a special talent his singing.

The last hard worker interviewed was the only senior, Roger Etzler of Homeroom 72. The general course claims much of his school time, but in the summer Roger works as an usher at the Zollner Stadium. This is really more fun than work for him as baseball is one of his favorite hobbies, and he has developed it to some extent. He also enjoys his membership in the Rifle Club. Ten states, especially Texas, claims him as a visitor, and his most unusual experience was seeing the Mississippi River flood out the city of Alton, Missouri.

Perhaps these boys' jobs will encourage the rest of the South Side student body to get work this summer.

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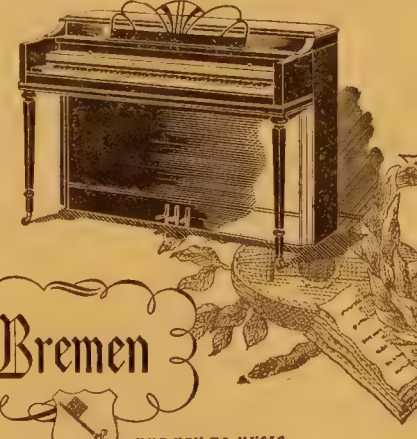
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Archer Thinlies Cop Runnerup Slot To North In Sectional Track Meet

North Side Depth Pays Off In Win

Anderson, Van Horn Score Well; Six Men, Mile Relay Qualify

The Archer thinlieds, running through driving rain, garnered 51 points and a second place in the Fort Wayne Sectional Track Meet at North Side's new but dampened oval last Friday. True to predictions, the superior balance of North Side's Redskins paid off as they amassed 62 tallies to take the meet. Central was third, trailing the Archers with 21½ points.

The Collyermen qualified a total of six men in nine individual events and the mile relay team for the regional meet to be held at North Side this Saturday. Warren Anderson and Dick Van Horn, big guns in the Archer machine, each qualified in three events. Anderson qualified in the low hurdles, high hurdles, and the high jump, and Van Horn in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump. Eddie Clark in the 440-yard dash, Max Seaman and Bob Davis in the 880-yard run, and Dave Heine in the shot put were the other Kellies whose efforts won them tickets to the regional.

In capturing the contest, the Redskins qualified ten men in as many individual events and both their baton teams. The Tigers will have men in four events and their 880-yard relay team in the regionals.

Lanky Andy Anderson, star Green and White point getter, was the individual standout of the meet. Taking both the low and high sticks and the high jump, he fashioned a triple win for himself. Although none of his marks were cause for comment, they were excellent considering the conditions. Andy copped the low barriers in 21.5 seconds, the highs in 16.5 seconds, and the high jump at 5 feet 4 inches.

Dave Heine was the only other Kelly to bring home a blue ribbon. He took his favorite event, throwing the lead ball 44 feet 8 inches.

Dick Van Horn, stocky Archer dashman, was somewhat bothered by the wetness of the track, but still ran second in both the 100 and 220-yard dash and took third in the broad jump. Dick was expected by many to grab the broad jump, but was unable to get good footing, consequently his best leap was only 18 feet 9½ inches.

The most hotly contested event of the day turned out to be the mile relay as the Archers and Redskins battled it out right down to the tape. The Collyermen, led off by Wuebbenhorst and followed by Johnson and Clauser, were trailing North as anchorman Ed Clark began the final lap. Coming down the home stretch Ed pulled up to Northern Dallas Rhodes and the two men finished the mile relay in a dead heat.

Al Wuebbenhorst, Kelly 440-yard dash man, ran second in the second division of the 440, but failed to qualify because only the men with the three highest times were eligible. His time of 55.8 seconds was a scant .5 of a second off the pace.

Jim LaBrash, usually potent Green and White miler, couldn't get going in the slippery footing and finished fifth in the distance, just out of the money.

Just three of last year's returning champs held their crowns against this year's competition. Anderson in the high jump, Griswold in the mile, and Dave Michael of Auburn in the pole vault were the only ones to repeat. All finishing second this year as compared to first last year were Central's George Simmons in the high sticks and Archers' Max Seaman and Dick Van Horn in the 880-yard run and the 220-yard dash respectively.

The only new record to be set came about as Anderson clipped over the low hurdles in 21.5 seconds. Although the time was 1.6 seconds off Andy's best, it was an automatic record because the distance is new.

Qualified for the regional meet: 100—Ewing and Wright, North Side; Van Horn, South Side; Sparks, Central.

220—Ewing, North Side; Van Horn, South Side; Byrd, New Haven, DeWald, C.C.

440—Moses, Decatur; Clark, South Side; Rhodes, North Side.

880—Griswold, North Side; Seaman and Davis, South Side; Brunner, Decatur.

1 mile—Griswold and Firestone, North Side; Curtis, Central; Roach, C.C.

High hurdles—Anderson, South Side; Simmons, Central; Sanders, North Side; Grosscup, Auburn.

Low hurdles—Anderson, South Side; Simmons, Central; Murphy and Duntun, North Side.

Broad jump—Thompson, North Side; Wissman, New Haven; Van Horn, South Side; Bellamy, Butler.

High jump—Anderson, South Side; Kohne, Decatur; Brown, North Side; Miniat, Huntertown.

Pole vault—Michael, Auburn; Feagler, Garrett; Myer, Monmouth; Brown, North Side.

Shot put—Heine, South Side; Kelham and Buchanan, Huntertown; Schuler, C.C.

Mile relay—North Side (Simmons, Smith, Kowalczyk, Rhodes); South Side (Wuebbenhorst, Johnson, Clauser, Clark).

Half-mile relay—North Side (Ewing, Duntun, Long, Wright); Central



THE LAST LAP

By Jim Davis

Luckily for North Side, they happened to be better swimmers than the Archers as they captured last week's sectionals at Lake Northrop. Times were slow and distances were bad but the meet as a whole still ran true to form.

Looking at the meet from a backward view, we see that it wouldn't have been too remote a possibility if the Archers had won the contest. Van Horn failed to capture a first, quite unusual for this lad. Even in the broad jump where he had the city's best this year, Dick had to be satisfied with a third. Had the track been drier or at least anything but a lake, Dick might have come closer to his unofficial 10 flat of some weeks ago. Jim LaBrash failed to place which struck another hard blow to the Collyermen.

However, South was fortunate in the flip of the coin after a dead heat in the mile relay. North led most of the way, but anchorman Ed Clark pulled it out of the fire for the Green. Since South won the flip, we were given the first place ribbon, quite a lucky break.

Only three of last year's champs managed to repeat their 1951 performance. Dave Michael of Auburn had little trouble capturing the pole vault, Bill Griswold won the mile, and Anderson recaptured the high jump. Three of last year's champs had to settle with lower perches this season. Max Seaman took a second, George Simmons did likewise in the high hurdles and Van Horn took bridesmaid position to Bob Ewing in the 220.

South will send ten boys to the regional plus their mile relay quartet. Van Horn in the 100, 220, and broad jump. Anderson in the hurdles and high jump, Ed Clark in the 440, Max Seaman and Bob Davis in the 880, Dave Heine in the shot put, and Al Wuebbenhorst, Don Johnson, Harry Clauser, and Ed Clark in the relay.

(Simmons, Sparks, Walker, Kendrick).

Summary: 100-yard dash: Ewing, North Side, first; Van Horn, South Side, second; Wright, North Side, third; Sparks, Central, fourth. Time—10.5 seconds. 220-yard dash: Ewing, North Side, first; Van Horn, South Side, second; Byrd, New Haven, third; DeWald, Central Catholic, fourth. Time—23.8 seconds.

First 440-yard run: Moses, Decatur, first, 55.2 seconds; Clark, South Side, second, 55.3 seconds; Prugh, North Side, third; Overholt, Central, fourth. Second 440-yard run: Rhodes, North Side, first, 54.4 seconds; Wuebbenhorst, South Side, second, 55.8 seconds; Longman, Decatur, third; Welkley, Monmouth, fourth.

880-yard run: Griswold, North Side, first; Seaman, South Side, second; Davis, South Side, third; Brunner, Decatur, fourth. Time—2:07.5.

Mile run: Griswold, North Side, first; Curtis, Central, second; Firestone, North Side, third; Roach, Central Catholic, fourth. Time—4:43.5. 120-yard high hurdles: Anderson, South Side, first; Simmons, Central, second; Sanders, North Side, third; Grosscup, Auburn, fourth. Time—16.5 seconds.

180-yard low hurdles: Anderson, South Side, first; Simmons, Central, second; Murphy, North Side, third; Duntun, North Side, fourth. Time—21.5 seconds. (New sectional record, new distance.)

FIELD EVENTS Broad jump: Thompson, North Side, first, 19 ft. 11½ in.; Wissman, New Haven, second, 19 ft. 6½ in.; Van Horn, South Side, third, 18 ft. 9½ in.; Bellamy, Butler, fourth, 18 ft. 8½ in. High jump: Anderson, South Side,

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Tennis Squad Takes Three

Recovering from early season losses, the Archer tennis squad annexed three straight victories last week from Wabash, Howe, and Bluffton. The Wabash squad will journey to Fort Wayne tonight to meet the Archer varsity.

On Tuesday the racket men whipped Wabash 6 to 1. Playing better tennis than in the first few encounters, the team was impressive against the light competition. Only Jim Davis failed to annex his match.

Rain halted outdoor activities on Wednesday before the meet with Howe had hardly begun. Action was transferred to the South Side gym floor and four matches were played. The Archers' first and second doubles teams annexed victories, and Jim Miller and Jim Davis came up with individual wins.

Little competition was provided on Thursday when the Archers defeated Bluffton, 7-0. Bluffton was definitely outclassed and went down without forcing any of the matches into the possible three sets.

The scoring on the three meets is: Wabash: Pontius (S) over Basse; Miller (S) over Gurtner, 6-3, 10-8; Godfrey (S) over Wolpier, 7-5, 6-3; Bragg (S) over Ply, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; Olmstead (W) over Davis (S), 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. Bragg-Davis over Olmstead-Ply, 7-5, 6-3.

Howe: Jim Davis (S) over Tom Merritt, 6-2, 6-4; Jim Miller (S) over Mike Lynch, 6-1, 6-3; Pontius-Miller (S) over Rognlie-Bouton, 6-0, 6-1; Bragg-Godfrey (S) over Lynch-Kennedy, 6-2, 7-5.

Bluffton: Pontius (S) over Nickel, 6-0, 6-1; Miller (S) over Hammond, 6-0, 6-0; Godfrey (S) over Young, 6-0, 6-1; Bragg (S) over Irving, 6-0, 6-0; Davis (S) over Stogdill, 6-2, 6-0; Pontius-Miller (S) over Nickel-Hammond, 6-1, 6-0; Godfrey-Bragg (S) over Young-Irving 6-1, 6-2.

Archers Drop Red Courtmen

South Side's tennis squad gained their first win of the 1952 season by dropping North's Redskins at Lakeside Park, 7-0. The Green only lost one set in winning the match over North for the third straight year.

The racketeers now have a 1-2 mark for the season. They've lost to Muncie Central and Peru.

The individual results of the North match are:

Singles: Jim Miller over John Methany, 6-0, 7-5; Jerry Pontius defeated Carl Rinne, 6-4, 6-3; Dick Bragg over Carlton Holle, 6-1, 6-0; Bob Godfrey defeated Harvey Himelstein, 6-1, 6-1; Jim Davis tripped John Williams, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles: Pontius-Miller over Methany-Rinne, 6-1, 6-3; Godfrey-Bragg defeated Holle-Himelstein, 6-2, 6-2.

RELAYS

Mile relay: North Side (Simon, Smith, Kowalczyk, and Rhodes) and South Side (Wuebbenhorst, Johnson, Clauser, and Clark) tied for first and second; Central, third; Garrett, fourth. Time—3:42.6.

Half-mile relay: North Side (Ewing, Duntun, Long, and Wright), first; Central (Simmons, Sparks, Walker, and Kendrick) second; South Side, third; New Haven, fourth. Time—1:39.6.

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Sophomore 1 Team Champ In Softball

Mary Breedlove's Sophomore 1 team with five wins is the champion of the Upperclass GAA softball league. Mary is the captain and Bertha Nealy, Willie Miller, Doris Dempsey, Marjorie Jewell, Arlene Williams, Oney Anderson, Mary Trask, Helen Brawn, Mary Lou Schoredo, Frances Heredia, Sheila Stine, and Sharon Bevington make up her team.

Seniors Win Over Junior GAA Team

Shirley Richard's Senior team upset Carol Bowser's Junior 1 team Monday in Upperclass GAA. The score was 10-4 with Ann Brockman, Mary Lou Goller, Barbara Thompson, Maxine Blanks, and Hilda Brandt each scoring 2 points for the Senior team. Betty Westbrook, Anna Tubbs, Carol Bowser, and Shirley McCreary each scored one point for the losers.

Karin Yopst's Junior 2 team was upset by Mary Breedlove's Sophomore 1 team, 4-0. Willie Miller, Doris Dempsey, Oney Anderson and Mary Breedlove each scored one point.

Carolyn Greiner's Sophomore 2 team was upset by Janice Schon's Sophomore 3 team by one point, which was made by Janice Schon. Marilyn Edwards, Donna Hengsteier, and Margaret Altevolt were the umpires.

Linksmen Take Second Position

The South Side Archer golf team racked up a second place in a quadrangular meet Monday at the Brookwood Golf Course, site of the sectional tourney Saturday. Elmhurst won the meet with 25 points, South came next with 19½, Concordia had 15, and Muncie Central had 12½ points.

Kenny Rodewald, who has been playing fine golf, had a reputable 71, one under par, on a course that had a high wind, near freezing temperature, and rain. Rodewald carded five birdies, three 2's included, four bogies, and nine pars. Kenny's score of 71 was the lowest recorded at the course this year.

The next three low scorers were Keith Guyot of Elmhurst 79, George Kostoff of Concordia 82, and Mousy Williams of Muncie 85.

South's other linksmen and their scores were Barry Gemmer 89, Dick Berg 93, Gene Schmeling 97, and Bob Rossiter 97.

The second in the match is added to the Archers' victory and tie with Elmhurst, a third in a quadrangular meet held in Muncie, and a tie for 15th in the LaPorte Invitational.

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Allen Dairy

Bicycle Safety Rules Announced For Benefit Of Student Riders

Each year bicycle accidents cost hundreds of lives and bring injury to thousands. A rider can prevent himself from being numbered in this toll, if he will realize that his bicycle is not a plaything but a vehicle.

As such, it should be properly equipped and kept in safe operating condition at all times.

Furthermore, and most important of all, it should always be ridden in accordance with the rules and regulations of the road. These rules exist, not to restrict a person, but for his own protection.

ALL OPERATING parts of bicycles should be cleaned and oiled regularly. Tires should be inflated to the proper pressure indicated on the sidewalls. The chain should be adjusted so that it is neither too tight nor too loose, and it should be kept free from grit and dirt.

The most important single safety feature on a bicycle is the brake. If it gets out of order, one should take his bicycle to a dealer or mechanic and have it adjusted.

Every bicycle should be equipped with a bell or horn, for one can never tell when he will need them. A headlight and tail-light are needed on bikes, and as an additional precaution for night riding, one should wear light colored clothing or use a handkerchief as an arm band. These make it

easier for a driver to see a bicyclist. The bicycle will be easier and more comfortable to ride if the saddle height is so that one has a slight bend of the knee at the down position of the pedal. The handle bars should be adjusted so that the rider sits almost erect, just leaning slightly forward to grasp the handgrips. One should never ride with the handlebars in an extreme "up" or "down" position.

WHEN a person rides, he should always use the ball of the foot as the contact point with the pedal; pedal evenly as rhythm counts; pedal straight so as not to throw knees out; and keep the shoulders steady.

One has become a capable cyclist when he can:

- (1) Stop quickly without skidding the rear wheels.
- (2) Keep the wheel completely under control while mounting.
- (3) Ride very slowly not less than 30 seconds, a distance of 75 feet in a straight lane not more than 3 feet wide without touching either border of the lane.
- (4) Ride clockwise inside a double circular lane, the circles four feet apart and the inside circle 20 feet in diameter, without touching either circular border and using only the left hand to steer.
- (5) Say truthfully that he always applies every safety suggestion listed in this article.

Some danger points to remember:

- (1) Never ride two, three, or more abreast.
- (2) Unless you have a "bicycle built for two", never carry a passenger.
- (3) Never ride bicycles on the sidewalk—an act which is illegal in this city.
- (4) Never "hitch rides" from cars or trucks.
- (5) Keep your hands on the handlebars when riding.
- (6) Don't carry packages or bundles in your arms while riding your bike.

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Future Stars Win Praise From Pupils For Talent Show

The future stars of the entertainment world put on quite a variety of talent for the student body at the recent talent show. Several students were asked, "What did you like best in the talent show?"

Joyce Davis liked Sue Buckley for her type of singing. It was then a toss-up between Jim McGraw and Bob Miller as to whom she enjoyed the most in that type of entertainment.

Joan Schemehorn quickly exclaimed, "Definitely Bob Miller! What a neat boy!" Barb Finfrock was of the opinion that Betsy Burchard was just tops because she really sounded like the entertainer Sophie Tucker.

The next lad questioned was Bob Strodel. Bob said that he thought that John Erwin and Betsy Burchard really suited the part well. Barry Gemmer heartily agreed. He also added that he enjoyed Max Harrison and Mike (Bird) Brutton.

June Wallace decided that she enjoyed it all and just couldn't determine a favorite. Mary Uhl, with a sigh in her voice, replied that Bob Miller and his singing was the thing she enjoyed most.

Pat Kelso especially liked John Erwin and Betsy Burchard as they seemed the most like professionals.

Jeri Brown said, "In my opinion, the Charleston routine was the best act of the show." Barbara Kostel differed somewhat in her view of the show. She seemed to like Betsy Burchard and John Erwin because of their style of singing.

Jim Suelzer replied that he thought Max Harrison and Pat Wilhelm should be on television, and that Bob Miller and Georgia Rider would make a good duet. Janie Hattendorf especially liked Betsy and John because she thought they seemed very professional. She also added that she liked Carol Meads and Mike Brutton. (Now she can sleep, knowing who the lonesome gal is.)

Floretta Ford answered, "I thought Betsy Burchard and Bob Miller were tops. Max Harrison and Pat Wilhelm were also very entertaining."

Carol Gephart stated that she liked all of the singing, but no one thing in particular. Wesley Stoppenhagen said he liked Betsy Burchard and John Erwin the best, and thought they made a very good pair. Dick Berg agreed that John and Betsy were good, and added that he thought John did an exceptional job as the Emcee.

Turning The Times Table

By Sylvia Huss

Cliff Ostermeyer, '41, has changed his name and occupation. Known now as Cliff Ayres, he is singing at the Delmont, an uptown New York City cafe and making records for Decca.

He has been making appearances on television and it is heard that Warner Brothers and Twentieth Century are interested in him.

He has 19 fan clubs. Well, Cliff, South Side will become your 20th fan club. We'll be watching you progress.

Four former Archers have made the paper at Indiana University. Janet Thomas, '51, was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshman women. Janet is pledged to the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Jenne Baer, '51, is the corridor chairman of her residence hall at Indiana. Vera Tsiguloff, '49, has been elected to the same post as Jenne. Nancy Beta, '50, will be social chairman of her hall.

Sharon Pavey, '51, has been pledged to Tau Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

David Sauer, '49, has received class honors at the University of Illinois. He is ranked in the upper 10 per cent of the junior class.

LaDonna Schweizer, '51, has earned a 2.18 average at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana. At another Lutheran college, Wittenburg, Springfield, Ohio, Robert Schmeding, '49, has been chosen for membership in Blue Key national honor society. Selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership, he has achieved one of the top honors available to Wittenburg undergraduates.

Gary and Norm Fryback have both been helping to defend our country. Norm, '50, was released from the Army recently after serving in Korea with the 7th MT Bn. Gary is in South Carolina. His address is: Pvt. Gary Fryback 1277965, Pfc. 241 Co. B, 7th Rec. Training Bn. MCRD Paris Island, South Carolina.

Bob Pinkham, '50, has been advanced to seaman, while serving aboard the submarine USS Sea Fox. Jack Dissler, '51, in the U.S. Navy, leaves around the middle of May on a good-will tour around the world.

Col. Walker Mahurin, '37, and Lt. Dale Smiley, '43, have flown Sabers jets in the Korean War. Mahurin has 3½ MIG jet craft "kills" to his credit plus destroying an enemy plane. Smiley has one confirmed "kill" but has previous credit for one MIG probably destroyed.

JoAnne King, '51, was recently married to Sgt. James E. Feasel (North Side). Donna Eitman, '48, is engaged to marry William D. Powell. Donna will receive her AB degree from I.U. in June.

Shirley Ruby, '50, and Stewart Marter (North Side) are planning to get married. Charlene Forker and Howard Easterline, '50, will exchange wedding vows May 31.

Barbara Yoder, '47, is engaged to Claris Altic of South Bend. Mary Boyd (Central) was married to Keith Clauser, '48, April 14.

Patricia Wasson, '48, and Phil Steigewald, '46, have chosen May 30 for their wedding day. Two more alumni, Jacqueline Redding, '44, and Eugene Van Curen, '43, have set their wedding day for June 7.

May, Most Beautiful Month Of The Year, Named For Goddess

On the early Roman calendars, May was the third month of the year. Then the Romans added January and February, and May became the fifth month. It has always had thirty-one days. The most widely accepted story concerning how the month was named is that it was named for Maia, the Roman goddess of spring and growth. Other scholars say that May is short for Maiores, the Latin word for old men. They believed that May was sacred to the Maiores, as June is sacred to the Juniores, or young men.

IN OUR part of the world, May is the most beautiful month of the year. It is the time between the ice and snow of winter and the intense heat of the summer. At this time the grass and trees are green and the wild flowers are in bloom. The flower of the month of May is the lily of the valley and the birthstone is the emerald.

In the United States, many young people hang May baskets filled with wild flowers on the doorknobs on the evening of May 1. The May Day celebration was somewhat more elaborate in England. There, Maypoles were erected in the parks. The young people gathered flowers and trimmed these Maypoles. Then a May Queen was elected by popular vote and she danced around the Maypole with her "subjects."

THERE are two special days during the month of May. The first is Memorial Day, which is observed on May 30. This is a legal holiday sacred to the memory of those who died in the wars of the United States. At this time the graves of war heroes are decorated with flowers. The second is Mother's Day, which is on the second Sunday in May. Since 1914 this day has been proclaimed by the President in honor of the nation's mothers.

Among the famous people that celebrate birthdays in this month are Johannes Brahms, Harry Truman, Florence Nightingale, Edward Jenner, Dolly Madison, and Patrick Henry.

John Milton was the author of the following quotation, which gives a pretty picture of the month of May. "Hail, bounteous May that doth

inspire
Mirth, and youth, and warm desire;
Woods and groves are of thy
dressing,
Hill and dale doth boast thy
blessing."



'Double Exposures' Different; Display Many Likes, Dislikes

No, your eyes aren't playing tricks on you, there really are four sets of twins being introduced to you here. The ratio is even, with four boys and four girls making up the twosomes.

The first doubles to be approached are members of Homeroom 36, Patty and Nancy Johnson. The girls have many things in common but aren't identical. The first point they are parallel on is that they are both on the business course. Patty is studying in the general branch, while the clerical branch claims Nancy. They both are members of GAA.

The record "Anytime" is a favorite of the two and the sports of horseback riding and swimming rate doubly in the Johnson family. Altogether the girls' tastes run pretty much along the same lines, said the spokesman and oldest by 10 minutes, Patty, and she believes that twins are closer than just sisters.

THE HENSCH family's double exposures, Jack and Jerry are next; and we encounter them in Homeroom 172. Jack, the eldest by a short seven minutes, tells their similarities. Though not identical the boys usually do dress alike and are both on the college curriculum. Jack would like to end up in the furniture business, but Jerry hasn't decided where he will fit best in the business world yet.

They easily decided on basketball as their favorite sport, but a mutual choice in popular music couldn't be reached. "Mambo Rhapsody" by Stan Kenton draws the light of favor from Jack and the Billy May recording of "Lean Baby" is the one chosen by Jerry. The boys said they really enjoy having a twin and are very close.

A BROTHER, sister team is the following, Janice and Jim Schon. They differ in most ways and tastes even in the field of sports and music. The soft strains of "Stardust" and "swimming suit Janice" but her twin and younger brother by ten minutes, likes "Blacksmith Blues" and the game of golf.

They are also on different courses, for Janice is studying on the business course while Jim works on the college

course. Jim is a member of the Times' advertising staff, but 36 Workshop, Service, and GAA claim Janice as a member. Though they are not identical and differ in many things they are very close and think being twins is a lot of fun.

THE LAST SET of doubles are the offsprings of the Way clan and residents of Homeroom 138, Delin and Doloris. These two have many things in common and look very much alike. They are on the merchandising branch of the business course. Both like music and while Doloris is a member of the chorus, Delin is a member of the band. Swimming is their choice of sport and "Blue Tango" their joint decision in the field of music. They both are members of YFC (Youth For Christ) and really are an example of what twins should be.

All in all, twins have a lot of fun whether they are identical or not and are usually much closer than other brothers and sisters.

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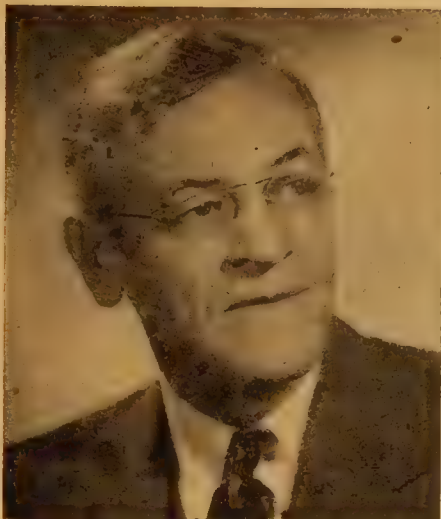
Ballerina length formal of Nylon net over rayon taffeta, with tucked strapless bodice, flowers sprinkled across bodice and the double net skirt, maize or green, 9 to 15, 29.98

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WOLF & DESSAUER

Dr. Merle Abbett, Able Superintendent, Retires; School Pays Tributes To Him



Dr. Merle J. Abbett

Our Tribute

"The only way to have a friend is to be one." These words, spoken by Ralph Waldo Emerson, can well be applied to Dr. Merle J. Abbett, Fort Wayne Public School Superintendent, who has certainly been a true friend to the students of Fort Wayne during the past twenty years.

South Side's student body and faculty wish to take this opportunity to express their heartfelt appreciation to Mr. Abbett, one of Fort Wayne's finest citizens. Mr. Abbett's record as city school superintendent is an honorable one, and one that he can well be proud of. He has shouldered a great deal of responsibility during these past twenty years in promoting the interest of the city school system.

Mr. Abbett's job has been one of unceasing worry and hard work but never once has he lost sight of his goal, the betterment and promotion of our city schools. In addition to his responsibilities as school superintendent, Mr. Abbett has been active in several civic organizations such as the Scottish Rite, Quest Club, Rotary Club, Shrine, and the First Presbyterian Church.

It is with deep regret that we see Mr. Abbett step down from the position which he has filled so capably during his long term of service, but he is certainly deserving of a rest; and we extend to him our sincere thanks and best wishes for the future.

Teacher Tributes

On June 4 Mr. Abbett will participate in his twenty-first South Side program, and will have supervised the graduation of 7,893 boys and girls of the 9,292 who have completed their work here. During all of these years he has taken an active and sincere interest in the work of the classes as units, and a direct and warm personal interest in the welfare and development of the individuals who composed these classes. The efforts of the faculty to bring direction and guidance to the young people has been made easier and more effective by his supervision, application and broad grasp of educational problems.

Naturally, Mr. Abbett's interest and attention have not been confined to our school alone, but have been expended with equal enthusiasm upon the boys and girls of all sections of our City. With a basic and fundamental belief and confidence in young people, he has always worked without thought of time to improve the conditions under which they pursued their educational goals.

Those of us who have worked many years with Mr. Abbett know that he has many other interests besides education. His zest for living always makes him an ideal companion at parties, at picnics, at camp, and in all social gatherings. To make only a catalog of the community enterprises to which he has given his time and leadership would require columns, for always he has been in the midst of all activities designed to make our community a better one.

Each of us expresses to Mr. Abbett as he approaches his retirement from

(Continued on Page 6)

South Siders who have been in the Fort Wayne public school system much or all of their lives and teachers who have worked under his supervision will soon lose a sincere friend, Dr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools, August 1, 1952.

"It has been a great privilege to have served the fine city of Fort Wayne in this capacity for over twenty years. I wish to express appreciation for all of the fine cooperation I have had in the schools from almost every possible source," he commented.

DR. ABBETT worked his way through college with the aid of his mother, Mrs. Harriet Abbett. He received his A.B. degree from Franklin College, his A.M. degree and superintendent's diploma in Elementary Education from Columbia University, and returned to Franklin to receive his honorary LL. Doctor's degree. Dr. Abbett has been a member of the board of directors at Franklin for the past twenty years.

After graduation from college, Mr. Abbett accepted the principalship at Hopewell High School. Then from September, 1916, to February, 1932, he was principal and superintendent at Bedford, Indiana. In February, 1932, Mr. Abbett was appointed Superintendent of our school system.

"MY BASIC POLICY includes schools for every child and for the whole child," Mr. Abbett stated. "I have carried this philosophy out by developing special aids and schools for the physically handicapped, those children who have speech defects, the slower children, and for those who have hearing difficulties."

During his service, Mr. Abbett also established sight-saving courses, the safety patrol system, the dental inspection, school libraries in the elementary schools, and the night school which will have an adult enrollment this year of 6,000 pupils.

WHEN ASKED about his philosophy concerning young people's attitude, and if it has changed in any way during his administration, Mr. Abbett replied, "Throughout all my years of service, I am still confident that youth will continue to represent a stronger generation. Their attitude toward education has definitely improved. Whereas about thirty per cent formerly were high school graduates, now the number has multiplied to seventy per cent of a much increased population."

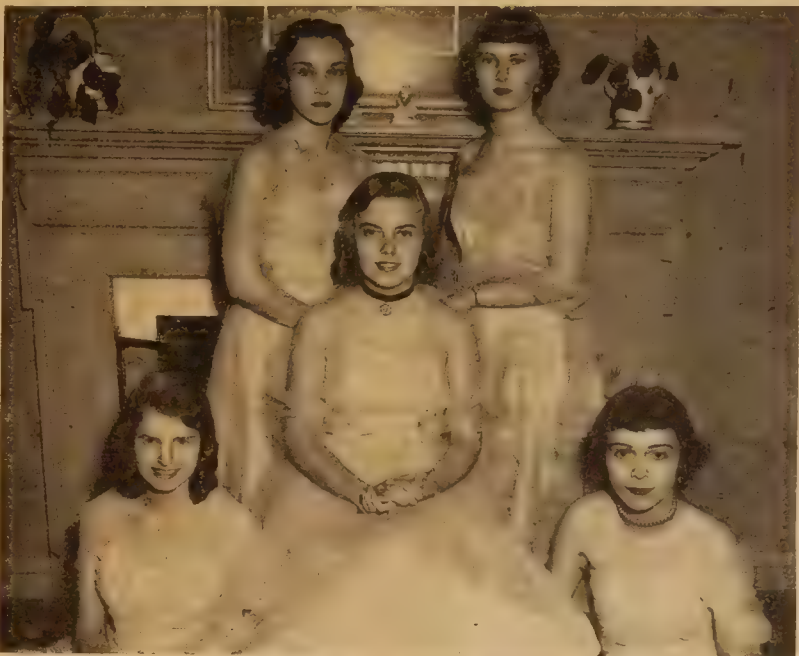
"Who's Who in America's" pages have included his biographical sketch since 1932, while he is also listed in the "Who's Who in American Education." Mr. Abbett also has been on the board of directors of many civic groups here in the city.

MR. ABBETT belongs to the Rotary Club, the Quest Club, is an elder at the First Presbyterian Church, and has membership in numerous local and national organizations.

In memory of his continued service, the newest of the twenty-nine public schools was named in Mr. Abbett's honor.

In closing he added, "Our youth are wonderful and their achievement has been our greatest job. We know they will continue to grow and excel. I wish to thank all School Board members through the years for their fine devotion to the cause of education and their fine support in achieving fine standards in our schools."

Rita Ann Pierce Elected Ivy Queen To Reign In Ceremony Tomorrow



IVY DAY COURT—Rita Pierce, queen of the court, is surrounded by her four attendants, Flossie Fairfield, Pat Dobson, Jackie Hurt, and Jane Hattendorf. The queen will be crowned tomorrow at the Ivy Day ceremony.

Herb Snyder To Deliver 1952 Oration

Attendants To Be Named By President; James Swank Will Plant Ivy

Rita Ann Pierce, Ivy Day Queen, and her attendants, Jane Hattendorf, Florence Fairfield, Pat Dobson, and Jackie Hurt, will reign over the 1952 Ivy Day ceremony tomorrow morning.

A procession of the queen, court, orator, crownbearer, class president, other boys in the program, senior homeroom teachers, advisers, and senior class will parade around the school beginning at 8:30 a.m. from the north entrance to the platform at the northeast corner of the school lawn.

The program, for seniors and special guests only, will start with the coronation of the Ivy Queen by Louis Mangels, class president, and presentation of the four attendants to the queen by Louis. The crownbearer will be Karen Sue Walker, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker.

Herb Snyder will deliver the oration and will be followed by John Sweet, secretary-treasurer, who will present the 1952 ivy to the school city. Dr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent, will accept the plant. It will then be planted by James Swank.

Music will be provided by the senior choir and soloist, Sue Buckley. The program will be closed by the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire class.

Nancy Clark, chairman, Marilyn Dunifon, Donna Roebel, Joan Bixler, and Joyce Miller are in charge of decorations for the stage.

Hilda Brandt sent invitations to the special guests, Dr. Merle J. Abbett, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, and Mr. Ora Davis.

Counting and packaging of the programs was in charge of Lois Powell and a committee of Barbara Thompson, Nancy Robertson, and Betsy Wilkins. Jim Ruble is in charge of the stage crew which is Barbara Bogges, Mary Colburn, Shirley Schweitzer, Mary Vegors, Dick Johnson, Jim LaBrash, Jim Stiegler, and Phil O'Shaughnessy.

The white satin pillow carried by the crownbearer was made by Miss Pearl Rehner. Sue Olvey is in charge of communications, while Marilyn Dunfee typed notices and bulletins.

Ivy Day began approximately sixteen years ago. The traditional Ivy Day song was written by Miss Emma Kiefer on the occasion of the first Ivy Day.

All seniors and people participating in the program should meet in the gym tomorrow instead of going to homeroom.



Herbert Snyder

Drs. Winter, Voelkel Named As Senior Activities Speakers



Dr. Carl S. Winter

Dr. Carl S. Winter, minister of the First Baptist Church in Oak Park, Illinois, will give the main speech at commencement exercises, Wednesday, June 4, on "The Fine Art of Living."

A Baptist minister for 29 years, Dr. Winter is now in his thirteenth year at his present parish. He received his A.B. degree in 1929 from Franklin College and in 1931 graduated with a B.D. degree from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. An honorary Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred upon him from Lincoln Memorial University in 1941.

Dr. Winter is on the board of directors of the Chicago Crime Commission; the Illinois Penal Institutions and Paroled Prisoners; the John Howard Association, which works with the Chicago Crime Commission; and the Chicago Baptist Association.

The former Crime Commissioner of Michigan under two governors, he is on the board; a trustee of the Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N.Y.; Director of Chautauqua Scientific and Literary Circle, the oldest book club in the world which is run by the Chautauqua Institution; and is Chairman of the Skid-row Commission of the 1500 churches of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

During May and June, Dr. Winter gives an average of 25 commencement addresses to audiences totaling more than 65,000 people.



The Rev. Elmer E. Voelkel

The Rev. Elmer E. Voelkel, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to the Senior Class of 1952, Sunday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. at his church.

The Rev. Voelkel was elected as Baccalaureate minister by the members of the senior class. Parents, relatives, and friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. DeLoss Miller Heads PTA Again

Mrs. DeLoss Miller is the re-elected president for next year's PTA at a recent meeting. Other officers named are Mrs. J. L. McClure, vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Bex, second vice-president; Mrs. John Bowyer, secretary; and Mrs. Dale Hiler, treasurer.

One Student Leaves

Glen Dowell, 9A, left school last week. No new students entered.

NHS Members Awarded Pins

Forty-three seniors received National Honor Society pins at the twenty-fourth annual NHS Banquet Friday night at the Fort Wayne Woman's Club.

A brief message was given by Mr. Merle J. Abbett, Superintendent of the Fort Wayne Public Schools. Mr. Snider and the four student speakers, Louis Mangels, Suzanne Stiver, Richard Johnson, and Edward Clark, each used as their topics one line from Henry Van Dyke's poem, "Four Things," the theme of the banquet.

Grace was given by Herb Snyder, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, served as toastmaster. The welcome was given by Mrs. Robert Gargett, the former Ann Abbett, '36, and Donna Jean Roebel responded.

The Girls' Octette, composed of Joan Bixler, Joan Trader, Suzanne Stiver, Joyce Miller, Joann Weddle, Marilyn Dunifon, Ann Von Gunten, and Anna Gorrell sang "My Task." They were accompanied by Mary Jo Mollenkopf. Dinner music was presented by the South Side String Ensemble, and the program was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, roast beef, potatoes, green beans, salad, cake, and ice cream.

Sally Lepper Elected To Head Library Club

Sally Lepper will head the Library Club for the coming fall semester. Other new officers are Beverly Berning, vice-president; Mary Helen Craig, secretary; Marjorie Wick, point recorder; and Floretta Ford, sergeant-at-arms.

The retiring officers are Mary Vegors, president; Marcella Lee, vice-president; Marilyn Dunifon, secretary; William Clark, point recorder; and Neal Thomas, sergeant-at-arms.

'Moonlight Masquerade' Chosen For Senior Dance

Bids To Go On Sale For \$1.50 Per Couple; Ticket Agents Listed

Work is well under way for the senior dance, "Moonlight Masquerade," which will be held Tuesday, June 3 in the gymnasium. Woodie Neff will provide music from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Bids are \$1.50 per couple.

Rita Pierce, ticket chairman, has named the following homeroom agents from whom bids may be purchased: 8, Joyce Roark; 12, Jane Harold; 60, Joyce Miller; 72, Barbara Evans; 76, Paul Schwartz; 77, Dick Johnson; 90, Marcia Rupp; 110, Joy Wilkins; 142, Elba Beck; and 144, Judy Wilks.

Jerry Pontius arranged for the band with a committee of Jane Hattendorf, Marilyn Dunifon, and Herb Snyder. Jim F. Davis is chairman of the cloakroom committee, and Don Lotz and John Shanklin, refreshments.

Mary Jo Mollenkopf is sending invitations to the chaperones who are Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mangels, Mrs. Kathryn Bragg, Mrs. Lucille Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ruble, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Horn, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gephart.

Special guests invited are Mr. and Mrs. George Collyer, Miss Hazel Mil-



SENIOR DANCE HEADS—Seniors who have started to work on the Senior Dance are, left to right, Joann Trader, Jane Hattendorf, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, and Ronnie Davis in the first row; and, Jerry Pontius and Don Lotz in the second row.

ler, Miss Susan Peck, Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. Robert Weber, Miss Lucy Mellen, Miss Olive Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weicker, Miss Mary Crowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Briner.

Publicity is in charge of Jane Hat-

Patricia Kelso Wrangler Head

Pat Kelso, 11A, was elected president of Wranglers Club for the fall semester, Monday. Pat, who was secretary this semester, succeeds Herb Snyder, who will graduate in June.

Ellis Ralston was elected to the vice-president position. The new secretary for the fall semester is Alice Schlenker. Heather Nelson is the new treasurer.

John Moore will arrange all the programs and be chairman of them for next semester.

A new position was made to have a point recorder to mark down the points for each club member after each meeting. Julia Easterday was elected to that office.

Times Picnic Today

The annual Times picnic is being held today at 5:30 p.m. in Pavilion # at Foster Park. All Times members who have paid 35 cents may attend.

13 Archer Latin Students Above National Medians

Superior, Honorable Merit Certificates Won By Latin 5, 6, 7 Pupils

All students in Latin 5, 6, and 7 were above the national medians in the twenty-first annual Nation-Wide Competitive Latin Examination, sponsored by the Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin, given to all students in Latin 5, 6, and 7 on April 9.

The national medians are 39, 41, and 40 respectively. The medians of South Side students were 84 for Latin 5, 91 for Latin 6, and 90 for Latin 7.

Those who received certificates of superior merit for scores between 100-109 are Dixie Hogg in Latin 5 and Marlene Braun in Latin 6.

Those who received certificates of honorable merit for scores of 90 to 99 inclusive in Latin 5 are Connie Carver, James McGraw, and Sally Welch. Those in Latin 6 are Lucy Hanna, Julia Motz, Harold Varketta, and Elizabeth Waterfield. Carol Gephart,



LATIN WINNERS—Thirteen students win honors in Latin contest. They are, left to right in the first row, Jim McGraw and Lucy Hanna; second row, Sally Welch, Sharon Morris, Carol Gephart, and Carol Timma; third row, Marlene Braun, Connie Carver, Julie Motz, Dixie Hogg, Nancy Gilbert, and Betsy Waterfield.

Nancy Gilbert, Sharon Morris, and Carol Timma were awarded certificates in Latin 7. These tests were graded in Elizabeth, New Jersey, under the supervision of Dr. A. E. Worsley, Editor of Aquilum Latinum, a national classroom Latin magazine.

In Making Application For Jobs Remember, First Impressions Last

Perhaps you are one of the many high school students that will soon be applying for a part-time job during the coming summer. Before you get ready to make your application, there are certain things which you must first give careful consideration. Among these are appearance, the time you chose to make your application, and your attitude both toward the job and toward the people.

First let us consider your appearance. Wear clothes suitable for the employment interview to make your first impression on the employer a pleasant one. Always dress up to go to the employment office, regardless of what work you will do or where you will work, because chances are you will not begin work on that same day. Remember that the person that shows pride in personal appearance is most likely to appeal to the adult. Probably the most important part of your appearance is a smile. Even if your clothes are not most elaborate, but are neat and clean, a smiling face will prove to be a good selling point.

Next we should think about the best time to make an application for a job. Early in the morning on Wednesday will be about the best time for the full consideration of the employer. By the middle of the week he has had time to put the people to work who have applied during the previous week, and to catch up on business that he was unable to finish before the weekend. You will be able to make a stronger, fresher impression early in the morning if your employer hasn't already seen several people that day. A middle of the week application will be beneficial to you also, because often it takes days to go through today's procedures, such as work permits and other legal red-tape. By applying on Wednesday you will allow yourself plenty of time to do these things before you start work on a Monday.

An important factor concerning your success is your attitude. You must be willing to work, and feel that you will gain something from your employment. You must be able to get along with other people and be willing to accept their ideas because no one person can know everything about an entire business.

Before applying for any job you must carefully consider the type of work and what your qualifications are, to be sure that you are entering a field that will be both interesting and beneficial to you. Applying for a job is one thing that cannot be decided with one split second decision. Remember, job seekers, that the sooner you get your application in, the more likely you are to be accepted for the job of your choice. Summer is just around the corner and many positions are getting filled.

Extensive Vocabularies Important In Expression

"I know what I mean but I just can't say it." How many times have you heard someone say this? Or how many times have you felt embarrassed because you couldn't understand someone, due to their extensive vocabulary?

A wide vocabulary is one of the most valuable assets a person can have. In school we spend time on innumerable subjects but most of us are neglectful when it comes to increasing our vocabularies.

An extensive vocabulary enables us to speak more intelligently and more interestingly. It also enables us to understand more fully what we read and hear. The way a person expresses himself is a part of his character. Other people form their opinions of him by the manner in which he speaks and the type of words he uses.

Now don't misunderstand. This does not mean that you should try to make a good impression on people by talking like a walking dictionary, but on the other hand, don't continue to use only the same words you learned in grade school; find new and better ones to take their places. And remember, "A word a day makes it easier to say."

Magazines Offer Appropriate Titles For 'Kelly Kids'

Magazines and comic books often have names or characteristics that correspond with people about us.

Featured in our school, whether you knew it or not, are:

Superman—Don Rife
Popular Mechanics—Jim Duerstock,
Jack Ryan, Jim Berg
Glamour—Sally Gilbert
Seventeen—Carol Schneider
Doll Man—Jack Johnson
Compact—Judy Roberts
Better Homes and Gardens—Mr. Weber's botany classes
Varsity—Max Seaman
Friends—Upperclassmen and underclassmen
Mademoiselle—Nancy Clark
Little—Ila Jean Stiver
Quick—Susie Noble
Adventures Ahead—Chemistry classes
Nancy—Nancy Kierspe
Life—Jed Davis
Women's Home Companion—John Sweet
Good Housekeeping—Home Ec classes
Vogue—Little Egypt
Miss America—Ivy queen
Country Gentleman—Mr. Snider
Charm—Rita Day
Today's Woman—Donna Jean Roebel
Calling All Girls—Bill Hoewischer
Private Detective—Jim Suelzer
Outdoors—Louie Mangels

Kwikkie Kwiz

1. What famous baseball player never played on Sunday?
2. Which is the most dangerous sport?
3. Which baseball team won the World Series for four successive years, thereby establishing a record?
4. On August 6, 1926, an American girl performed a notable feat. What was it?
5. On what golf course is Maniac Hill?
6. Which sport attracts the greatest number of participants in a season's play?

Answers: -
1. Christy Mathewson.
2. Football.
3. New York Yankees.
4. Gertrude Ederle swam the English Channel.
5. Pinehurst, North Carolina, one of the most famous practice tees in the country.
6. Basketball.

Modern Home Ec Department Offers Many Useful Fields

Better housewives are beginning to appear all over Fort Wayne, thanks to the modern home economics department.

Girls who are interested in home economics have a wide variety of fields to study after they have taken their one required year. This year each girl is required to make a skirt and a blouse. Also in home economics the fundamentals of sewing are taught.

HOME MANAGEMENT is taken by the girls in Home Ec 2. In this course, meal planning, consumer buying, marketing, and the planning of a day's work are studied. Also in Home Ec 2 sewing, weaving, textiles, fibers, and the care of different fabrics are studied. However, sewing is not just yards and bolts of material. Text books and written tests are also an important part of this course.

Another field in Home Ec is home nursing. Modern equipment is used in teaching the pupils on this course the care of the sick at home.

MAKING A SUIT or a dress is the requirement of Home Ec 4. The new kitchen in Room 77 is the main center of business in this course. However, the students work in a family group planning and preparing meals. These meals are served in the new, mahogany-furnished dining room. In the new kitchen, equipped with all electrical appliances, the girls learn all the new ways of food preparation. They also put finishing touches on the making of a good housewife—a perfect budget maker.

The new kitchen, with beautiful white metal cupboards, is usually occupied by a class of 24 pupils. At the beginning of the year there is a fee of 50 cents which covers the use of towels and other cooking needs.

With this new and improved Home Ec department, it's really too bad that boys can't take home economics too.

Memorable Movies

Sailor Beware Don't re-enlist! The Paleface Someone who hasn't a sunburn on Monday morning. Bugs in the Afternoon Eighth period band practice.

Between Midnight and Dawn Activities after dances.

I Want You Uncle Sam's threat to eighteen year olds.

Quo Vadis (See Mr. Sterner for translation.) Question asked by teachers on hall duty.

End of the River That's where you'll find Foster Park.

Stronghold Miller's.

The Big Trees Bushes planted by Lettermen's last week.

Just This Once Mr. Sterner pleading with Bob Galbreath to be on time for H.R.

Something To Live For Summer vacation.

Westward the Women Girls crossing Calhoun Street at noon.

You Can't Beat the Irish Motto of Notre Dame fans.

Tomorrow Is Another Day It usually is.

Love Is Better Than Ever Archers know from experience.



Interplanetary Capers Busy Kelly Eds, Co-eds

As we go whizzing by Mars in our interplanetary hot rod, we think back about twenty years to the good times we had at South Side. We can't think too long, however, because we almost ran into the moon, but as we turn sharply to the right we see Gerald Crouse helping Dawn Angold out of his new Cadillac Rocket Convertible.

We think this is as good a place as any to grab a quick lunch at Hall's newest Super-Duper Drive-in, so we reverse rockets and slip in for a landing, when who do you suppose were the car hops? None other than Annette Mills and Ed Coblenz.

After our lunch of vitamin pills, protein pills, a double milk-shake from the Milky-Way, and a slab of limburger from the moon dairy, we split an atom and we're off!

Apparently we started off too slow because we were almost knocked out of the universe by a Nash Space Ship piloted by Kenny Schrogan and his back seat driver, Judy Roberts.

While we were drifting in mid air, we turned on our radar screen and what should we see but starstard coming from the eyes of Annette Carto and David Garrison. We seem to have gotten into a lot of clouds lately. Look over to the left at that large cloud! Hm-mm, those heads look familiar. Why of course, they are Radafay Martin and Johnny Jenkins.

Now that we are getting near Venus, keep an eye open for Venus' chariot. There it is! Look who's in it, none other than Sandra Hoewisher and Red Bucannon.

Say, it's getting awfully warm. No

Photography As Hobby, Future Job Enjoyed By Brutton, Turner

Have you ever wondered just what the man behind the camera is doing while attempting to take your picture? First, you observe him pop up suddenly from behind the camera, step back, adjust the camera and peek around again. Then, as a rule, he usually runs up and tilts your head to fit the pose, runs back and looks through the camera again.

As time passes on, the camera-man finally has the apparatus situated just the way he wants it. Everything is ready! One, two, three! Snap! It's all over. In a split second, you were photographed, but the preparation probably consumed fifteen minutes or maybe more.

MIKE BRUTTON, a senior B, and Dick Turner, junior B, have experienced such an ordeal as this many times. This semester, Mike has been the photographer for The Totem along with Dick, who helps to "shoot" the pictures to print in the school paper.

These boys have worked hard on their jobs and seem to enjoy their various assignments very much. Throughout the school year, these two boys snap pictures of different school events and activities. Practically all of the pictures printed in The Times are taken by Dick and Mike.

Taking a picture is not as easy as one might suppose. The photographer must be well acquainted with the technical points of photography such as good lighting systems and well-balanced settings. These boys have had

Wouldn't It Be Wonderful If

—Everyone were graduating in June.
—All seniors were on the four-year honor roll.
—All Times writers would get their stories in on time.

—Election day was a holiday in school as well as in banks and factories.
—All seniors had dates for the dance.
—Jim Steigler would be serious sometime.

—David Heine would eat his own lunch fourth period.

But Isn't It Nice That

—Underclassmen get a long vacation before coming back to school.

—South Side teachers are so friendly and understanding.

—Miss Harvey is such a wonderful journalism adviser.

—We got out of school for BIE Day.

—Seniors only have five more days of school.

—We have a few "good humor men" in South Side.

—Mr. Reichert acts as Scotty's mail man.

Few Regrets Mark Minds Of June Grads

"Looking back over four years at South Side, is there anything you might have done and didn't do, or anything you might have done differently?" This question, presented to a variety of graduating seniors, brought out wishful thinking and advice to underclassmen.

"I would have improved my standing with teachers, and also would have participated in service work during my freshman year," answered Lois Powell.

Dick Van Horn stated frankly, "I certainly would have studied!" Dick explained that he didn't settle down to work until he was a Post Grad when he received two unexpected A pluses.

"We would have joined the South Side choir," remarked Kay Livingston and Barbara Evans. "That's something I've always regretted," Barb said.

Jim F. Davis replied that he wished he had taken advantage of the speech activities that South offers. Jim says, "I would have taken public speaking and joined Wranglers, for sure."

"Perhaps I could have split my course of study. I always wanted to learn typing and shorthand in high school," responded Pat Klenke.

Phil Antibus answered concerning social life. He explained that he would not have gone steady in high school, and does not recommend "going steady" to anyone.

Many of the students questioned answered that they would have put more time in on their studies. Included in this group were Janet Helms and Rita Pierce. Rita also added, "I should have been more active in club activities." However, Jim LaBrash thinks he wasted too much time on his studies.

Several of our athletes still think they could have done better in sports. Dick Johnson, if he had his four years to live over, would set his aims to win in state cross-country meets. Jim Ruble says he would like to try to score 83 points in one game. John Sweet simply stated, "I would have worked harder in sports."

Seniors realize the many things they did not take advantage of. Expressing the views of a graduating senior is Frances Skelton in the poem that follows:

If I could start my life anew,

I know just what I'd do.

I'd try to ease the aches and pains,

that I've put others through.

I'd try to distinguish between the things that were funny and those that were not.

I'd learn just what to laugh at,

and then I'd laugh a lot.

I'd live a life as clear as glass,

a life unselfish and kind.

I'd give to others patience and kindness,

when tempted to lose my mind.

I'd choose the kind of friends who would always be true.

I'd have a lot of friends;

many more than one or two.

I'd accept the things that can't be changed,

and say, "I'll do the best I can."

For, what more can one ask,

than the best from any man?

I'd learn to treat defeat

as only a part of the game.

I'd be happy over victory,

but treat it just the same.

I'd point my finger at myself sometimes,

instead of always placing others at fault.

I'd place myself in my teacher's shoes

and see how it feels to teach instead of being taught.

I'd do these things and more

if my life could start anew.

But since I know that this is impossible

here's what I plan to do:

I'll start right in today,

and do the very best I can.

I'll start right in today,

and be a better friend to man.

I'll start right in today,

and practice what I've preached.

Then, when I come to the end of my road,

I'll look back and see how many goals I've reached.

Frances Skelton,
Greenville, South Carolina

Swimming, Tennis, Water Polo Named As Favorite Sports

Summer days are almost here and almost everybody's fancy turns to sports. Swimming, tennis, horseback, and boating occupy the summer hours of many Kelly lads and lassies.

Jim Suelzer says his favorite sport is sleeping, because it is so restful. Barbara Black, Gloria Beck, and Dave Stratton all like to play tennis in the summer, but for three different reasons. Barb likes tennis because it's fun and refreshing. Gloria likes to play tennis because it's the only sport she can play half-way right. Dave likes to play golf also, but picks tennis as his favorite because it is cheaper than golf.

Water-hockey is Mike Brutton's favorite summer sport. He claims it is a lot of fun.

Barb Evans goes to Lake Shaeffer each summer for a wonderful week's vacation of swimming, sailing, and sunbathing.

Bob Smith likes to play baseball, tennis, and swim in the "good ole' summertime." Mike Melchior also picks baseball as his favorite sport.

Swimming is Donna Hostetter's favorite summer sport because it is healthful and fun.

Anna Gorrel isn't very sporty (so she says). She manages to pass her time away though and finds summer comes to a close all too soon.

"Traveling may be one of two things—an experience we shall always remember, or an experience which, alas, we shall never forget."

—Rabbi Julius Gordon

—It's just how you look at it, right?

Platter Chatter

By Sam Theodore

Eddie Fisher continues in his running groove with a sentimental pairing for RCA-Victor. Topside, I'm Yours, has a mellow tone, with Eddie giving out in his romantic manner over the string section. "B" side finds Eddie singing as he did in "Anytime," with familiar passages from his present hit there in, on Just A Little Lovin'. The side is strictly a "carry-over" for Fisher fans who are still hungry for the "Fisher-Anytime" flavor, and for Victor who are never ceasingly hungry for that folding stuff. Eddy Arnold, who previously recorded the tune in a more "country" touch, has done, with no insult to Eddie, a better job. A fact which record sales plainly state. Hugo Winterhalter's orchestra again lays the ground work for both surfaces.

Two sides are dished up in lively and effective fashion by Freddy Martin and crew. Topside, Wing-Ding To-night, is fast and furious, starting with trombone explosion and booming into a slick arrangement with easy going vocal by Merv Griffin and The Martin Men. Merv is also featured on the med-fast overdrive, Am I In Love? a number with the accent on loads of rhythm and more instrumental artistry. Am I In Love? has received great reaction on Freddy's current New York hotel date, and with W.W.T., makes Freddy's best job in a long while.

The Three Sun's new sides are a harmonious pair. Delicado has a Latin flavor, knocked out over a resounding drum beat, and with unique blending of tones by guitar, accordion, and organ. The flip speeds up quite a bit, the boys giving plus treatment to Leroy Anderson's sparkling tune. Both sides feature inventive solos, and jump ensemble work.

Realities Or Fantasies?

Sometimes, while strolling through the woods,
I hear a sylvan sigh;
And, faint among the trees, I see
A dryad flitting by.

And maybe, wandering by the brook,
(Tis there I love to roam),
I'll find a cloven hoof-print of
A satyr in the loam.

Where waters tumble o'er the rocks,
With melodies so sprightly,
There, dancing lightly on the foam,
Is lovely Aphrodite.

Is that faint form, beside the pool,
Where fish and frogs meander,
The lovely Hero, bending low,
Seeking her Leander?

How often, in the woodland deep,
I've heard a soft clear twang:
Diana's bow, piercing the heart,
As through the woods he sprang?

Many's the time, when wild birds sing,
From their leafy perches above,
Pan joins them, with his reed-like flute,
Piping out songs of love.

Then winging from the mountain top,
I hear Apollo's flute,
In melodies so rapturous,
That e'en the birds are mute.

Sweet Hebe comes and in her hands
A brimming nectar cup;
Inviting all the woodland things
To pause awhile and sup.

And when the wild wind moans and blows,
I'm sure I see Mars' fearsome form,
Uprooting trees with maddened hands,
Waging the awesome war of storm.

Then, o'er the wild wind's raging,
I hear Demeter's mournful plea,
"Oh! who has seen Persephone?"
And Echo calls, "Persephone?"

Mere daydreams these, because I know
The gods and goddesses are dead.
Still sometimes, on the woodland trail,
I'm sure I hear Pan just ahead.

By Deanne Wissner

The Ivy Climbs

Up the wall of fun and fame,
The ivy slowly creeps;
And often times in beds of pain,
The ivy stops and sleeps.

It clings as if it would never
Let its fortune free,
And still goes on a' climbing,
For all the world to see.

And when the top it reaches,
It doesn't cease to grow,
But it keeps on climbing higher,
Where fresher winds still blow.

This spacious wall it's climbing,
Is all our future years.
Those waiting beds of toil and pain,
Are all our future fears.

To this wall we'll always cling,
From it we'll never fall,
And every time we listen hard,
We might hear fortune's call.

When we reach our earthly fame,
We'll go beyond that goal,
And search and mayhaps even find,
That fame that helps our soul.

But like the gentle ivy,
When on our road to fame,
We must always remember,
To call others by name.

For if we step on others,
To gain our want and need,
It is no longer ambition,
But harsh, desirous greed.

So Ida Ivy says to you,
"Caution is not a name,
But a sturdy, aging milepost,
On the road that leads to fame."

By Nancy Kierspe

If you would escape criticism, you must be satisfied to stay in the background.

A man's reputation is a blend of what his friends, enemies, and acquaintances say behind his back.

The South Side Times

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



James Stiegler, Kay Phelps, Beverly Henry, and Jane Hattendorf made the highest grades on an epic test in Miss Kiefer's English 8, period 4 class.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes have been working on rock collections. The best collections were handed in by Janice Schon, Joan Swager, Marcella Cavault, Naomi Kramer, Janice Buschman, Jackie Seaman, and Jim Dickmeyer.

Madeline Berindea, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 4, period 6 class, has qualified for her 50 ribbon. She typed 54.9 net words per minute, 96 per cent accuracy.

Judy Romine, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 4, period 7 class, has qualified for her 60 award ribbon. She typed 60.9 net words per minute, 93 per cent accuracy.

Carol Heuer, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 class, has qualified for her 50 award. She typed 52 net words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy.

Beverly Igney, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 2, period 6 class, has qualified for her 50 award. She typed 50.4 net words per minute, 100 per cent accuracy.

Lou Ann Beauchamp, Typing 2, period 1 class, has received her 50 award. She typed 50.8 net words per minute, 96 per cent accuracy.

Robert Nelson, Judy Wilks, and Mary Helen Craig made the highest test grades over a short story unit in Miss Osborne's period 6, English 7 class.

Martha Ritter made a perfect score, and Barbara Stobaugh made 97 per cent on a recent test in Miss Fortney's Geometry 2, period 6 class.

Special reports on "The Life of Julius Caesar" were made by Diane Murray and Martha Ritter in Mr. Knigge's English 4, period 1 class.

Joan Kaylor made a drawing of the theater in Shakespeare's time in Mr. Knigge's English 4 class.

On a unit test over play reading in Mr. Knigge's English 3, period 2 class, Donna Baltes, Charles Buchanan, Richard Garrison, Joann Gaskill, and Dale Hiler made 90 per cent or above.

JoAnn Bannister, Chester Blanks,

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Jim Brown, Bernard Dunlap, Richard Gibson, Donna Jean Hengsteler, Betty Osborne, and Dale Smith made scores of 90 per cent or above on a recent test in Mr. Knigge's English 3, period 6 class.

In Miss Perkin's Spanish 2, period 2 class, Nancy Thomas made 100 per cent in a vocabulary test. Arlene Dubrove, David Ehrman, and Sally Gilbert made above 90 per cent.

Miss Rinehart's English 4, periods 3, 6, and 7, are finding the recordings of the play "Julius Caesar" to be very helpful to their daily reading assignments on Julius Caesar.

On a recent test on the play, "Julius Caesar," given by Miss Rinehart to her English 4, period 7 class, Virginia Vosburg, Nancy Miller, and Sue Hutter made above 90 per cent.

The girls in Miss Mellen's Home Economics 6 class are now working on child care. They are studying the early physical and mental development of a child from birth to one year. They are also studying the formation of their early habits.

In order to make their planting of their two evergreens for Letterman's Club project go along smoothly, Miss Mellen divided the students in her homeroom into four groups. Two groups were composed of boys and the other two of girls. Dick Johnson and Paul Lansing were co-chairmen of the first group and Bob Krinn and Jim LaBrash of the second group. Both of the groups were in charge of digging. Erlene Jensen was chairman of Group 3 which was in charge of the water supply and Mary Lambert the chairman of Group 4 which was in charge of checking the equipment.

Meat demonstrations are being given in Miss Leif's Home Economics 2 classes.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 2, period 7 class, hamburger pie is being made by Mary Val Crouse, Carolyn DeHaven, Judy Jacobs, and Elizabeth Shaffer.

Beverly Ewing in Miss Leif's Home Economics 2, period 7 class, caught some blue gills at the lake, froze them, and brought them to school where they were used in demonstration on French frying.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 4, period 6 class, a panel discussion was held on "How to get along with other people." Those who participated are Joyce Coder, Elizabeth McDonald, Nancy Good, Delores Way, and Sandra

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Jim Davis Wins In Chemistry

James F. Davis was the second-place winner in the annual chemistry contest, conducted by the northeastern Indiana section of the American Chemical Society. The first and third-place winners were James Schindler, Decatur High School and Tom Stogdill, Bluffton High School, respectively.

The three winners went out in competition over 151 chemistry students at 20 high schools in the northeastern part of the state.

Jim was awarded a \$25 Savings Bond at the annual dinner meeting of the sponsoring society at 6:30 p.m. last Saturday in the Chatterbox of the Hotel Van Orman. Mr. Paul Brunner, chairman of the section, presided and announced the new officers for the coming year.

Mr. D. O. Myatt, managing editor of the Industrial and Chemistry Engineering magazine, was the principal speaker for the dinner meeting. He discussed "Problems Today of Technical Communication."

Math Science To Hear Physicist

The South Side senior with the highest four-year average in mathematics will be recognized by the members of Math-Science Club at their meeting, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. This student's name will be put on the math cup, and it will also be recognized on Recognition Day.

Mr. Hans Salinger, a physicist at Capehart-Farnsworth Company, will speak to the members on astronomy, which is a hobby of his.

If the weather is nice, they will use Mr. Louis Hull's telescope and look at the stars. The meeting will adjourn after games and refreshments.

Two Will Attend Journalism Confab

Barbara Stobaugh and Dave Gustafson are planning to attend the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University. Seven courses are being offered for their choice. The sessions will meet on the Indiana University Campus at Bloomington from Monday, July 14, through July 25.

Hours are to be arranged so that each student will be able to attend two courses. Dave Gustafson is going to attend courses on photography and business management, and Barbara Stobaugh is going to attend courses on news writing and the editor's workshop.

Harris. Nancy Good was moderator.

Miss Leif's Home Economics 4 classes are working on a unit on "Human Relationships." The special guests invited to participate in the discussion for the period 1 class are Miss Van Gorder and for period 3, Mr. Davis.

Miss Leif's Homeroom 74 pledged to buy two flowering almond trees and two dwarf dutz. Albert McClure and Don McBride, lettermen, helped with the project, and were assisted by Connie Winkleman and Jo King.

On a recent test in Mr. Feasel's General History 2 class, period 2, David Howard and Martha Ritter received the highest grades. The test concerned Russian Communism.

In Miss Maloney's English 2 classes, Mary Jane Bowers, Dawn Angold, Pat Lawrence, Sondra Richardson, Judith Schepple, Walt Shady, and Marilyn Unasdale attained perfect scores on a recent grammar test.

In Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 2, period 7 class, Martha Ritter, Carol Heath, Patty Kniffen, and Paula Richardson received the highest grades on an achievement test cover-

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Thursday, May 22—
USA, Greeley Room
Times Picnic, 5:00 p.m.
Friday, May 23—
Math-Science, 7:30 p.m.
Ivy Day
Saturday, May 24—
State Golf Meet
State Track Meet
Monday, May 26—
Philo, Greeley Room
Hi-Y
Tuesday, May 27—
Meterite Recognition, Greeley Room
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range / Library Picnic
Wednesday, May 28—
Art Club
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range

Five Seniors Tour Airfield

Five seniors from South Side were guests of the Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce at Baer Field Friday. They were Roger Etzler, Robert Seitz, Tom Pinkham, Melvin Lora, and Bob Wilkerson. This is a project of the education sub-committee whose chairman is Rev. George B. Wood, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

HENRY BRANDT, Chamber of Commerce executive, Ed Schouweiler, Jr., and Charles Seyfert of the education sub-committee, assisted Fr. Wood in conducting the tour.

These senior boys were selected for the tour because of their interest in aviation. They were taken on a tour through the Kresge Company warehouse. Officials of the company conducted this tour. Afterwards the boys were guests at a luncheon given by Kresge's.

AT THE TOUR taken at Baer Field the boys inspected a B-17 bomber used during World War II and converted for passenger service. This was seen through the arrangements made by the Civil Aeronautics Authority operations, the control tower, and the new Air Terminal building were also seen on the tour.

The Chamber of Commerce committee is sponsoring an essay contest on "The Importance of Aviation to Fort Wayne." The three senior boys writing the best essays will be guests on a round-trip flight to Chicago and a tour of the Chicago Air Terminal.

ing all the principles recently studied.

In Mr. Feasel's General History 2 class, period 7, Gene Schmeling and Marsha Walb received the highest grades on a recent examination.

Jeannine Deeter, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 3, period 7 class, qualified for her 50 ribbon last week. She typed 51.2 net words per minute, 96 per cent accuracy.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 class qualified for their 40 awards last week: Doris Clingman, 42.1 net words per minute, 91 per cent accuracy and Barbara Shively, 40.9 net words per minute, 91 per cent accuracy.

Miss Miller's U. S. history classes are discussing Causes, Events, and Results of World War I.

In period 3 of Mr. Peirce's U.S. history class, Donna Jean Knigge, Dick Solaro, Margaret Schremser, and Gloria Beck made the highest grades on a test that was given recently. Robert Nern and Carol Schneider made the highest grades in the period 6 class.

In Mr. McClure's sociology class Nancy Krewson, Jane Harold, and Victor DiGregory made A's on a test over the family.

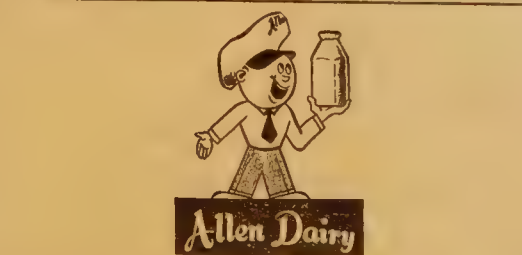
In Mr. Wilson's Economics 1, period 7 class, Dick Solomon and Pat Garver made the highest grades on a recent test.

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Final Assembly Honors Seniors

The South Side Music Department presented the final music assembly of the semester Thursday morning, May 15.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, the orchestra opened the program with "Prelude to Die Meistersinger" by Wagner. The orchestra also played "The Way You Look Tonight" by Kern and "Marche Slave" by Tschakowsky.

THE NOVELTY SELECTION, "Bach Goes to Town," was performed by the clarinet quartet. Members of the quartet are Eleanor Monts, John Neville, Lucy Hanna, and Evelyn Smith.

Three senior soloists were featured at the assembly. Georgette Gettel played a piano solo entitled, "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff, Melvin Lora sang "The Jolly Roger" by Robertson. The piano solo, "Scherzo" by Mendelssohn, was played by Albert Fisher.

THE BRASS SEXTETTE played the selection, "The Camptown Races." "The Billboard March" and "Deep Purple" were played by the concert band.

Mr. Lester Hostettler led the occasional choir in the song, "Make Believe" by Kern. The advanced chorus sang "Call of the May" by Wolfe. The concert choir presented the Murray composition, "I Wish I Wuz."

Foster Park To Be Site Of USA Picnic

Games will be played at USA's potluck picnic supper at Foster Park tonight at 4:30 in pavilion number one. Next year's officers will be voted on in the Greeley Room immediately after school before leaving for the park.

The food committee for the picnic consists of Beverly Blanks, Eileen Bagley, Margie Lansing, Donna Yarmann, and Carol Wissler.

Carol Walchle, Jean Ensley, Marie Bromer, and Suelen Smith are on the clean-up committee.

Miss Mabel Fortney and Mrs. Grace Welty are the sponsors of the club.

A farewell picnic for the graduating seniors will compose the final meeting of the Library Club, Tuesday, May 27, at 5 o'clock in pavilion number two at Foster Park.

One of the main highlights of the picnic will be the awarding of pins.

SILVER PINS will be awarded to Beverly Berning, William Clark, Marilyn Dunifon, Floretta Ford, Jean Gerding, Sylvia Huss, Sally Lepper, Nedra Neher, John Neville, Carol Schneider, Marlene Stoops, Neal Thomas, Judy Vachon, and Marjorie Wick. Gold pins will be presented to Mary Helen Craig and Shirley Schweizer.

THE MENU for the picnic will consist of baked beans, sandwiches, potato chips, pickles and olives, coke, ice cream, and cookies.

The planning committee is made up of Marlene Stoops, Jean Gerding, Mary Helen Craig, Floretta Ford, and Judy Vachon.

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Workshop Awards Seniors At Feast

Mrs. Harry Hogan helped provide an entertaining evening for members of 36 Workshop at their potluck last Thursday. She spoke on her travels to Europe and dwelled on the characteristics of Paris and Spain.

Twelve seniors who were recognized for outstanding achievement and service to the club and presented with certificates are Barbara Evans, Jane Hattendorf, Paul Lansing, Pat Manning, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Lois Powell, Joyce Purk, Donna Roebel, Shirley Schweizer, Herb Snyder, Jim Stiegler, and Jim Swank.

Mary Uhl was recognized for acquiring the most points of underclassmen. John Erwin was second; and Betsy Burchard and Max Harrison were third and fourth, respectively.

Others with high points are Betty Uhl, Dave Tinnis, Jim Suelzer, Bev Custance, Wynn Cupp, and Mary Fan Kirschoff.

Donna Roebel was toastmistress. Carol Meads gave grace. The officers presented the annual reports of the secretary, treasurer, and attendance. Dave Bryant recognized the seniors, and Lois Powell recognized the underclassmen. Dave Tinnis gave a tribute to the graduating seniors.

A piano solo was given by Betty Sipe. Betsy Burchard led group singing with Joan Trader accompanying. Incidental music was provided by Mary Jo Mollenkopf.

Officers Installed At So-Si-Y Picnic

Foster Park was the scene of So-Si-Y's annual picnic Tuesday.

The installation of new officers was the highlight of the program. The new officers are Alice Hawkins, president; Donna Jean Knigge, vice-president; Sally Welch, secretary; and Joyce Davis, treasurer. Following the installation the girls played softball and sang Y-teen songs.

Those who served on the planning committee are Floretta Ford, Patsy Smith, Frances Bodenhorn, Shirley Schweizer, and Lois Powell.

Purdue Ex Offers Credits In Summer

Eighteen classes will be offered in the college credit summer term at the Fort Wayne Purdue University Center, Dr. R. M. Bateman, Center director, announced today.

The intensified eight weeks term, which carries full credit, will start June 9 and end August 1. Registration for the summer term will be held daily June 6 to 13 inclusive.

Regular full time center instructors will conduct the summer term.

Additional information on any of the classes being offered this summer at the center can be had by contacting the Purdue Center offices, Jefferson at Barr Street.

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Two Men To Represent South In State Meet

North Heads Team Entries Of This Area

The South Side Archers will send two men to the annual State Track Meet at Indianapolis, Saturday, to compete in five events. Warren Anderson will be entered in both hurdle races and the high jump. Dick Van Horn will run in both of the sprinting events.

Out of the Fort Wayne regionals will come a group headed by the team victor, Fort Wayne North Side. North will take six men and both relay teams to the finals. Kokomo will also take six individuals but only their mile relay team. Warsaw has qualified seven men and their half-mile quintet. Elkhart will send five men to the state finals.

The last of outstanding performers to come out of this district is headed by hurdle experts Warren Anderson of South Side and Ken Toye of Kokomo. Bob Ewing who continued as a double winner will make a strong bid for state honors to aid the Redskins of North Side. North's other double winner, Bill Griswold, is dangerous in both the mile and half-mile. The other standout from this district will be Bill Norkus of Marion in the shot put.

OUT OF BLOOMINGTON will come the team winner Columbus with seven men and a half-mile relay team gaining berths in Saturday's competition. Evansville Bosse will bring three and a mile relay. Bloomington and Evansville Lincoln will bring five and six men respectively.

Top performers from this area will be fleet Ed Yeley, top sprinter from Columbus. Ed will run in the 100, 220, and anchor the half-mile relay team. Johnny Howe of Columbus will be the favorite in his specialty, the quarter-mile. Jim Ely of Evansville Bosse in the half-mile and Jerry Kerr of Bloomington in the mile will definitely bear watching.

AT INDIANAPOLIS, the usual Anderson powerhouse again came through with the top spot and qualified five men and their mile relay team. Indianapolis Tech placed three and both relay teams. Richmond got six men and their half-mile relay team. Indianapolis Howe and Muncie Central qualified five and three men respectively.

The individual great was Bob Bruce of Indianapolis Shortridge. He won the half-mile in a record of 1:59.7 and defeated the man who had beaten him in the sectionals the week before. Jerry Lounsberry of Muncie Central set a regional record and established himself as a threat in the state meet by vaulting 11 feet 10 1/2 inches.

DEFENDING state champs, Gary Roosevelt, still look like the team to beat as they dominated the field at the Mishawaka regionals. The Panthers have the largest qualifying team in the state with their nine men and both relay teams. East Chicago Washington will take five men Saturday and the rest of the representation was divided very evenly among the remaining teams in the field.

The meet's only double winner, Jim Coleman, of Muncie Central, was first to the tape in both dash events. Bralton Donaldson of Michigan City set a new regional and state best by clearing the bar at the lofty altitude of 12 feet 4 1/4 inches. State broad jump champion Earl Smith of Roosevelt looks determined to repeat as he leaped 22 feet 6 inches for blue ribbon honors. Wayne Glass was tabbed the man to beat as he tossed the iron ball a best of 52 feet 7 inches.

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THE LAP LAST

By Jim Davis

The weatherman played another practical joke on area thinlins last weekend as he saw to it that cold weather and driving rain forced slow times and misery on Fort Wayne's initial Regional track meet.

However, in spite of all obstacles the men of 'blood and guts' showed what they were made of by sticking to their job down to the final event. The meet ran smoothly with all events held right on schedule. Hats off to the coaches and all others who turned a day of cold and rain into one of bright sunshine for the tracksters and spectators!

South came out of the meet with a fourth place, a very excellent showing considering the competition. The "beats" in just about every event were present to continue their road on to a state-meet berth.

Warren Anderson collected 13 of South's 19 points in putting on a dynamic show for the few Archer rooters. Watching him defeat Ken Toye in the low hurdles by hair's width was quite a thrill since this assures "Andy" of a place in state, possibly first.

His hard work over the past season and consistent "plugging" have finally paid off in the form of a state-meet berth, a regional record, publicity throughout the state, not counting the personal satisfaction he has obtained. "Andy" is a real trackman but too modest to admit it!

Although Dick Van Horn failed to take a kick, he still picked up four points with a second in the 220 and a fourth in the 100. He failed to place in the broad jump, his longest leap being 19 feet 3 inches. If by chance the track is dry next Saturday at Indianapolis, Dick may be able to equal some of his better times, possibly his unofficial 10 flat in the 100.

The Bowman had some hard luck in several races, especially the 880. About 25 yards from the starting point Max Seaman and another 880 "mudder" tangled up and both ended up on the ground, Max flat on his back. Of course, by the time he rejoined his opponents, they were far in the lead. Then, in the same race, Bob Davis,

South's other entry in the half-mile, was boxed several times thus hampering his speed, pace and timing.

South's other two points came on a fourth in the mile relay, one of the best races of the day. For the first three laps, Kokomo, North Side, and Elkhart traded first place off and on. As the batons were handed to the last men, Kokomo was in the lead with North, Elkhart, and South behind in that order. Ed Clark, the Archer anchor man, began to quickly close up the gap and for a moment, it looked as if he would pass the rest of the field. But the other boys broke loose to dash South's hopes of a first or second berth.

So, South will have two boys travel to Indianapolis Tech's Field Saturday to compete in five events. Anderson will have the best chance to bring home the blue ribbons since he captured 2 firsts. Dick will be lucky to place since he will be running against the same tough competition plus more.

Track is over now for all but two boys and tennis finishes tomorrow for the close of another athletic season. Watch next week's paper for a complete review of the Archers' ups and downs over the past year.

At this writing, the racketeers have a 7 win-2 loss record, very respectable but not as good as was expected at the first of the year. The schedule played an important part in this since the two toughest teams were scheduled for the first matches. Muncie Central, always tough, won the first contest as the Green showed the marks of inexperience. Peru, another of the top teams, whipped the Archers next and since then, it has been victories—seven in a row. Tomorrow will test the final strength of the Green as they meet Muncie Central in a return match.

Looking at the golf picture for a moment, we might mention the outstanding work that has been done by Ken Rodewald this season. He took a second in last week's rain-soaked sectional thus gaining a state meet berth. Then several weeks ago, Ken shot a 1 under par 71 at Brookwood for the best score on that course this year—by anyone. Congratulations to this fine hitting linksman!

Softball Team 2 Beats Team 1 8-5 In Thriller

Donna Hengstler's Team 2 defeated Nancy France's Team 1, 8-5, in Freshman GAA softball last Friday. The softball game was a thriller, and it lasted four innings.

Those on Nancy France's team were Phyllis Schmidt, Suzanne Kintz, Sally Gibson, Sheila Bradbury, Carol Bump, Gloria Sprunger, Mary Ann Clark, Shirley Dray, and Shirley Hughes.

Donna Hengstler's team consisted of Rilla Ellis, Betty Wiegman, Barbara Seibert, Barbara Bowyer, Marilyn Edwards, Marilyn Moats, Linda Duryee, Jessie McDonald, and Gail Johnson.

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Recognition Day To Be School-wide

"Recognition Day next Thursday will be school-wide," announced Miss Pauline Van Gorder, chairman of the Recognition Day committee. Mr. Russell Furst, Miss Olive Perkins, and Mr. Jake McClure are also on the committee.

Students from all four years will be recognized for English, languages, social sciences, mathematics and club work. Ribbons will be given to each person who is recognized.

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Linksmen Fifth In Sectionals

South Side's golf team finished a strong fifth in the sectionals, two strokes behind Marion. They therefore, lost their chance to go to the state meet at Indianapolis Saturday. Although the whole team missed the chance of going, Kenny Rodewald of the Archers shot a sparkling 78, good enough for a second place tie in medal play and a chance to go to Indianapolis.

Anderson won the title with a 323 total, Kokomo was second with 354, Elmhurst third with 354, and Marion finished fourth with 355.

THE LOW MEDAL score was a 77 made by Don Granger, a junior, from Anderson. He played consistent golf having one birdie, six bogies, and 11 pars. Granger was closely followed by teammate Joe Campbell, Jim Holt of Kokomo, and Kenny Rodewald who all carded 78's.

The weather for the meet was probably the worst that any of the boys will ever experience again. A continual downpour caused scores to soar for many of the boys entered in the meet.

THE OTHER BOYS of the South Side team and their scores were Bob Rossiter 88, Dick Berg 89, and Barry Gemmer 102.

The totals for the teams are Anderson 323, Kokomo 336, Elmhurst 354, Marion 355, South Side 357, Tipton 358, Muncie 372, Peru 383, Concordia 400, Pendleton 402, Elwood 416, Winchester 432, and Decatur Catholic 443.

Points Awarded In Frosh GAA

The points of the girls who have participated in Freshman GAA have been announced by Miss Helen Pohlmeier.

The girls who received 100 points are Norma A'Hearn, Barbara Bailey, Sandra Bell, Sheila Bradbury, Rebecca Brinkroger, Carol Bump, Barbara Chase, Mary Ann Clark, Carolyn De Haven, Sharon Dehnert, Nancy France and Sally Gibson.

Others who received 100 points are Pearl Goodwin, Linda Hall, Donna Hengstler, Phila Hurter, Gloria Johns, Shirley Dray, Gail Johnson, Suzanne Kintz, Karen Lauer, Pat Lawrence, Phyllis Leiter, Jessie McDonald, Marilyn Meeker, Marilyn Moats, Joan Mock, Pat Oberlin, Mary Pennell, and Barbara Ramsden.

More are Joan Sawyer, Judy Scheppele, Phyllis Schmidt, Heather Schreffer, Barbara Seibert, Elizabeth Shaffer, Gloria Shinn, Doris Slater, Gloria Sprunger, Loree Stanski, Bonnie Stirlen, Mary Stuntz, Pat Vachon, Marcia Whitehouse, and Betty Wiegman.

Those who received fifty points are Margaret Altevogt, Thalma Crawford, Jeanine Dauscher, Edith Davies, Linda Duryee, Marilyn Edwards, Rilla Ellis, Sue Eshelman, Anna Fanger, Donna Hoover, Shirley Hughes, Jane Mayer, Katrena Meredith, Lu Ann Rayl, Emily Smith, and Sue Travis.

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440-yard dash: Howe, Columbus: 50.3.
880-yard run: Bruce, Shortridge: 1:59.7.
Mile run: Jerry Kerr, Bloomington: 4:29.2.
High hurdles: Toye, Kokomo: 15.0 (trials).

Low hurdles: Anderson, South Side: 20.0.
Broad jump: Smith, Gary Roosevelt: 22 feet 6 inches.

Shot put: Glassman, Gary Roosevelt: 52 feet 7 inches.
Pole vault: Donaldson, Michigan City: 12 feet 4 1/4 inches.
Half-mile relay: Columbus: 1:33.1.
Mile relay: Evansville: 3:34.4.

Softball Points Awarded Girls

Seniors awarded points in Upper-class GAA softball are Anne Brackmann, Mary Lou Goller, Shirley Richard, and Barbara Thompson, 100 points; Carolyn Arthur and Hilda Brandt, 75 points; Marjorie Schmedding and Lucille Stracke, 25 points.

On the junior teams 100 points went to Beverly Berning, Frances Bodenhorn, Carol Bowser, Kay Hill, Phyllis Huffman, Sally King, Shirley McCreary, Helene Schmidt, Evelyn Smith, Marjorie Smith, Luvonne Stewart, Marlene Stoops, Rosemary Tsiguloff, Anna Tubbs, Betty Westbrook, and Karin Yopst. Phyllis Byers, Dolores Flotow, and Sally Stoller each received 75 points. Margery Bower and Barbara York received 50 points while Jean Wickliffe and Margaret Schremser received 25 points.

On the sophomore teams 100-point girls are Oney Anderson, Marilyn Bender, Mary Breedlove, Sharon Burlage, Doris Dempsey, Ann DeVoe, Beverly Feber, Charlene Galland, Nancy Gardt, Carolyn Greiner, Frances Heredia, Marjorie Jewell, Linda Kitchart, Marilyn Krudop, Jane Longworth, Marilyn Meekstroth, Willie Miller, Bertha Nealy, Joyce Perry, Amy Powell, Joyce Repine, Paula Richardson, Janice Schon, Pat Slane, Carolyn Sprunger, Sheila Steine, Jean Swager, and Arlene Williams.

Seventy-five points went to Gladys Beecham, Sharon Bevington, Helen Brown, Karen Elder, Sharon Odier, Janice Plattner, Shirley Smith, and Gertrude Watley.

Fifty points were granted Carol Bushouse, Jeannette Clendenen, Martha Ritter, Nancy Johnson, Mary Lou Schroeder, Pat Stull, and Mary Trask, and 25 points were earned by Marie Bromer and Juanita Smith.

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Briner's Boys

By Bill Clark

The remaining teams in the softball tourney have moved into the home stretch and are headed for a thrilling finish. The four best teams in the heavyweight division, the Dailey-Dixons, FFF of A's, Cowboys, and Mike and Mac's Monsters, will provide for a close race right down to the finish for the championship. The Shorties, Alley Cats, and Odd Balls remain in the middleweight division.

The Hitless Wonders and Mike and Mac's Monsters battled out a three inning heavyweight game ending with a 7-1 tie. The Monsters won the flip and sent the Hitless Wonders to the second round. In the hit department, Dennis McIntyre led the Hitless Wonders with two for two on a home run and a triple. He scored two runs himself and drove in two others.

Mike Melchior of the Monsters also marked up two for two on a single and a double. He scored two runs and drove in two others. Melchior also served as pitcher for his team with Bill Junk hurling for the Hitless Wonders.

Later in the week Mike and Mac's Monsters tried their match and were beaten 7-3 by the Dailey-Dixons. Jerry O'Brien gave up only five hits to the Monsters. This was the third straight victory for the Dailey-Dixons.

In the last heavyweight game of the week, the Cowboys eliminated the Hitless Wonders in a close contest, 8-7. The loss forced the Hitless Wonders to drop from the tourney.

The softball standing of the heavyweight division are as follows:

Team	W.	L.
Dailey-Dixons	3	0
FFF of A	2	0
Cowboys	3	1
Mike and Mac's Monsters	2	1
Hitless Wonders	1	2
Straps	1	2
Muffy Flubs	0	2
Nancy Even's Lofe Lifs	0	2

In the only middleweight game of last week, the Alley Cats eliminated the Hub-caps, 11-0. Bob Godfrey of the Cats gave up only one hit in the game.

The middleweight standings are as follows:

Team	W.	L.
Shorties	3	0
Alley Cats	3	1
Odd Balls	1	1
Hub-caps	0	2
Indiana's Power Boys	0	2

Netters Take Three Meets

Last Match Tomorrow; Pontius Still Undeclared

South Side's rampaging tennis squad captured three more matches last week in boosting their record to a classy 7 wins—2 losses. The Green will finish their season tomorrow night at Muncie when they meet the Central Bears in a return match.

THE ARCHERS dropped Muncie Burris 4-3, Concordia 5-1, and Wabash 6-0 for their three wins. The Burris match was played under bad weather conditions, both at Lafayette courts and Weisser's. Jim Davis and Dick Bragg were the only Archer singles losers. Bragg and Godfrey also teamed up and dropped their doubles for the only other Green loss.

Rain halted the Concordia match, and forced the netters to finish inside the building on the gym floor. Dave Gustafson and Lowell Zollar, playing No. 2 doubles, lost the only match as the Archers swept all the singles and No. 1 doubles.

IN A RETURN match with Wabash last Thursday, the Bowmen made a clean sweep and thus finished a successful week of action. Because of time, only one doubles was played with South winning.

Results: Muncie, Pontius (S) over Coates 7-5, 6-4; Miller (S) over Golliver, 6-3, 6-3; Godfrey (S) over Emens, 6-2, 8-6; Schick (M) over Bragg, 8-6, 9-7; Bracken (M) over Davis, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Pontius-Miller over Golliver-Emens, 1-6, 9-7, 6-3; Coats-Shick over Bragg-Godfrey, 6-4, 9-7.

Concordia: Pontius (S) over Rettig, 6-2, 6-1; Miller (S) over Manner, 6-2, 6-1; Godfrey (S) over Scheinman, 6-2, 6-1; Davis (S) over Reinking, 6-1, 6-0; Godfrey-Davis (S) over Rettig-Mennen, 6-2, Scheinman-Reinke (C) over Gustafson-Zollar, 7-5, 6-3. Wabash: Pontius (S) over Basse, 6-4, 6-0; Miller (S) over Wolput, 6-8, 9-7, 6-3; Godfrey (S) over Ply, 6-2, 6-3; Bragg (S) over Olmstead, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Davis (S) over Mylon, 6-3, 6-3. Miller-Pontius over Basse-Wolput, 6-3, 10-8.

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Kelly Trackmen Gain Fourth Place In Regional Meet; Redskins First

Tracksters Take Fourth In Regionals

S.S. Gathers 19 Points; W. Anderson, Van Horn To Enter Tourney

The Green and White cinder squad proved themselves capable "mudders" as they again braved the cold and wet weather to finish fourth in a very talented field in the Fort Wayne Region Track Meet at the North Side track and field last Saturday.

In running fourth behind North Side, Kokomo and Warsaw, the Archers accumulated 19 points and qualified two men in five events for the state tournament.

WARREN ANDERSON, seemingly not much bothered by the uncomfortable weather, qualified for state competition in his three favorite events, the high and low barriers and the high jump. The other Archer qualifier was Dick Van Horn, whose efforts in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes will send him to the state contest.

The North Side Redskins surprisingly had an easy time in beating out the favored Kokomo Kats and winning the meet with a total of 40 points. The Northerners, despite the unfavorable conditions, got peak performances from most of their entries, while Kokomo, amassing only 30 tallies, was somewhat of a disappointment.

Warsaw, led by Bill (Whitey) Bell, came in third with 21 1/5 points, the Archers were a close fourth with 20; and Elkhart finished a poor fifth with 15 1/5 points. The Blue Blazers brought by far the biggest entry, 18 men and both relay teams.

OF THE SIX South Side tracksters entered in individual events at the sectional, Dick Van Horn and Warren Anderson were the only ones to qualify for state competition.

Once again Anderson was the individual star of the afternoon. Taking the spotlight away from Kokomo's Ken Toye, Andy defeated him in the low hurdles and lost only by a step in the high jump. The time for the low hurdles was 20 seconds flat, sensational considering the track conditions. Anderson also won the high jump, not pushing himself too hard, at the height of 5 feet 7 inches.

Dick Van Horn, also entered in three events, came through in two of them. He finished second in the low hurdles, running behind North's Bob Ewing and fourth in the century, also won by Ewing. Dick failed to place in the broad jump.

MAX SEAMAN, Archer half-miler, was unfortunately involved in the only spill of the day and consequently did not place. Tightly boxed going into the first turn of the race, Max fell over Henry Prime of Fairmount and they both fell. He then picked himself up and continued, but finished last.

Bob Davis, also entered in the 880, came in a very close fifth, just out of the money. Dave Heine and Ed Clark also failed to place in the shot put and the 440-yard dash respectively.

THE ARCHER mile relay team also failed to win a trip south, finishing fourth behind Kokomo, North Side, and Elkhart.

Although no spectacular times were made, the sparse crowd, which sat in an almost continuous downpour all afternoon, witnessed one of the best meets and the best competition ever seen in this area.

Team scoring and places qualified for in state meet:

North Side—40 points (6 and both relays).

Kokomo—30 points (6 and mile relay).

Warsaw—21 1/5 points (7 and half-mile relay).

South Side—19 points (6).

Elkhart—15 1/5 points (5).

Marion—8 points (2).

Bluffton—6 points (2).

Fremont—5 points (2).

Clay Township—5 points (1).

Rochester—1 1/5 points (1).

Kendallville—1 1/5 points (0).

Central—1 point (1).

Auburn—1 point (1).

Twelve Mile—1 point (1).

Galveston—1 point (1).

Columbia City—1 point (0).

North Webster—1 point (0).

Garrett—1 point (0).

The first four to finish in each event except the 440-yard dash qualify for the state meet. The first three in the

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'Andy' Anderson, VanHorn Win GAA Scoring Right To Compete At State Meet Lead By Frosh



STATE MEET QUALIFIERS—Dick Van Horn (left) and Warren Anderson will carry the load of five men Saturday as they compete for honors against the best in Indiana. Dick will run in the 100-yard dash and the 220 while Andy will high jump and

The only two Archer thinlies to place for State berths, Warren Anderson and Dick Van Horn, have shown that they deserved these positions by making outstanding showings all season long.

Warren Anderson, individual star in Saturday's Regional track meet, has proved a spectacular contender in both hurdle events as well as the high jump.

Andy's only defeat in the hurdle events came at the hands of Kokomo's Ken Toye in the Muncie relays and again in the Kokomo relays. Even though he was beaten in the Muncie relays, Andy turned in a respectable 19.9 in the low and less than 16 seconds in the high; however, his Kokomo showing was much below par.

THE HIGH JUMP event has consistently provided Andy with many firsts during the season. He succeeded in clearing 6 feet during one meet and almost made 6 feet 2 inches in an unofficial leap. Taking first in the high jump last Saturday only added to a long list of wins including the Sectional high jump.

By winning the low in the Sectional meet Andy automatically gained the honor of holding the first Sectional record for that new event. Last Saturday's win also made him holder

of the first Regional record in the 180-yard effort.

LITTLE DICK VAN HORN, the only other Archer to gain a start in next Saturday's State contest, has also been outstanding all season. He has been a consistent winner in the century, 220, and the broad jump.

Dick's performance on the cinder oval is particularly spectacular when one considers that this is only his second season on the Archer thinly squad.

During the regular season Dick succeeded in turning a 10 second century and close to a 21 second 220. He was always good for points in both events. Later in the season Dick started broad jumping. He proved himself a worthy contender in this event and jumped close to 21 feet on several occasions. He won honors in all three events in the Sectional meet but succeeded in placing in only the 100 and 220 in the Regional contest.

In the fall of the year Dick could be found working hard on the gridiron. Two years ago he proved himself a very capable relief quarterback and then last season he took over nearly full time in the quarter position.

It is a sure bet that wherever Dick chooses to go to school next fall, he will prove a valuable asset to the teams there.

The freshmen took top honors in the GAA track meet Monday, May 12, with a score of 60.1 points. The sophomores followed with 41.6, and the juniors trailed with 28.5 points.

Paula Richardson with 14.1 points, Marilyn Edwards with 10.6, Carol Bowser with 9.7, and Luvonne Stewart with 8.1 received the highest individual scores.

Rebecca Brinkroeger, Marilyn Edwards, and Luvonne Stewart placed first in the 50-yard dash with 6.5 seconds, and Willie Miller placed second.

BARBARA BOWSER placed first in the potato race, 14.2 seconds. Luvonne Stewart placed second, Gail Johnson placed third and Gloria Johns, Margaret Altevogt and Helene Schmidt tied for fourth place.

In the broad jump, Paula Richardson and Janice Plattner placed first, 11 feet 8 inches; Gloria Johns placed second, Karin Yopst, third, and Barbara Ramsden, fourth.

Marlene Schmidt placed first in the high jump, 4 feet 6 inches. Paula Richardson placed second and Luvonne Stewart and Amy Powell tied for third.

IN THE BASEBALL distance throw, 165 feet, Marilyn Edwards placed first, Carol Bowser second, Mary Stuntz third, and Anna Tubbs, fourth. In the 79 feet basketball distance throw, Donna Hengstler placed first, Mary Jane Somers second, Mary Stuntz third, and Mary Ann Clark fourth.

In the baseball target pitch, Phila Hunter, Rilla Ellis, Carol Bowser, and Paula Richardson all scored 10-10.

Nancy France and Carol Bowser placed first in the free throw with a 6-10 score. Arlene Williams, Joyce Repine, Betty Westbrook, Oney Anderson, and Joyce Perry also placed in the free throw.

PAULA RICHARDSON and Mary Jane Somers tied for first place in the time baskets with a score of 25. Donna Hengstler was second and Janice Schott, third.

Margaret Altevogt set a new record of 222 times for the beam balance. Marilyn Edwards placed second, Jane Longworth, third, and Rilla Ellis fourth.

Amy Powell placed first in base running, time 8 seconds. Rebecca Brinkroeger placed second, Marjorie Jewell third, Doris Slater fourth, and Luvonne Stewart fifth.

TWENTY-THREE girls received a 10-10 score for the volleyball serve. Janice Schon, Evelyn Smith, Barbara Sills, Linda Hall, Gloria Johns, Heather Nelson, Rosemary Tsiguloff, Phyllis Huffman, Kay Hill, Bertha Neely, Marlene Schmidt, Paula Richardson, and Phyllis Byers.

More who scored a perfect score in volleyball serve are Marjorie Jewell, Gloria Shinn, Betty Westbrook, Janice Plattner, Doris Dempsey, Charlene Galland, Donna Hoover, Rilla Ellis, Gail Johnson, and Oney Anderson.

Janice Schon and Paula Richardson, partners, won the badminton tournament defeating Janice Plattner and Martha Ritter 15-11, 15-12.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump: Warren Anderson, South Side, first, 5 feet 7 inches; five-way tie for second between Dick Murray, Elkhart; Dean Horrick, Warsaw; Nelson Hunter, Rochester; John Thrapp, Kendallville, and Merle Sarber, Bourbon, 5 feet 6 inches. Murray, Horrick and Hunter won state meet berths by lot).

Broad jump: Chad Fornshell, Bluffton, first, 20 feet 2 1/2 inches; Ron Thompson, North Side, second, 20 feet 1/2 inch; Milt Coleman, Kokomo, third, 19 feet 11 1/2 inches; Gene Werbianski, Elkhart, fourth.

Pole vault: Jack Stambaugh, Clay Township (Miami County) first, 10 feet 9 inches; six-way tie for second between Jim Darand, Galveston; Dave Michael, Auburn; Jerry Stow, Elkhart; Jack Feagler, Garrett; Ken Lehman, Columbia City, and Junior Phipps, Kokomo, 10 feet 6 inches.

Shot put: Bill Norkus, Marion, first, 49 feet 11 1/2 inches; Joe Checkley, Elkhart, second, 47 feet 7 1/2 inches; Leroy Young, Chester Township (Wabash County) third, 46 feet 3 1/2 inches; Dick Brown, Twelve Mile, fourth, 45 feet 1 1/2 inches.

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Carol Bowser To Head GAA

Carol Bowser has been elected president of GAA for next semester. Other new officers are Karin Yopst, vice-president; Charlene Galland, secretary-treasurer, and Mary Ann Clark, sports manager.

Awards were presented to seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen for their participation in GAA sports last Monday night at the GAA Recognition meeting.

Three seniors received their gold pins, Hilda Brandt, Mary Lou Goller, and Shirley Richard. Carolyn Arthur, Ann Brackmann, Lucille Stracke, and Barbara Thompson received their letters.

CAROLYN BOWSER and Marjorie Smith are juniors who received gold pins. Beverly Berning, Barbara Black, Kay Hill, Norma Meagher, Evelyn Smith, Karin Yopst, Luvonne Stewart, and Marlene Stoops received their letters.

Chanelle Galland, a sophomore, received her letter. Marilyn Krudop, Virginia Carender and Patty Stull received their numerals.

Forty-two freshmen received their numerals: Barbara Bailey, Sheila Bradbury, Carol Bump, Thelma Crawford, Carolyn DeHaven, Sharon Dehnert, Nancy France, Sally Gibson, Suzanne Kintz, Karen Lauer, Marilyn Meeker, Mary Pennell, Nancy Gardt, Carolyn Greiner, Frances Heredia, Nancy Johnson, Marilyn Krudop, Marilyn Meckstroth, Lou Ann Michael, Bertha Neely, Sharon Odier, Joyce Perry, Joyce Repine, Martha Ritter, Pat Slane, Mary Trask, and Arlene Williams.

The freshmen are Mary Ann Clark, Anna Fanger, Linda Hall, Jane Hawk, Donna Hoover, Loree Stanski, Jessie McDonald, Marilyn Meeker, Heather Nelson, Pat Oberlin, Phyllis Schmidt, Heather Schreffler, Barbara Seibert, Gloria Shinn, Barbara Sills, and Jean Swager.

Camera Prexy Wins Contest

Fritz Bartlett, president-elect of Camera Club for the first semester of 1952-53, entered the only print from South Side in the Co-ed Camera Club Photo Fair May 17 and 18 at the YWCA, and placed first in the high school division. His prize was an 8 millimeter Keystone movie camera. The winning print is currently on display at Marks Camera Shop just south of school.

Robert Suckow, president of the Camera Club this semester, is working part time at Marks Camera Shop after school and on Saturdays.

The other officers for the first semester next year are Jim Smith, vice-president; Paul Britton, secretary-treasurer.

May 17's issue of the News-Sentinel Rot section listed the rules for the snapshot contest conducted each summer by that paper. The contest is not limited to Camera Club members. Anyone with a good print may enter. The winning is easier near the beginning of the contest, since the competition gets stronger as the contest gains momentum.



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America's entire economic progress has been based on the freedom of competition. You, the consumer, decide whether or not a company stays in business; but the salesman must create a desire in you to buy the product. Therefore, the salesman should be recognized for the vital part he plays in the well-being of our community.

BUT TO BRING these ideas closer to our own way of life, several students of South Side have given their opinions of selling as a job.

Barbara Glenn finds selling at the Cotton Shop a fascinating experience. Meeting people, everyone a different sort, and changing her approach for each one is certainly an exciting job.

However, Ed Coblenz who sells shoes at one of the well-known shoe stores, enjoys only that weekly paycheck and says that his feet get awfully tired. We are glad to say that his opinion decidedly is the minority.

Mary Long enjoys selling cakes at

Rogers Markets. She said that it really gives her a thrill to be able to persuade someone to buy something. The variety of people that she talks to amazes her. "Everyone has a different manner of buying," Mary likes to sell to men best since they are usually more willing to buy.

JACK KERN sells hamburgers at the Humpty Dumpty. Although he needs no line of persuasion he still contends that he enjoys the work a lot. "It gives you a certain amount of confidence to meet the public."

Barbara McWhorter, a part-time clerk at Groth's, enjoys the many different things that happens every day. "Like the other day when this lady spent at least fifteen minutes deciding which 59-cent flower she liked best. And after all that she exchanged it twice."

Linksmen Win Over Concordia

The South Side linksmen gained their second dual win of the season when they turned back Concordia 12 1/2-2 1/2 at the rain-swept Brookwood Golf Course. Ken Rodewald, the Archers' No. 1 man, carded an 80 for medalist honors. George Kostoff, top Concordia golfer, had an 85. The scores aren't bad considering most of the match was played in a downpour.

The rest of the individual scores are South Side's Barry Gemmer 91, Bob Rossiter 91, Dick Berg 92, and Gene Schmeling 101. Concordia's scorers and their scores, Gerry Schaper 92, Jim Harder 97, Glenn Parrish 100, and Bob Meeks 100.

Golf Meet notes: The Archers have now played three consecutive matches in the wind and rain at Brookwood. The greens hold better in rain but it distracts from the players' concentration. Gene Schmeling's score in the Concordia meet wasn't due entirely to bad golf. Gene ran into an almost unplayable shot on number 13. His ball rested in some thick grass on a steep hillside and he did what he could to knock it out, but his footing was unsteady. Thus, by the time he shot clear he had lost valuable strokes. It certainly was a bad break.

Bob Rossiter was one of the few, if not the only freshman entered in the Sectionals and to top it off he's a southpaw.

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Tributes To Dr. Merle J. Abbott

(Continued from Page 1)

educational leadership our appreciation for his help, his counsel and his guidance, and states two sincere hopes. The first is that Mr. Abbott may enjoy the future with the same enthusiasm with which he has enjoyed his many years of work. The second is that each of us may show the same devotion to the cause of education that he has shown.

R. Nelson Snider

Mr. Abbott has faithfully served the city of Fort Wayne and we shall be forever grateful for the benefits we have received from his great efforts.

Jack Bobay

M. J. Abbott has served our school system honestly and sincerely all through the years. I believe everyone concerned with the Public School System has benefited by his administration.

R. Quance

Mr. Abbott gave his best to a profession he deemed the best. May he enjoy a long and happy retirement.

Marvey H. Knigge

I hope that Mr. Abbott will find his life after retirement a happy and a productive one and that he will remember his twenty years in Fort Wayne with much satisfaction.

Edith Crowe

Congratulations on a long period of service. Good luck and health in the next period.—Clyde Peirce

Sincere wishes for a happy future! —Pearl Rehner

My best wishes to Mr. Abbott.—Mary Edith Reiff

Mr. Abbott has been a true friend to the boys and girls of our school, working diligently to provide the best possible education for them and showing the keenest interest and pride in their accomplishments. They will not forget his efforts on their behalf through the years he has been superintendent. I join them in wishing for him a long and pleasant retirement, filled with whatever activity he may choose for continuing a successful career.—Rose Mary DeLancey

I appreciate the opportunity given me to work in such a fine school system. Best wishes to you.—William Applegate

May your future be bright—a recompense for your long and centering service to Fort Wayne schools.—Mabel Fortney

My best wishes go with you, Mr. Abbott, in your years ahead.—Glenn Stebing

Your boundless faith in the youth of our city, your benevolent love for each boy and girl under your care, your abiding interest in their welfare

throughout the years—these are the signal attributes for which I sincerely salute you, Mr. Abbott.—Gertrude J. Oppelt

In considering the great service Mr. Abbott has given the city, the schools, the pupils, and the teachers, I believe that one of the great qualities that made this possible is his courage. He has always done what he thought would be the best for all concerned without regard to personal popularity or fear of possible criticism. As a result, at the end of his 21 years here, we can assay his work and find it well done. His record proves that a school system benefits when it is headed by a man of high ideals and strong character.—Rowena Harvey

Through my associations with Mr. Abbott as a student, teacher and friend, I have found him to be helpful, sincere, and always willing to lend or give a helpful and guiding hand. My most sincere wishes for a happy, restful and long retirement. —D. C. Reichert

Congratulations to you, Mr. Abbott, for two decades of progress in the Fort Wayne schools. As a result of your work the schools can only go on now to do a bigger and better job.—J. R. Becker

To serve the Fort Wayne schools in the capacity of Superintendent for a period of twenty years is a distinct honor. After giving many years of devoted service to the educational development of boys and girls, Mr. Abbott deserves a happy and enjoyable period of retirement. I trust that he may now have an opportunity to do and to enjoy those activities that the press of duties had previously made impossible.—Ralph McClain

Mr. Abbott has a rare combination of business know-how and sound theories of education. He has made a very large contribution to the life of this city.—Jack Morey

I feel that the schools of Fort Wayne will miss Mr. Abbott. Under his direction, the schools have made great progress in all phases of education. He has had great vision in his work.—Helen Pohlmeier

I am sure that Mr. Abbott will have many happy recollections of his service in Fort Wayne since he has led an active life, full of fine accomplishments.—Alice Keegan

When I think of Mr. Abbott's service to the Fort Wayne schools, I am always mindful of his deep and genuine interest in the welfare of the boys and girls. He has provided for them not only fine educational opportunities, but he has maintained a sincere regard for their personal achievements.

Considering the thousands of young

people with whom Mr. Abbott has come in contact during the past twenty years, I am constantly amazed at his knowledge and memory of these boys and girls—who they are, where they went to college, where they took employment, and what they are doing at the present time. The secret, of course, lies in the fact that Mr. Abbott has been and always will be a loyal friend of youth.

Whatever Mr. Abbott's future plans may be, I wish for him success and happiness.—Pauline Van Gorder

Mr. Abbott's forty-four years service in the schools entitles him to a lot of relaxation. May he and his family enjoy a long life of health and happiness.—J. H. McClure

Those who have been associated with the social and athletic activities at South Side have appreciated very much the interest which Mr. Abbott has taken in these affairs. —L. K. Whelan

Mr. Abbott: May your activities in the days to come be as satisfying and fruitful as those you have spent in the teaching profession.—George Collyer

During the twenty years of conscientious service to the School City, Mr. Abbott's contributions have been numerous. One of his greatest has been his intense, personal interest in the welfare of the boys and girls of Fort Wayne. He knows hundreds of them by name, he has shared their trials and tribulations as well as their joys and successes. He has always been eager to guide, counsel, or aid them. May his devotion to youth be an example to every teacher.—Hazel Miller

Mr. Abbott has for twenty years worked hard in the interests of the School City; he has during this time manifested a real faith in youth and a sincere appreciation of the abilities and achievements of our students; and he has won the gratitude of all of us through kindly letters of congratulation, greeting, and sympathy.

I am sincere in extending to Mr. Abbott my best wishes for a restful, happy, and rewarding future.—Emma E. Kiefer

Mr. Abbott: Best wishes for a pleasant and happy retirement.—Matha Thompson

I am thankful for all the improvements in our school system since Mr. Abbott came twenty years ago.—Paul Sidell

Mr. Abbott: Through the less busy years ahead, I hope you'll remember often with pleasure the many times during very busy years that you found time to attend and help our "out-of-hour" school functions.—Mabel Thorne

I wish to add my best wishes to Mr. Abbott after his retirement. I have a very personal reason for expressing my thanks to Mr. Abbott. I am most grateful to him for his letters of assurance and encouragement when I most needed them during an extended illness. His kindness and consideration to teachers who have been ill is very much appreciated.—George Anna Hodgson

Mr. Abbott has served the Fort Wayne School System in a most responsible and difficult position for twenty-one trying years. Anyone retiring from active duty in such a capacity after so many years must inevitably feel a sense of regret at cutting the ties that have been formed. Yet this sense of regret in Mr. Abbott's case may well be tempered by the knowledge that during his administration the schools of Fort Wayne have been second to none in the state; and by the satisfaction that will come in the future as he sees the results of his labors come to full fruition in the lives of the people of Fort Wayne.

Speaking for myself, I am grateful to Mr. Abbott for the freedom through all these years to teach the truth uninfluenced by pressure or sentiment or dictation. I can think of no greater tribute than this in our day. I am certain that a man of Mr. Abbott's capacity, inner resources, and interest in people will continue to find life interesting and worthwhile, and enriched by deserved leisure.—W. C. Wilson

I should like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Abbott on the fine record he has achieved as head of the Fort Wayne Public Schools during the last two decades. No other one person during this period has had as great responsibility in guiding the destinies of the boys and girls of Fort Wayne. The way in which Mr. Abbott has discharged this obligation to youth will speak for itself in the years ahead and present a living tribute to a life devoted to the betterment of mankind.

Jack E. Weicker

I appreciate Mr. Abbott's efforts on behalf of the schools of Fort Wayne. I hope he will find future years as full of enjoyment as the past years have been and that the comparative leisure he has earned will bring a rich reward.—A. W. Heine

The teachers of the science department have greatly appreciated the confidence Mr. Abbott has shown by permitting them to conduct their courses as they thought best. We believe this freedom from dictatorial supervision has enabled us to do the best possible teaching.—Science Department

Mr. Abbott: It has been a privi-

lege to be associated with you and to have felt the influence of your personality. I earnestly hope you will thoroughly enjoy your well-earned vacation.—E. H. Murch

Persistent Ticket Sellers Take Note: Reform Next Year

By Pat Kelso

Have you met that man about school, Timmy Ticket? Perhaps you know him by another name or are acquainted with his sister, Tenny. In any case the same incident has probably occurred in your life, too, in fact usually too often.

I was briskly walking down the halls of good old South when I was accosted by this madly tearing figure almost visible behind an array of posters and stacks of tickets, and why is he so frantically shouting my name? You guessed it, he wants me to buy one of the thousand-and-one kinds of tickets he is selling.

AS I desperately try to tell him I can't wait now as I am on my way to meet a very important someone, my words are to no avail. His spiel on everything from a turkey raffle and ice cream social down to a ticket for a dance on a juke box or something completely, drown me out. His inventory of bids sounds like the reading of a Sears, Roebuck catalogue, and his display features every color and shape like a sample book.

I might have wanted to buy something, but he goes so fast for fear I will say now before he has his speech done, that I can't understand a word he says. Maybe he just does this to show how many organizations he belongs to, but I certainly know he won't sell anything.

IN THIS case he hasn't really done any harm, past giving one a sharp pain in the area of one's neck; but if he's really determined and crafty, he can cause a lot of trouble. Like the time Jim and Sue were busy discussing their favorite subject of nothing in the halls and, who should pass by, but our salesman, Timmy, who is really quite sly. He brightly prances up to the much annoyed couple, and while showing his wares, slips a verbal knife in Jim's back. He pounces upon a small white envelope and tears from it an engraved card asking why doesn't Jim take his girl, Sue, to the big formal of the year. The tickets are a wee-bit high, but only a cheapskate would complain.

This was the very thing Jim had been avoiding because his jeans' pocket had a slightly hollow jingle of fifteen cents and he had lost his job. Timmy keeps on until Sue is really offended if she can't go but Tim got his just reward, for the last time I saw him, someone had put cement with his bubble gum and he couldn't get his big mouth open.

Points Awarded In GAA Track

Eleven GAA girls received 100 points, Monday, May 12, for participating in the track events. They are Carol Bowser, Marleen Schmidt, Lu-vonne Stewart, Amy Powell, Paula Richardson, Mary Jane Somers, Margaret Altevogt, Barbara Bowyer, Rebecca Brinkroeger, Marilyn Edwards, and Donna Hengstler.

Sixteen members received 50 points for participating: Anna Tubbs, Betty Westbrook, Karen Yopst, Marjorie Jewell, Jane Longworth, Willie Miller, Janice Plattner, Janice Schon, Rilla Ellis, Nancy France, Phila Hurter, Gloria Johns, Gail Johnson, Barbara Ramsden, Doris Slater, and Mary Stuntz.

FIFTY-FOUR freshmen, sophomore, and junior girls received 25 points for entering the track events. The juniors are Phillis Byers, Kay Hill, Phyllis Huffman, Evelyn Smith, Helene Schmidt, Marjorie Smith, Marlene Stoops, and Rosemary Tsiguloff.

The sophomores are Oney Anderson, Marilyn Bender, Mary Breedlove, Helen Brown, Carol Bushouse, Jeanette Clendenen, Doris Dempsey, Anne DeVoe, Beverly Feber, Charlene Gailand, Elizabeth Shaffer, and Doris Slater are the freshmen, who have over 500 points.

SHIRLEY DRAY, Sue Eshelman, Ruth Hendrickson, Pat Lawrence, Jessie McDonald, Sondra Richardson, Sandra Seely, and Gloria Sprunger are the freshmen with over 400 points.

Sondra Bell, Rebecca Brinkroeger, Linda Duryee, Rilla Ellis, Anna Fanger, Pearl Goodwin, Phila Hurter, Marion Hyndman, Gloria Johns, Gail Johnson, Sharon Lassen, Marilyn Moats, Pat Oberlin, Judith Scheppele, Phyllis Schmidt, Barbara Seibert, Emilie Smith, Mary Stuntz, Pat Vachon, and Betty Wiegman are the freshmen who received over 300 points enabling them to receive their 1955 numeral.

1952 Totems Arrive May 27

The 1952 Totems will be distributed to the student body of South Side on Tuesday, May 27.

The Totems will arrive at South Side on Monday, May 26. They will be alphabetized and prepared for distribution in Room 24.

Seniors will receive their yearbooks in homeroom while underclassmen will be given their Totems in study hall.

Those students who did not have their names embossed on the Totems will receive theirs in Room 24 on Wednesday, May 28.

Talented Archers Prove Outstanding In Many Activities

This week we are presenting to you a group of talented Archers who have done outstanding work in several different fields, and who have received awards for their accomplishments.

If the familiar proverb, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" is true, then Virginia Cavender, 10A, shouldn't have any trouble along that line. Virginia won 4-H Club championship in baking and in food preparation last year, and she also took food preparation honors at the county fair.

WHETHER BARRY GEMMER, 12B, is a good golfer, we can't say, but no matter if he can hit the ball or not, Barry is a good sport about it, and he has a golf sportsmanship trophy to prove it.

Connie Brumit, 10A, has proven that girls can be just as good "fishermen" as boys. She can often be seen at Reservoir Park, casting her line out towards the targets in the water. Last summer Connie was on the winning women's casting team, and she also won a medal in a casting tournament.

A really versatile lad can be found in the form of Weldon Hohnhaus, 9A. Weldon has received recognition in the city ping pong, city checkers, and city box hockey contests at one of our city parks.

JIM GULLEY, 12A, didn't win the Soap Box Derby last year, but he did receive recognition for having the best built car. This is quite an honor because the cars require a lot of hard work and patience.

Another of our Archer students who is certainly an outdoors' girl is Barbara Burns, 11A. Barbara has received first and prize prizes at the horseshow at Camp Pokagon, and she also is the proud possessor of a certificate for outstanding ability in the line of archery.

If you want to know anything about caring for or milking cows just ask our experienced Senior B, Jim R. Davis. Jim has spent a great deal of time working with calves and has received special recognition for his work in 4-H.

Hi-Y Picnic Held At Foster Park

The Hi-Y picnic was held at the Foster Park Pavilion Monday at 5 p.m. It was a potluck affair with everyone helping to put it on.

The boys had the choice of either going stag or going with a date. Games were played for the entertainment part of the program.

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Prom, 'Moonlight Masquerade,' To Be Sponsored By Seniors Next Tuesday At 8:30 In Gym

Bids On Sale At \$1.50
Per Couple; Homeroom
Ticket Agents Named

Next Tuesday, the seniors will present their prom, "Moonlight Masquerade," from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the gymnasium with Woodie Neff providing the music.

Rita Pierce, ticket chairman, announced that bids are on sale for \$1.50 per couple from the following homeroom agents and class officers: 8, Joyce Roark; 110, Joy Wilkens; 114, Judy Wilks; 142, Elba Beck; 72, Barbara Evans; 77, Dick Johnson; 12, Jane Harold; 60, Joyce Miller; 90, Marcia Rupp; 76, Paul Schwartz; Bud Mangels, Dick Bragg, John Sweet, Dick Van Horn, and Jim Ruble. Mr. J. H. McClure, adviser, also is selling them in Room 70.

Program covers are being designed by Doris Joan Lange, general chairman of the decoration committee. Joan Trader wrote the poem for them, while Joy Wilkens is responsible for the printing order. Sub-chairmen of the decoration committee are Joy Wilkens, Pat Manning, Herb Snyder, Joan Bixler, Bob Wilkerson, Donna Jean Roebel, Lewis Gaff, and Jim F. Davis.

On the committee are Jo Zollinger, Bev Henry, Fred Stephani, Jean Jeffery, Don Lotz, Paul Schwartz, Nancy Clark, Pat Klenke, Erlene Jensen, Janet Helms, Lois Schmidt, Ann Von Gunten, Sue Stiver, Sue Olvey, Mary Vegors, Nancy Starke, Nancy Plasket, Marilyn Crouse, Mary Lambert, Dick Van Horn, Sue Branning, Nancy Reuille, Terry Webster, Marilyn Dunifon, Betty Sipe, and Nancy Robertson.

Others listed are Jane Harold, Nancy Gordon, Paul Lansing, Eleanor Monts, Barbara Boggess, Dorothy Blair, Barbara Bain, Margie Mueller, Pat Dobson, Mary Colburn, Carol Lopp, Janie Hattendorf, Marcia Rupp, Sue Beuret, Rosalie Fitch, Earl Budd, Margie Schmeding, Norma Glick, John Sweet, Shirley Schweizer, Dick Bragg, Jerry Pontius, Sharon McFarland, Bob Davis, Jim LaBrash, Dick Johnson, Dave Heine, Lucille Stracke, Dave Lambert, and Larry Hough.

Furniture will be acquired by Bud Mangels, Joyce Miller, Flossie Fairfield, Jim Ruble, Betsy Wilkins. Jim Swank and Jim Stiegler are in charge of lighting, while Barbara Evans and Joan Trader are in charge of the cafeteria and center of the canopy.

Don Lotz and John Shanklin are co-chairmen of the Coke stand. Helping will be Jack Conrad, Dick Lentz, Lloyd Flowers, and Tom Goodman. Bob Smith, Bob Stroedel, Dick Phillips, and Darrell Blanton will work in the cloakroom under Jim F. Davis.

Publicity is being handled by Jane Hattendorf. John Sweet gave the P.A. announcement, and Mrs. Ruth Fleck's art classes made posters. Notices and bulletins were typed by Marilyn Dunfee.

Mary Jo Mollenkopf sent invitations to the special guests who are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Ora M. Davis, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mangels, Mrs. Atwood Bragg, Mrs. Lucille Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ruble, and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Van Horn.

Others are Miss Pearl Rehorth, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hostetler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drummond, Miss Matha Thompson, Mr. Jack Bobay, Mr. Jack Morey, Mr. William Applegate, Mr. George Collyer, Mr. Jack Weicker, Mr. Louis Briner, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Emma Kiefer, Miss Lucy Melen, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Susan Peck, Miss Olive Perkins, and Mr. Robert Weber.

Choir Members Awarded Pins

Eighteen choir members have received their pins this semester. To be awarded a choir pin, 750 points must be collected.

Points are earned by participation in outside concerts, assemblies, and P.T.A. programs. Service workers for Mr. Lester Hostetler receive 90 points a semester towards their pin. Those students taking outside voice instruction are awarded points also.

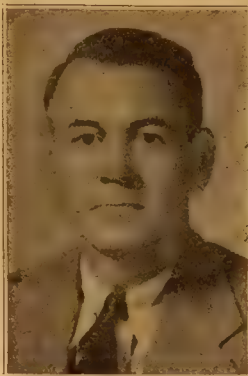
Joyce Miller and Joan Bixler have been Mr. Lester Hostetler's secretaries for this semester and recorded the points.

The following students have been awarded their pins: Barbara Bain, Marilyn Ellingwood, David Gustafson, Melvin Lora, Bob Neuhauser, Nancy Robertson, Bob Settz, Charles Song, and Dick Solaro.

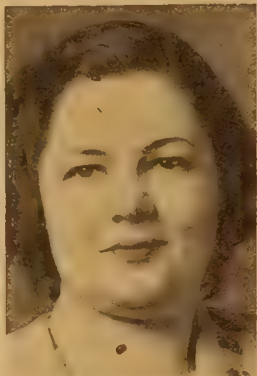
Others are Betty Sipe, Sue Stiver, Joan Trader, Flossie Fairfield, Betsy Waterfield, Terry Webster, Joan Weddie, Joan Zollinger, and Dorothy Blair.

Grades To Be Issued

Final grade cards will be issued in the homerooms Wednesday, June 4. Graduating seniors will receive their cards on Thursday, May 29.



Mr. Jake McClure



Miss Mary Graham

Planting Aids School Beauty

"Everyone connected with South Side should have a feeling of pride in the accomplishments made during the half-hour on 'Ground Beautification Day,'" exclaimed Mr. Snider, after having viewed the work of the students and teachers. Congratulations also came from Mr. Davis, the sponsor of Letterman's Club, who with the aid of the Lettermen directed the activities.

Homerooms 184, Miss Nell Covalt's; 44, Mr. C. A. Bex's; 34, Mrs. Grace Welty's; and 52, Miss Mabel Thorne's; purchased five enonymus aleatus comitus shrubs which were placed at the northwest corner of the building opposite the flag pole.

THE TWO TABLETS on either side of the north door were decorated by climbing arbor vita and taxus cuspidate, a ground bush.

The girls in GAA bought two arbor vita and three taxus cuspidate; Homerooms 4, Mr. Gilbert's; and 77, Miss Lucy Mellen's purchased the other taxus cuspidate.

The other arbor vita were purchased by Homeroom 76, Mr. Robert Weber's; Homeroom 75, Miss Matha Thompson's; and Homeroom 92, Miss Rosemary DeLancey's.

To the right of the northeast entrance were planted three lilac bushes; and two honeysuckles, planted by Homeroom 56, Miss Gertrude Oppy; Homeroom 176, Mr. Earl Murch's.

TWO FLOWERING almonds were planted by Miss Barbara Leif's Homeroom 74 outside the Times room. Homeroom 64, Mr. Everett Haven's, planted eight privet bushes forming a hedge on the corner by the southeast entrance. The two urns on either side of the Calhoun and Main street entrance were filled by Homeroom 84, Miss Georgeanna Hodgson's.

The two urns at the north entrance were filled by Homeroom 182, Mr. John Becker's, and Homeroom 8, Mr. George Collyer's.

The spirea along the Calhoun Street side of the building were purchased by Homeroom 66, 14, and 172 with teachers Miss Beulah Rinehart, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, and Mr. Jack Bobay in charge, respectively.

THE PLOTS ON the southwest corner were grassed under the supervision of Homerooms 90, 190, 138, and 10 with teachers Miss Olive Perkins, Mr. Maurice Moore, and Miss Mary Reiff, respectively in charge.

The northwest corner was grassed by Mr. Jack Weickert's Homeroom 110; the southeast corner by Homeroom 62, Mr. Jack Morey's; and the northeast corner by the Letterman's Club.

Dwarf deutzia in a hedge were planted outside the library and the north entrance by Homerooms 54, 188, 68, 38, 28, 74, 186, 80, 22, 146, 138, 6, 36, 174, 12, and 61.

Eighty barberry bushes were planted by Homerooms 72, 76, 82, 70, 98, 58, 32, 34, 108, 60, 30, 178, and 26.

The Lettermen who did outstanding work, some working all day, were Jerry Pontius, Ed Clark, Allen Wuebnerhorst, and Gerhard Salinger. Gerhard Salinger was in charge of the southwest corner.

Rifle Club Ends Year's Activities

The Rifle Club, sponsored by Mr. Raymond Quance, has ended their semester's activities with 43 members.

The club meets every Tuesday after school in the rifle range, and members fire 15 rounds of ammunition at targets. Their scores are recorded and applied toward a letter, for which 2,000 points are required. The boys scoring the most points this semester are Bill Bernard, Tom Graham, Bruce Bloom, Dean Stephen, Mervin Shidler, Ronald Wickern, Bob Krinn, Dick Molitor, and Clark Shopoff.

The only meet this year was with Concordia's rifle team.

Faculty Breakfast Scheduled June 5

The Faculty Breakfast will take place on June 5, 1952 in the cafeteria at 8:45 a.m. The welcoming committee consists of Miss DeLancey, chairman; Mr. Stebing, Mrs. Welty, and Mr. Davis.

Table setting and room arrangements are in the hands of Mr. R. Nelson Snider, chairman; Miss Mary Lou Singer, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Mr. Quance, Miss Suter, and Mr. Wilson.

Miss Frances Stobaugh, chairman of the decorations committee, has announced that the decorations will be cut flowers in vases that will be brought by the teachers. Her committee members are Miss Fiedler, Mr. Furst, Mr. Whelan, Mrs. Keegan, and Miss Reiff.

The place-card committee consists of Miss Shoup, chairman; Miss Harvey, Mr. Bobay, Mr. Walker, and Miss Perkins.

Mr. Paul Sidell, chairman of the serving committee, has announced his committee members. They are as follows: Mr. George Collyer, Mr. William Applegate, Mr. Ralph McClain, Mr. Richard Becker, Mr. Everett Havens, and Mr. Don Reichert.

The coffee pourers are Mr. W. O. Gilbert, chairman; Mr. Louis Hull, Mr. Al Heine, and Mr. Wayne Scott. The program committee is in the charge of Miss Fortney. Other members are Miss Barbara Leif, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. Sterner, and Mr. Murch.

Miss George Anna Hodgson and Mr. Earl Sterner have been appointed tax collectors.

Chairman of the committee for clearing tables is Mr. Louis Briner. His committee consists of Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. Robert Petty, Mr. Stanley Post, Miss Shirley Maloney, Mr. Feasel, and Miss Matha Thompson.

Miss Beulah Rinehart Retires After Thirty Years Of Service

By Ann Von Gunten
So-Si-Y, the English department, and South Side in general, will miss a very prominent and pleasant personality, Miss Beulah Rinehart. After thirty years of service, Miss Rinehart will retire at the end of this school year.

She is a native of Noble County, born on a farm west of Rome City, Indiana. She graduated from Kendallville High School and from a three-year course at the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute. Later Miss Rinehart took her Bachelor's Degree, which required two more years of work at the University of Chicago. She completed her post-graduate work later at Columbia University and the University of Chicago.

"MY FIRST TEACHING position was in the grade schools at Elkhart, Indiana," Miss Rinehart said. Later she taught in a private college preparatory school at Asheville, North Carolina, and at a private day school at Des Moines, Iowa. "Deciding to settle down near my parents, I came to Central High School in Fort Wayne, where I taught for two years."

At the request of Miss Flora Wilbur, head of the Fort Wayne Normal School, Mr. L. C. Ward transferred Miss Rinehart to that building for the last year of that school's existence.

"My experience has been varied as I have taught all of the twelve-grades, excepting the fourth," she stated. She also has taught college level courses in summer terms here and at Ball State Teachers College.

Upon coming to the new South Side in the fall of 1922, Miss Rinehart started in Room 52, but she has taught in Room 66 practically all of the time.

WHEN ASKED WHICH phase of English work she has enjoyed teaching the most she replied, "Oh, I don't know what kind I have liked the best. Any of it is enjoyable if I have a responsive class. I think the greatest joy I have ever had with themes came

Class Of '52 Plants Ivy After Oration

Senior Procession Led
By Rita Pierce, Queen;
Herb Snyder Spoke

The sixteenth annual Ivy Day ceremony took place last Friday morning. The procession was led by the South Side majorettes and the band playing the school song. Following this came the queen, Rita Pierce, and her attendants, Jane Hattendorf, Florence Fairfield, Pat Dobson, and Jackie Hurt, followed by the orator, Herb Snyder, and Louis Mangels, class president; John Sweet, and James Swank; then Dick Bragg, James Ruble, and Dick Van Horn, the other senior class officers.

Following this group marched the senior choir, senior class, senior homeroom teachers, and the advisers, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. J. H. McClure. Present also were Mr. M. J. Abbett, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, and Mr. Ora M. Davis.

THE PROGRAM, for seniors and their special guests only, began with the singing of the Ivy Day song by the senior choir. Louis Mangels explained the purpose of Ivy Day to the seniors and then crowned Rita Pierce queen.

Karen Sue Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, served as crown bearer. The attendants were then presented. Herbert Snyder, chosen orator by election of the seniors, delivered the principal speech of the program.

SUE BUCKLEY then sang "Sweet Day." John Sweet presented the 1952 Ivy to the School City which was accepted by Mr. M. J. Abbett, superintendent. James Swank planted the ivy at this time.

The senior choir sang "The Halls of Ivy"; and the program closed with the singing of the "Alma Mater" by the entire senior class.

15 Get Okays To Drive Cars

Fifteen of Mr. Stebing's Driver Training students have received their operators' licenses.

In the first period class Gloria Baker, Jackie Day, and Isabel McGuire have passed their driving tests. In the second period class Dave Gustafson and Jim Feber have their licenses.

Jude Berghorn, Geraldine Black, Donna Hostetter, Sylvia Huss, and Dot Webster, pupils in Mr. Stebing's fourth period class, are now full-fledged drivers.

Pupils receiving their licenses are the sixth and seventh period classes are Ann Brackmann, Marilyn Dunifon, David Harold, Betsy Burchard, and Robert Koerber.

History Movie Shown

There was only one movie shown this week. It was entitled "Defeated People and Conquered Men," and was shown to Mr. Weicker's classes.



Miss Beulah Rinehart

from a class of juniors, about twenty of whom were boys."

"They wrote personal essays and enjoyed doing it. We had such a hilarious time when they read them aloud that Mr. Benjamin Null came in to share the fun!"

Miss Rinehart explained that many humorous incidents have occurred in her classes, but this incident "stands out" in her memory. "I remember particularly one outstanding theme in another class. The boy wrote about two paragraphs. Then he said, 'Up to this point I have written what I thought you wanted me to write. I'm tired of it! Now I am going to write what I really think.' From that point on he wrote the outstanding theme of the year," she commented.

WADSWORTH IS her favorite poet, and her favorite quotation is "The world is too much for us." She says, "It seems to have more mean-

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Carl Winters To Address Senior Class Commencement Exercise Wednesday, June 4



Dr. Carl S. Winters



Lois Powell

Speaker Named For Exercises

Baccalaureate To Be
At Plymouth Church

"God Speaks Through Graduation" will be the topic of Dr. Elmer E. Voelkel's sermon at Baccalaureate exercises, Sunday, June 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Graduates will march in to a processional hymn being sung by the Plymouth choir. A regular order of service will be followed by an anthem done by the church choir.

Dr. Voelkel will deliver the sermon at this point in the program, and the service will end with a recessional.

The music will be under the direction of Vincent E. Slater.

Special pews will be set aside for the students. In case of an overflow of parents, relatives, and friends, who are invited, a loud speaker will be set up in Plymouth Hall.

Times' Writers To Be Honored

Recognition Day will show many awards in the field of journalism. Students earning their gold-jewelled pins and being elected to Quill and Scroll are Jane Hattendorf, Joyce Miller, Joyce Roark, Marilyn Head, Donna Jean Roebel, Joan Trader, Ann Von Gunten, Judy Wilks, and Suzanne Stiver.

Those receiving gold pins and winning Quill and Scroll election are Beverly Stern, Arlene Kiltie, Jim Davis, and Barbara Evans.

JOURNALISTS who earned silver pins and Quill and Scroll recognition are Nancy Plasket, Kay Livingston, Joy Wilkens, Anna Gorrell, Joan Bixler, and Joyce Purk. Carol Hurter and Rita Pierce both won bronze pins and were elected to Quill and Scroll.

Barbara Stobaugh, Dick Solomon, Marilyn Clymer, and Maurice Forkert received gold-jewelled pins.

Ellen Hoham, Barbara Finrock, Karen Geller, Dave Gustafson, Sharon Morris, Donna Hostetter, Joan Schemmhorn, Pat Kelso, Phyllis Williams, Frances Smoley, Sylvia Huss, Ila Jean Stiver, Janet Helms, Carol Schneider, and Barbara Glenn won their gold pins.

Silver pins were awarded to Betsy Waterfield, Nancy Clark, Mary Fan Kirafoe, Pat Hofer, Mary Long, Bev Henry, Mary Helen Craig, and Frances Bodenborn.

THOSE WHO EARNED bronze pins are Marlene Braun, Ilene Saul, Dorothy Sallenger, Marleen Schmidt, Madeline Steiner, Phyllis Huffman, Charlotte Hyman, and Rosalie Fitch.

More are Frank Frary, Marilyn Crouse, Arlene Dubrove, Sue Dieter, Nancy Kierspe, Ilene Fackler, Gloria Beck, Diddy Pence, Nancy Miller, and Martha Pohlmeier.

Others are Joan Hattendorf, Jim Schon, Marion Hyndman, Carol Wilson, Mary Livingston, Keith Bryman, Bill Clark, Jim Suelzer, and Linde Schmidt.

Still more are Barbara Ehrman, Joan Nading, Carol Kortum, Sue Novitsky, Lois Powell, Margaret Beck, Deanne Wissner, and Alice Schlenker.

Three Teachers Attend Workshop

Miss Van Gorder, dean of South Side, went to Indiana State Workshop Saturday, May 24, held at Butler University, Indianapolis.

Twenty-four other AUW members, including Miss Graham and Miss DeLancey, went to the workshop.

The workshops dealt with various subjects including education, fellowship, arts, legislation, international relations, publicity, radio, and others.

Miss Van Gorder is president of the AUW branch in Fort Wayne.

\$491 Deposited; \$960 Less Than First Bank Day

Four Rooms Maintain
100 Pct.; Miss Rehorth's
Banks Most Money

A total of \$491.05 was deposited by the students on Tuesday, May 20, just \$960 less than the total deposit made on the first bank day of the semester.

Miss Pearl Rehorth's homeroom made the largest deposit which was \$44.

Rooms having 100 per cent averages were Miss Gertrude Oppelt's, Mr. Everett Havens', Miss Mary Crowe's, and Mr. Russell Furst's.

Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	18.	1.00
6	Voder	30.	8.00
8	Collyer		
10	Applegate	38.9	5.75
12	Miller	58.3	5.00
14	Whelan	28.	3.40
22	E. Crowe	35.	10.95
26	Fleck	27.	4.40
28	Sterner	11.5	2.00
30	Singer	33.	2.00
32	Feasel	9.5	1.35
34	Welty	13.	6.50
36	Osborne	16.	13.50
38	Hostetler		
44	Bex	9.	.30
52	Thorne	4.	.25
54	Graham	18.	3.50
56	Oppelt	100.	23.30
58	Knigge	43.	6.05
60	Peck		
61	Pohlmeier	13.	7.05
62	Morey	17.	3.20
64	Havens	100.	14.70
66	Rinehart	16.6	3.75
68	Maloney	3.	.50
70	McClure	21.	6.00
72	Kiefer	45.	.50
74	Leif	35.	29.10
75	Thompson	20.	4.25
76	Weber	12.	36.10
77	Mellen		
80	McClain	11.	1.00
82	Peirce	31.	14.25
90	Perkins	7.	10.05
91	Heine		
92	DeLancey	50.	15.90
94	Hodgson	19.	3.25
96	Hults	15.	2.50
98	Keegan	59.	24.80
100	Wilson	10.	22.00
110	Weicker		
138	Rehorth	16.	44.00
140	Reiff	17.8	2.15
142	M. Crowe	100.	40.75
144	Briner		
146	Fortney	50.	18.20
172	Bobay	13.	2.25
174	Walker	95.	4.85
176	Murch	6.6	5.50
178	Furst	100.	43.75
182	Becker	4.	.25
184	Covalt	24.	26.60
186	Post		
188	Sidell		
190	Moore	49.	2.85

Librarians Given Awards At Picnic

At the Library Club picnic, which was held Tuesday at 5 o'clock, in Pavilion No. 2 at Foster Park, Miss Shoup presented awards to the Librarian Club members. She then gave a short farewell speech to the graduating seniors. A senior class prophecy was given by the junior members and a senior class will by the seniors.

Lots of fun and food for all made the picnic a huge success. A short business meeting followed the refreshments.

Nancy Epple Named New USA President

Nancy Epple has been elected president of USA; Ruth Hendricksen, vice-president; Patty Parks, secretary; and Mary Ann Clark, treasurer.

The retiring officers are Mary Ann Clark, president; Joyce Perry, vice-president; Jo Ann Rondot, secretary; and Sullen Smith, treasurer.

Lois Powell To Give
Invocation Following
Two Band Selections

Dr. Carl S. Winters will address the 269 graduating seniors at the thirtieth Commencement exercise Wednesday, June 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Dr. Winters is minister of the First Baptist Church in Oak Park, Illinois.

THE BAND will open the program by playing Handel's "Overture to the Royal Fireworks." With the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar, the seniors will march in.

Lois Powell will give the invocation followed by the choir singing Rodgers' "You'll Never Walk Alone." Dr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of city schools, will introduce the guest speaker, Dr. Winters, who will speak on "The Fine Art of Living."

THE CHOIR will sing "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" by Speaks. Diplomas will be presented by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal; Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean; and Miss Mary Graham and Mr. J. H. McClure, senior class advisers.

THE SENIORS will stand and sing the Alma Mater and march out to the recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance."

GRADUATES, according to their seating, are, row 1: James F. Davis, Donna Roebel, Elba Beck, Joan Bixler, Dorothy Blair, Barbara Boggess, Hilda Brandt, Robert Davis, Barbara Evans, George Gettel, Anna Gorrell, and Marilyn Head.

Row 2: David Heine, Carol Hurter, Richard Johnson, Donald Kruse, James LaBrash, Harry Mellin, Dorothy Meyer, William Osha, Nancy Plasket, Jerry Pontius, Shirley Richard, and Joyce Roark.

Row 3: James Ruble, Gerhard Salinger, Shirley Smelser, Herbert Snyder, Keith Stephens, James Stiegler, Suzanne Stiver, Joan Trader, Ann Von Gunten, Joy Wilkens, and Judy Wilks.

Row 4: Jack Allman, Warren Anderson, Phillip Antibus, Carolyn Arthur, Jerry Augspurger, Barbara Bain, Jim Berco, Thomas Bergel, David Berghorn, Madeleine Berindei, Suzanne Beuret, Edwin Bickness, Maxine Blanks, and Ruth Brackmann. Row 5: Richard Bragg, Suzanne Branning, Paul Britton, Sandra Brown, Sondra Brown, Calvin Brunner, Sue Buckley, Earl Budd, Virginia Butler, Patty Carter, Charles Christman, William Church, Thomas Clapesattle, and Edward Clark.

Row 6: Nancy Clark, Doris Clingman, Mary Colburn, Patty Coulter, Patricia Courtis, Maxine Crain, Phyllis Cramer, Roger Crickmore, Marilyn Crouse, James Croxton, Shirley Dare, James G. Davis, Ronald Davis, and Jewell Dawson.

Row 7: Jacqueline Day, Joanne DeHaven, Sherrad Denley, James Dible, Suzanne Dieter, Victor DiGregory, Anna Dimke, Patricia Dobson, James Domer, Barbara Dray, Dorothy Dressel, Marilyn Dunfee, Marilyn Dunifon, and Raymond Ehlerding.

Row 8: Marilyn Ellingwood, Donna Erhardt, Monna Erhardt, Charles Estlick, Roger Etzler, Florence Fairfield, Sharon Farlow, James Feber, Joan Felger, Joan Filley, Albert Fisher, Rosalie Fitch, Carole Fleming, and Carol Foote.

Row 9: Jane Ford, Maurice Forkert, Patrick Forney, Clarence Franklin, Lyle Fretz, Gary Fryback, Lewis Gaff, Ruth Gardiner, Marilyn Garrison, Patricia Garver, Mary Pat Gear, Thomas Gilson, Norma Glick, and Robert Godfrey.

Row 10: Mary Lou Goller, Nancy Good, Nancy Gordon, Clifton Gorham, Robert Gotschall, Phyllis Grabner, Richard Graham, Patricia Gresham, Beverly Greulich, Fred Grier, James Gulley, Shirley Harding, Jane Harold, and Jane Hattendorf.

Row 11: Janet Helms, Beverly Henry, Patricia Hiatt, Barbara Hilgeman, Ronald Hodgman, William Hoewicher, Larry Hough, Jacquelyn Hurt, Marilyn Jeffery, Erlene Jensen, Darlene Johnson, Lee Johnson, Dennis Jones, and William Junk.

Row 12: Richard Kieser, Arlene Kiltie, Gene Kimpel, Patricia Klenke, Shirley Kingel

Be Careful, Happy, Come Back Next Fall

Of course all of us are counting the days until summer vacation, but no matter how anxious we are to get out of school, we still want to be able to return well and happy, next fall.

Summer vacation is a time to enjoy one's self, but it is also a time to be especially careful. Just one careless or hasty act can cause unnecessary grief and misfortune, or even ruin one's entire future. During the summer months when there are so many young people out of school, the accident and death rates usually rise considerably. One's fun can quickly be ended by an overturned canoe, a carelessly thrown baseball, or a flying fishhook.

It would be silly to stay indoors all summer for fear of getting hurt, but we can still be a little cautious and think twice before we do things. Not only do we hate to think about being victims of such accidents, but we would also hate to be the cause. Let's all help to keep our summer a safe one and a sane one—and remember—"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Congratulations Seniors Good Luck In Future

"So long, it's been good to know you." This is being sung or yelled by many guys and gals as the first week in June and graduation comes nearer and nearer; and right now, The Times says Bon Voyage, and the best of luck always to all the graduates of the class of '52.

Four years of high school have just been completed by many of you; and now you will be leaving to start out and find your own way in the world. So as you all separate and go to make your future, whether in college, business, the armed forces, or marriage, we again say GOOD LUCK now and in all the coming years.

Hold That Temper!!!

"And Clancey lowered the boom!" Remember that old song? Well, remember it or not, let's hope that you never "lower the boom" like Clancey did. But ask yourself, how often do I lose my temper? Be truthful. Are you one of those poor unfortunates like Clancey who gets so heated, even over a trivial matter, that you have to yell or stamp your feet or throw something?

If you are, try to imagine yourself as the person standing next to you, and think how you would feel as you watched someone blowing off a lot of steam about nothing at all. It wouldn't be very pleasant, would it?

You say that you get so mad that you can't help yourself, but you can if you actually try, and it will prove profitable in your future life. The next time you feel yourself getting up steam, count to ten or go write everything you are mad about on a piece of paper and then throw it away. Don't ever talk to anyone when you are really mad, because you will probably say something that you will regret later.

Put these ideas into practice right away and learn to control yourself and your temper. It will prove most helpful both mentally and physically in your later life.

Truth is more of a stranger than fiction.

Whether we're on the sea or the land, we've all got to go at the word of command.

A man should not be without morals; it is better to have had bad morals than none at all.

The number of square people, not the number of square miles, makes a country great.

The important thing about a problem is not its solution, but the strength we gain in finding the solution.

Eventful Future Forecast For South Side's 1952 Graduates; Varied Occupations Will Busy Archers In Succeeding Years

There comes a time each year when predictions are made on what the graduates' fellow students will be doing in, maybe, ten years from now. Each senior has his or her goal or ambition in life, so here we give you an insight on our forecasts.

We see Louis Mangels the famed physician and surgeon, returning home to his wife and children after a hard day's work. Nancy Clark, his nurse, has become a devoted friend of the family.

In this same community, it is noted that Eddie Clark and Jim Lontz, newly ordained ministers, are fast becoming well-known personalities about the town. Jim F. Davis, besides his regular job, devotes quite a bit of time and money to furthering worthy causes. Jim and Dick Bragg went into business for themselves, after college, making some kind of a 10 per cent formula that cures all aches and pains.

One day the crystal ball showed Judy Wilks, the newspaper editor, sending her ace reporter, Ann Von Gunten, to interview the movie star who was in town, Jackie Hurt. Cliff Gorham and Dick Kieser, co-owners of the Cowboy Club, arranged for a big parade.

Anna Gorrell and Joy Wilkens, home economists, see it that that classes are held each week in their schools, while Joyce Miller, model, goes to schools to advise young lovelies on such things as make-up, clothes and occupations.

Tom Gilson has made quite a record for himself as a lawyer. Allen Wuebberhorst signed a contract to play professional football, while Andy Anderson started the first pro track team. Another personality, Kenny Rodewald, has been named top golfer in America, even surpassing Ben Hogan.

In the recent national elections, Sue Stiver was appointed chief foreign-

aid-to-Europe counselor. Bill Hoewischer was elected governor of Indiana. It seems that he just overwhelmed all the girls by kissing the babies! Don Kruse was almost unanimously chosen chief of police after a remarkable career as a private eye.

Jerry Pontius, Bob Davis, and Dick Johnson have surprised most of their old pals by developing a new chemical which puts out fires with an unbelievable rate of speed. Speaking of surprises—it was quite a job to hear that Janie Hattendorf had to give up dancing because of a dislocated hip. She is now successfully teaching the fifth grade in a local grade school.

Dave "Too Bad" Heine collaborated with Gerhard Salinger to establish a physics research laboratory. People from all over the world come to study there, so Kay Phelps serves as an interpreter knowing eight different languages. Sue Olvey and Kay work closely as Sue is an airline stewardess and usually introduces the scientists to the officials at the laboratory.

We see that Betsy Wilkins has the female lead on the "Thin Man" radio program. Herb Snyder is now a demanded commentator like Fulton Lewis. Other radio and television stars are Bev Henry, Carole Loriot, and Sue Branning.

Venturing down town one day we go into a tearoom in a department store, and are just in time for a style show. Moderator is Marilyn Head, and music is provided by Gergette Gettel and Barbara Boggess; while the models are Flossie Fairfield, Hilda Brandt, Anna Dimke, and Marilyn Ellingwood. Showing men's clothing are Johnny Sweet, Jim G. Davis, and Dick Van Horn.

We ask the information clerk, Barbara Bain, in which department Jane Harrold is floor supervisor. Proceed-

Versatile Terry Cloth

By Barbara Ehrman

Clever designs brighten robes of terry cloth. The spongy textured blotter fashions of spring and summer are made of bath toweling or, to be more explicit, terry cloth. Besides their thick and absorbent qualities, these robes have unusual colors and some very fetching new silhouettes. You have to see them to appreciate what the clever designers have thought up for these new creations. Robes, for example, come in versions that rival the negligees made of silks, cheers, linens, and seersuckers.

One knockout new robe has a deep cape collar with a fringed edge; another is banded with checked cotton, and a third has a decorative edging down the front and around the collar and cuffs of fine checked gingham in sharp contrast to the white of the terry cloth. The most unusual terry cloth robe has a gold metallic pattern printed against the white. This is perhaps the most glamorized robe in all the showings.

Another pattern going strong is that of the classic tattersall checks . . . the regulation squares of black, red, and yellow in open work contrasting a white background. This swanky check is used for enveloping robes with wide, long, loose sleeves and in smart tailored robes with a tie sash belt, notched collar and lapels, and huge patch pocket. Since most of these robes are comparatively short they serve both as bath robe and dressing gown.

The big news is color. There are lush shades of pink that are universally flattering and some new turquoise blues. The white terry cloth is, of course, classic. Prices are amazingly modest for the various models. Short coats that swing around the hip line are ideal for the beach and for wear after a strenuous game of tennis.

Terry cloth gets a big play-in the newest sports collections . . . in shorts, T shirts, sheath dresses, and separate skirts. The T shirts designed for sports wear are embellished with straw flowers and the shorts are cuffed.

The new version of the sarong wrap-around also come in pastels and are made with an elasticized waist line and a bodice minus any shoulder straps.

Always A Senior?

With tenseness so I reached
Into oblivion I sank.
I closed my eyes and wondered,
Would my diploma be a blank?

I grasped it in my hand,
And dashed off of the stage.
I thought 'twas time I graduate,
For I really was of age!

I was almost sure I'd make it now,
This was the seventh time I tried.
I opened my diploma,
And with a look I sighed.

Well, that was twenty years ago,
And much against my will,
I'm a senior as I've always been,
Next year I'll be one still!

By Nancy Kierspe

Under the Clock

Phyllis Cantwell claims that she can't have forgotten all of her first semester geometry. Why not? Because she never learned half of it.

During a discussion of the "quarrel scene," which took place in Brutus' tent, from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," Miss Rinehart asked her third period class where Cassius would have been if he had just walked out when Brutus was insulting him. Carole Hendricks, feeling quite witty, blurted out that Cassius would have been outside.

What was the big bang that went off in Miss Fortney's trig class the other day? Just ask any of her senior boys! They are sure to have an explanation.

All of Mr. Feasel's General History 2 classes were supposed to do their lessons extra carefully for Monday. It seems that the student teacher was coming that day, so Mr. Feasel wanted to make a good impression on him.

It seems that Bev Henry has a one-track mind. She learned from experience that you can't iron and talk to Arlene Kiltie at the same time. As a result of trying, she presented Miss Rehorst with a beautifully scorched suit which required about three weeks to repair. Who does she blame? Dick Solomon. What's this, Bev?

Why does Joyce Roark always look at Mr. Scott's socks? She claims she's looking for a certain pair of argyles. Funny she should be so interested!!

Mr. Gilbert is always keeping his classes in stitches. It seems that Carol Meads sounds somewhat like the atom bomb when she gives off with one of her famous sneezes. The other day in the fourth period chemistry class she sounded off with one of her immortals. Mr. Gilbert said, "Do you do that often?" "Well," said Carol, "when-

A Grad's Dream To Her Diary About Big Event, Senior Dance

Dear Diary:

Gosh, was our senior prom out of this world! I can hardly believe it's over. All of the girls looked so enchanting in their summer formal. The band played so romantically, and I'll always remember the dancing couples enjoying those wonderful, nostalgic songs. The couples, I can see them in my imagination now dancing to their appropriate songs:

Dancing In The Dark
Nancy Krewson-Kenny Rodewald
Judy Wilks-Ronnie Hodgins
Sally LeVay-Bill Osha
Gergette Gettel-Gerhard Salinger

Blue Moon
Ann Von Gunten-Frankie Davis
Nancy Plasket-B. Z.
Sue Stiver-Ralph Bradtmueller (Con. '49)

Nancy Clark-Dick Bragg

Tenderly
Carol Kortum-Bill Levy ('51)
Carlene Marker-Ronnie Davis
Nancy Miller-Dick Van Horn
Barbara Evans-Dale Weida

Dream
Barbara Bain-Jack Powell
Joan Filley-Tom Mills (C. '51)
Jackie Nichols-Johnny Simon (Great Lakes Naval Base)
Gayle Pringle-Ralph Hess (Air Corps)

I'll String Along With You
Bev Henry-Pat Manning
Joyce Miller-Jim Andrews ('51)
Alice Ellert (N.S.)-Jim LaBrash
Jane Harrold-Dan Ault

Stardust
Kay Livingston-Bill Evans ('51)
Jane Hattendorf-Jerry Pontius
Donna Jean Roebel-Herb Snyder
Ruth Robinson-Bill Hoewischer

Harlem Nocturne
Helen Kern-John Sweet

Can You Imagine . . .

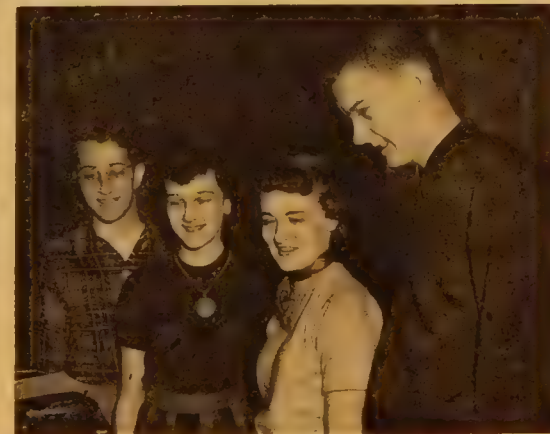
No homework over the weekend?
Students not going barefoot in the warm weather?
Herb Snyder wearing his hair in a pony tail?
Patsy in the Study Hall?
Millers lacking business after school?
All the boys taking Home Ec?
The Times phone not in use?
Eager-Beaver (applying for a job): "Do you have an opening for a bright young man?"
Personnel Head: "Yes, but don't slam it on the way out."

Joyce Roark, Marilyn Crouse, Gerhard Salinger, Bill Hoewischer Step Into Spotlight As Outstanding Seniors Of South Side High

In order that the underclassmen will have one last chance to meet these outstanding lads and lasses, Gerhard Salinger, Marilyn Crouse, Joyce Roark, and Bill Hoewischer have been chosen as senior students of the week.

Homeroom 90 claims our first "spotlighter," Gerhard Salinger, who is on the college course, taking trig, government, chemistry, English, and orchestra. Math and chemistry are tops with him as are all his senior teachers.

Gerhard listed his favorites as the movie, "Mikado"; the book, "Count of Monte Cristo," and the record, "Blue Tango." He also enjoys spending some time with his girl, Sharon Huxoll, Jim Ruble, John Shanklin, Bob Davis, and the rest of the boys.



STUDENTS OF THE WEEK—Four seniors hit the spotlight for the last issue of the year. They are from left to right, Gerhard Salinger, Joyce Roark, Marilyn Crouse, and William Hoewischer.

underclassmen, Marilyn says, "Study and do your homework every day. Marilyn is kept quite busy working from 2:30 p.m. until 5:00, and possibly visiting the East again. People who make lots of noise while eating annoy Marilyn as do people who remind her of the little incident with the sheriff.

NONE OTHER THAN the girl-lover, Bill Hoewischer, is the next notable on our list. "Willie" spends all of his spare time visiting Jane Hattendorf, Nancy Clark, and Nancy Plasket. He also mentioned spending some time at Marilyn Crouse's open house reading her diary.

Bill plans to work this summer for a contractor until he starts to Purdue

Extension in the fall. He is also planning on spending some time with his friends, Jim Ruble, Dave Heine, Dick Johnson, Jim LaBrash, "Andy" Anderson, and Max Seaman.

Physics, Miss Fortney, and Miss Miller, ranked high on his list of favorites in school. He also enjoys hearing Doris Day's rendition of "A Guy Is a Guy" and reading the book, "Meeting On The Bounty."

Bill, who is a member of Hi-Y and Math-Science advises underclassmen to participate in extra-curricular activities because he considers them as much a part of school as studies.

THE COLLEGE PREP course has kept Joyce Roark very busy during her four-year stay here, but she still found time to join Philo, The Times, 1500 Club, band, and orchestra. She is also on the four-year honor roll and was elected to Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society.

She has thoroughly enjoyed all her teachers but puts Latin and English, Miss Oppelt and Mr. Drummond at the top. Kay, Anna, Joy, Ann, Marilyn Carol, and Sally are good friends, but Jerry Griffiths (Michigan State) was listed as an especially good friend. Her pet peeve is Mr. Scott.

Joyce plans to spend most of her summer working at the Lincoln Life but also hopes to spend several weekends at the lake.

The books, "Quo Vadis" and "The Robe," completely enthralled her. Frankie Laine's record, "That's My Desire," and Eddie Howard's "Be Mine," can often be heard playing while Joyce knits argyles, writes letters, or reads during her spare time.

"Take your studies seriously, especially as an underclassman. Enter into extra-curricular activities so that you may meet many new friends," was Joyce's advice.

After high school, Joyce will continue her education at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, where she won a \$2,000 scholarship.

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Donna Roebel Announced As South Side's Kiwanis Club Best Citizen; Medals Presented To Winners At Luncheon May 20

Donna Jean Roebel, salutatorian, was awarded the Kiwanis Club Best Citizen award for South Side at a luncheon at the Chatterbox in the Van Orman Hotel. Donna Jean was accompanied by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side.

Mr. John Martindale, chairman of the boys and girls work committee of the Kiwanis Club, introduced the principals of the five Fort Wayne high schools who in turn introduced the winner from each school.

THE OTHER winners and their schools were, Andy Rasbury, Central; Sam Jackson, Jr., North Side; Don Heckler, Concordia; and Rita Halsey, Central Catholic.

Mr. Vern Sheldon, speech instructor at Indiana University and Purdue extensions was the guest speaker, and he spoke on "Good Citizenship."

AFTER Mr. Sheldon's speech, the winners from the five high schools were awarded the annual Downtown Kiwanis Club citizenship medals.

The winners are chosen by vote of the faculty, and it is based on their good citizenship.



PRESENTED CITIZENSHIP AWARD—Donna Jean Roebel is receiving her award for best citizen. She is being presented a medal by John Martindale of Kiwanis Club. Other high school students receiving medals are Andy Rasbury, Central; Sam Jackson, North Side; and Don Heckler, Concordia.

Summer Opera Auditions Held

Singers, actors and dancers in South Side High School are invited to attend auditions for members of the chorus and principals who will appear in the third annual Fort Wayne Light Opera Festival productions which will be presented in the News-Sentinel Outdoor Theater in Franke Park during the summer months.

The first production will be "The Desert Song" and will be produced and directed by Albert K. Geismann of Columbus, O. Dates for the first production will be announced soon.

Tryout sessions were held last Thursday and Saturday at the studios of Radio Station WGL, corner of Jefferson and Harrison Streets. Additional tryouts will be held on Monday and Tuesday, June 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the same location.

College students who cannot make the above mentioned dates are asked to write the Festival office, 408 Strauss Bldg., Fort Wayne, Ind., and ask for a special audition time and date.

Those who appeared in the light opera productions last year will not need to audition again, but it will be necessary that they attend one of the tryout sessions to register and be advised of rehearsal dates which will start soon.

Officers of the Festival are Dalton McAlister, president; Lou Culp, vice-president and business manager; Sally Zipf, secretary and choreographer; Jack Morey, treasurer; and Grace Drummond, assistant secretary-treasurer and assistant business manager.

Scholarship Given To Joyce Roark

Joyce Roark has been announced as the winner of the Western College for Women Scholarship. The scholarship is worth \$2,000, \$500 per year, provided that Joyce maintains a certain standard in her grades. Western College is located in Oxford, Ohio.

Joyce took an apprehension test in April which made her eligible for the scholarship. The test was sponsored by the Fort Wayne Alumni Club.

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Math Department To Honor Students

Tomorrow morning the mathematics department will honor twenty students. To be on the mathematics honor roll, a student must have an average of 95 per cent for four years. Scores made on the recognition tests are also taken into consideration.

James F. Davis will be recognized as the person with the highest average for four years of mathematics. G. Robert Davis, Georgetown, and Nancy Plasket tied for the second highest average in four years of mathematics.

James Schnelker will be recognized for placing in the first group at state in Algebra 2, and Gerhard Salinger for placing in the third group at state in comprehensive mathematics.

Others being recognized in Algebra 2 are Margaret Altevogt, Kenneth Clark, and Charles Clarkson.

Kaye Darby will be recognized in Algebra 3. Linda Beaty, Barbara Stobaugh, and Carolyn Sprunger are going to be recognized in plane geometry.

Those recognized in Geometry 3 will be David Talarico, Don Rife, Robert Nelson, and Mike Melchior.

Jerry Pontius will be recognized in Algebra 4.

Those being recognized in comprehensive mathematics are Evelyn Smith and James Stiegler.

Students To Register For Summer School

The 1952 summer session of the Fort Wayne high schools will be held in Central High School. The first classes start Monday, June 9, and last for eight weeks. Final examinations are on August 1.

Students wishing to attend a summer session should consult with home-room teachers and sign up in Mr. Snider's office on enrollment blanks any time before Wednesday, June 4.

If students decide to attend summer school after June 4, they should contact the summer school principal, Mr. Ralph Virts, before Monday morning, June 9. His office is located in Room 206 at Central High School.

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Library's Young Adult Room Offers Ideal Place For Study

"Follow the Red Arrow to the Adults' Room" is a new phrase to add to the teen-agers' vocabulary. The Young Adults' Room at the Main Library which was officially opened on February 25, 1952, is for the use of all high school students. To find this newly-decorated quarters, one needs only to locate the public entrance on Webster Street; a unique Red Arrow sign plain points out the way.

The staff of the Public Library have created a comfortable, inviting room where young adults may read, study, or just browse without fear of disturbing others. Newly-furnished tables and comfortable lounge chairs add to the pleasant atmosphere and utility of this room. A special feature which has been added is a radio with earphone attachment so that reception will not disturb others in the room.

STUDENTS ARE constantly in need of reference materials. The staff has included in the reference book collection the latest editions of general encyclopedias, dictionaries, atlases, and almanacs as well as specialized encyclopedias and dictionaries of biography, art, science, and music, and periodical indexes.

The book collection of this new department has been based on the English reading lists as well as the current reading interests. There are special shelves of Latin, health, parochial and vocational books. These have all been added to stimulate collateral reading among youth. In a special section labeled "Interesting Reading" there are such books as new science

Meterite Officers Installed May 27

Meterites' recognition day was held Tuesday, May 27, at 3:30 in the Greeley Room.

There was a talent number and the past officers were recognized. The new officers were installed and given their duties. They are Carol Walchle, president; Doris Slater, vice-president; Sally Coleman, treasurer; and Diane Roe, secretary.

High point winner was Heather Nelson, 10B, 470 points. Joan Nading and Jaymee Griffiths, 9A's, tied with 315 points, and Marcia Schultz, 9B, had 110 points.

The graduating Meterite Club members are Margaret Altevogt, Donna Hengsteler, Mary Hockstra, Phyllis Krouse, Heather Nelson, Pat Seider, and Carol Ummel.

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fiction, romances, travel stories, and adventure novels.

Up-to-date booklets and leaflets provide adequate information on educational requirements, schools, qualifications, opportunities and trades open to today's youth. All these valuable pamphlets are loaned on the same terms as books.

ONE OF THE interesting features of the Young Adults' Room is the large shelf containing current issues of numerous magazines including "Time," "Life," "Seventeen," "Popular Science," and "Holiday." The files of local high school newspapers are popular among students wishing to keep abreast of the various activities of their own and other schools.

Exhibits of prints and art reproductions featuring the work of famous artists are arranged every other week with materials from the library's extensive Picture Collection. A special bulletin board is reserved for notices of high school events. Posters and notices are hung to announce the forthcoming activities in the various schools.

To ensure students ample time for the use of the facilities the Room is open daily 1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

This new division is the result of long and careful planning and work; it provides special services for youth and is designed for the use of high school people. Remember, "Follow the Red Arrow to the Young Adults' Room at the Main Library."

Schools, Park Board To Sponsor Workshop

Fort Wayne Public Schools in cooperation with the City Park Board will sponsor a cultural and recreational workshop in music and dramatics for high school and college students during the summer months.

Two presentations at the News-Sentinel Outdoor Theater will be presented and staged by the students in the workshop. A choral concert by an all-city chorus will be given on June 18, and Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "The Mikado" will be presented on July 25, 26, and 27.

Mr. Robert Shambaugh, supervisor of music in the Fort Wayne Public Schools; Mr. Raymond Beights and Mr. Clyde Copeland of the North Side music department, and Mr. James Purkhiser, dramatics instructor at North Side, will direct the summer workshop.

Students participating in the workshop will have an opportunity to gain experience in all phases of dramatic productions including choral and instrumental music, acting, stagecraft, lighting, make-up, and costuming.

The workshop is open to all high school and college students in Fort Wayne and vicinity. Further announcement concerning tryouts for dramatic and singing parts for "The Mikado" will be made by the directors at a later date.

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Miss Beulah Rinehart Retires

(Continued from Page 1)

ing each year, and I like to find escape and inspiration in nature as Wadsworth did."

Opinions of her students aren't taken collectively. She usually forms opinions about individuals. "I am conscious of my limitations when I can't find in each student the 'spark of the divine' which I know is there." Miss Rinehart relates, "My pet peeve is the student who is repeating a term's work because he didn't get it and doesn't study because he has had it before," she emphatically stated.

Extra-curricular activities, she says, have been chiefly connected with sponsoring So-Si-Y. Miss Rinehart said that she has especially enjoyed working through the years with her co-sponsor, Miss Hazel Miller. The work has included such activities as the Easter Assembly, the selling of senior name cards and school stationery, and other projects as they develop from year to year.

"My personal hobbies always have been to yield to duties, but I have enjoyed my collections of beautiful plates, my peonies, my African violets, and my books," Miss Rinehart replied.

OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL, Miss Rinehart's interests have been in her church group, the YWCA, the Lethans, and the AAUW.

As for the future, she plans to enjoy her home, do some of the many things she has always wanted to do, and read some of the books she has bought and laid aside because of the themes and tests.

"I hope to continue my friendship with the many fine people at South Side, and I will be disappointed if they do not come frequently to my home," she concluded.

"In the retirement of Miss Rinehart South Side suffers the loss of one of its outstanding teachers. Since the opening of our school, South Siders have had the benefit of her scholarly attainments, and her skill in presentation, in the field of English. Thousands of young men and women are able to read with greater understanding and appreciation, and to talk and write in a clear and concise way because of her instruction and inspiration.

"In all of the activities of our school Miss Rinehart has been an interested and helpful participant. In both faculty and student groups she assisted, directed and encouraged all of those activities which were designed to improve the mental, moral and spiritual well-being of the individuals working together. Probably her first love was the work with the YW girls, and through the years her assistance with the So-Si-Y has increased the enjoyment and training of the members. The school in general will remember most vividly the beautiful and impressive Easter programs which have been presented each year under Miss Rinehart's direction. No one who has attended one of these assemblies will ever forget the spiritual character of the programs, a perfect reflection of the inner nature of Miss Rinehart. "Those of us who have the privilege of remaining at South Side extend to her our thanks for her help and inspiration in the past years, and our sincere hope that the future will be happy and busy."

R. Nelson Snider

Students Extend Deepest Sympathy

The South Side students wish to express their sincere sympathy at the death of Sally Stambaugh, '51.

Miss Stambaugh, 18, died at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

At South Side, she contributed a great deal to the school and was very well known. Her activities included being general manager of The Times and a National Honor Society member.

Friends may call at Klachn's Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon.

R. Nelson Snider Latin Trophy Awarded To Six Latin Students



LATIN WINNERS—Students winning the R. Nelson Snider Latin Trophy are sitting, Rosanne Miller, Carol Timma; standing, Barbara Ehrman, Nancy Gilbert, Carol Gephart, and Julia Motz.

The winners of the R. Nelson Snider Latin Trophy this year are Barbara Ehrman, Carole Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Rosanne Miller, Julia Motz, and Carrol Ann Timma.

IN 1940, Mr. R. Nelson Snider presented to the Foreign Language Department a trophy, the purpose of which is to honor permanently each student in junior and senior Latin who reads one thousand lines from Latin into English (in addition to the regular classroom work) satisfactorily to his teacher. His name and year is

engraved in the trophy. The material read this year was drawn from Cicero's "Manilian Law" and Ovid's "Metamorphosis. Ovid was a Roman poet of the first century.

BARBARA EHRMAN and Julia Motz read the "Manilian Law" and Rosanne Miller, the "Metamorphosis" with Miss Gertrude J. Oppelt.

Thirty-one students have their names now on the trophy. Julia Motz's sister, Ellen, was a reader in 1941; Paul Scherer was the 1951 winner; Don Evans in 1950.

Unclaimed Articles Still In Dean's Office

"Seven hundred and fifty-six lost articles have been returned to their owners since the beginning of this semester," Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean, has announced.

But the lost and found department still has a large number of unclaimed articles which should be called for before school is out.

The following is a partial list: four windbreakers, three sweaters, gloves, scarfs, jewelry, pens, pencils, notebooks, lipsticks, twenty-five pairs of glasses, gym equipment, boots, twenty-five textbooks, ten hats, purses, pencil cases, and shoes.

Miss Van Gorder went on to comment, "Many of the people who lose things are 'repeaters.' One billfold has been lost, found, and returned to the owner at least four times."



Thursday, May 29—
36 Workshop, Greeley Room
Recognition Day

Friday, May 30—
Memorial Day

Sunday, June 1—
Baccalaureate

Tuesday, June —3
Senior Dance

Wednesday, June 4—
Grades Issued

Thursday, June 5—
Commencement

Friday, June 6—
Faculty Spring Breakfast

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Meterite Contest Winners Named

The 9B poetry memory, original short story, and the original poetry contests composed the program for the Meterite Club, May 13, in the Greeley Room.

The first place winner of the 9B poetry memory contest was Marcia Schultz, while second and third places were won by Diane Roe and Sharon Myers.

Original short story winners were Pat Seider, first; Nancy Epple, second; and Barbara Bradley, third. Original poetry contest winner was Jaymie Griffith.

Times Made Error

The secretary-treasurer of the Camera Club for the Fall semester of next year will be Paul Brattain, instead of Paul Britton, as was erroneously stated last week.

South Expresses Sympathy

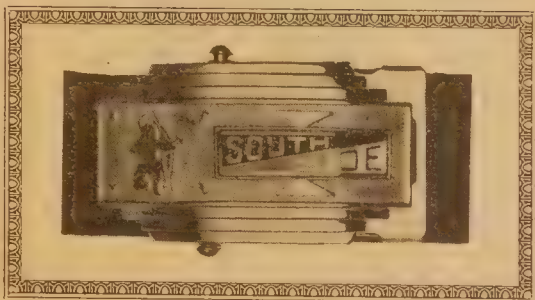
The students of South Side High School wish to express their deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kinsey, and their son, Larry, Jr., on the loss of Mrs. Kinsey's father.

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6 South Side Coaches Praised For Untiring Work With Boys

By Herb Snyder

South Side is a very fortunate school to have such efficient, hard-working coaches in all phases of sports. When a freshman athlete first enters South and goes out for sports, the first mentors he will probably encounter are Everett Havens and Jack Bobay, freshman football heads.



EVERETT HAVENS
Tennis Coach

"Ev", as he is popularly known, not only guides the freshman cage and grid enthusiasts, but when spring-time rolls around, he is the able coach of South Side's powerful tennis squad.

Ev's high school education came from Elwood High School. In 1940 he received a B.S. degree from Ball State Teachers College, after which he went to Indiana University, where he played a year of football and received his M.S.

After several coaching assignments including a stay at his Alma Mater, Elwood, as track coach and a three-year stint in the navy, Ev came to South Side in 1947 as an occupational teacher and freshman football coach.

JACK BOBAY came to South Side in 1948 as metal shop director and soon helped out with the freshman athletes. He received his high school diploma from Fort Wayne Central. Ball State became his Alma Mater for the next four years. He played varsity football there, and he received his B.S. From there he continued his education at Purdue, where he received his M.S. Uncle Sam planned his life for the next two years, but he found time to play semi-pro football with a team in Massachusetts where he was stationed. Prior to his coming to South Side, Jack ably served as industrial arts teacher at Harrison Hill Grade School.

The following year our young football players will meet head football coach, Marion Feasel, and line coach, Wayne Scott.



MARION FEASEL
Head Football Coach

Mr. Feasel, called "Feaz", has capably led South's varsity football squad since 1947. Feaz completed the requirements for a B.S. at Ball State Teachers' College in 1937, and then went to Indiana University for his M.S. After getting his final degree, Feaz coached the New Haven teams until 1943 when he went to Harrison Hill for two years. In 1947 he came to Archerland as social science teacher and assistant coach. In 1947 he received the appointment to head football coach.

Feaz is not only popular on the gridiron, but his history classes think he's tops, too. Fans think highly of him, also, since he has led the Green and White to several city championships.

WAYNE SCOTT, better known as "Scotty", now our athlete director, is busy year round in the sports events. In the fall he helps form Archer line-men into a tough wall for the opposition. His duties as athletic director keep him really hopping during the busy basketball season. Then in the summertime, Scotty leads the Hull-Dobbs Junior American Legion baseball team.

Scotty is another Central High graduate of the class of '26. He then went to Michigan State and got his B.S. He coached the Harrison Hill teams until 1942 when he came to South Side to lead the Archer basketball teams. Scotty made an extremely good record for himself while coaching the "hoopsters," and became well-liked by everyone who knew him.

Then, in 1943, Scotty turned the basketball squad over to Glenn Stebing and concentrated his talents on the boys' gym classes. Then, last year, Mr. Scott received the appointment to replace Ora Davis as athletic director.

WORKING HARD year-round to

make the track squad run smoothly, George Collyer often can be found scouting gym classes for potential "cinder-pounders." George, as most of his boys call him, is one of the best known, most remembered sports figures at Archerland.

George graduated from Indianapolis Technical High School where he participated in track, showing great proficiency at pole vaulting. He received his B.S. from Butler University, where he was a three-sport man. Later he received his M.S. from I.U. After college George coached the Knightstown teams for eight years, then he came to Fort Wayne and led the Harrison Hill athletes for two years. In 1948 he came to South Side as social science teacher and head track mentor. He took over leadership of the football teams from 1941 to 1947, when he turned them over to "Feaz."



GEORGE COLLYER
Track and Cross Country

THE NEWEST member to Archerland's coaching staff, Don Reichert, has proved himself a capable leader in both basketball and football.

Don graduated from our own Alma Mater in 1937. He was a member of the same basketball team that took the State Championship the next year. He attended Franklin College where he also excelled in sports. In 1941 he went to Covington as basketball coach. Then Uncle Sam sent him into the navy for the next four years. He had some experience on a P.T. boat in the South Pacific during that time.

After his discharge from the navy, Don returned to Covington where he had two outstanding seasons, one having 23 wins and 4 losses and the next year the team went undefeated to the sectionals.

Last year he came to South Side to take over duties as head basketball coach when Glenn Stebing resigned during the summer. He made a very good showing for the first year with the team and is bound to come up with a real powerhouse team in the next couple of seasons.



DON REICHERT
Head Basketball Coach

Mr. Drummond has just completed another successful season leading his linkmen led by Ken Rodewald. The squad just missed qualifying in the sectionals, but Rodewald still traveled to Indianapolis to compete with the state's best. Drummond will not lose too many of his boys so next season's hopes look bright.



ROBERT DRUMMOND
Golf Coach

To all the coaches, the students of South Side want to take off their hats and say a big, heart-felt thanks. The coaches have a really tough time in

Netters Finish With 9-2 Record

Courtmen Rained Out In Scheduled Finale With Muncie Central

South Side's tennis squad finished a very successful season last Thursday night in a match with North Side. A meet was scheduled for Friday but was cancelled at the last minute because of rain.

The netters finished with a 9 win-2 loss record.

In South's first meet they were defeated by the Muncie Bearcats. South was the victor in their second meet with a score of 7 for South against 0 for North Side. The Archers lost in their meet against Peru by a score of 6 to 1. South then went on a winning streak by winning three straight. They topped Wabash 6 to 1 and they also won over Howe. No score was recorded on that meet. South beat Bluffton 7 to 0. The South netters also dropped Muncie Burris 4-3, Concordia 5-1, and Wabash 4-3. The records for each of the players are:

Singles:	W.	L.
Miller	8	2
Pontius	11	0
Godfrey	9	1
Bragg	5	3
Davis	6	4
Doubles:		
Miller-Pontius	7	2
Davis-Bragg	2	0
Bragg-Godfrey	5	2
Davis-Godfrey	1	0
Godfrey-Seitz	0	1
Gustafson-Zollar	0	1

South Golfers End Activities

By Barry Gerner

With the exception of Ken Rodewald's trip to Coffin Gold Course in Indianapolis for the State Golf Meet, the season for South is over. It ended with the Sectionals played two Saturdays ago when the Archers finished in fifth place.

Here is a brief review of what the 1952 edition of the South Side linkmen accomplished. They won two dual meets from Concordia and Elmhurst, and tied the Trojans in another. They copped a third in a quadrangular meet at Muncie and recently placed 15th in a 22 team invitational meet at Laporte.

AS THE TRIP to State for Rodewald would indicate, he has been the Archers' leading turfster this season. Dick Berg has played in the number two spot. Barry Gerner, Gene Schmeling, and Ed Coblenz have all played No. 3 man some of the time with Freshman Bob Rossiter alternating between the 4 and 5 slots.

Although many of this season's meets were played in bad weather, South turned in a fine campaign under the leadership of Coach Bob Drummond.

NEXT YEAR'S squad could very easily improve on this season's mark with more balance and consistency.

The members of the team in all probability will now turn their sights to the many tournaments in the offering this summer.

Driving Awards Given To Students

This year Superior Driving Awards will again be presented to those people who have high recommendations of recognized good driving habits. The award winners are Don Ault, Suzie Beuret, Joan Bixler, Hilda Brant, Ed Clark, Shirley Dare, Barbara Evans, and Jane Harrold. More receiving this award are Beverly Henry, Erlene Jensen, Kay Livingston, Donna Jean Roebel, Donald Rife, and James F. Ruble.

Students receiving Good Driver Awards will be recognized in their homerooms.

Junior Girls To Assist With Recognition Day

Rosanne Miller will portray the Spirit of South Side at the annual recognition program tomorrow morning. The Junior girls who will assist Rosanne in handing out plaques, awards, and ribbons are Barbara Ehrman, Rita Day, Sally Gilbert, Ruth Robson, Julie Motz, Margaret Beck, Arlene Dubrove, Sharon Morris, Joan Schemehorn, Norma Neukam, Frances Smoley, and Gloria Beck.

keeping up the morale of the team, the school, and themselves. Sometimes when the breaks go against them, the team and the fans give them a hard time; but through it all they work hard to give their boys confidence and guidance to play their game better and like true sportsmen. Thanks again to all the coaches from all the school.

HALL'S
DRIVE
IN

Archer Athletic Teams Compile Successful Records For Season



CONGRATULATIONS, MR. REICHERT—Athletic Director Wayne Scott congratulates Don Reichert, who represents the coaches, for doing a fine job over the past season. Reichert is symbolic of the entire South Side athletic staff who have so ably worked and developed strong athletic squads. The students and teachers also add "Congratulations and our best wishes for next season!"

Going Swimming This Summer? Follow These Rules For Safety

Planning to spend a good percentage of your time at the lake or in a swimming pool this summer? If you are one of the thousands who do expect to be using their summer hours in this pleasant, enjoyable manner, make sure it brings you that enjoyment and not a place in a hospital bed for the rest of the year.

The number of injuries and deaths caused by the carelessness and foolhardiness of people around lakes and pools every year is tremendous, and it will continue to be so as long as people continue to completely disregard all rules for swimming safety.

What are some of these points to be remembered in and around the water? First let us consider when to bathe safely. Too many people try to jump the gun on the swimming season and wind up very sad. The low temperature of water and lack of good physical condition can easily bring them into disaster. Perhaps the weather feels quite warm for a few days about the middle of spring and a group of boys decide they will go swimming.

Naturally, the water is cold and they are out of condition because of inactivity in the sport during the winter. The water is stimulating, and it takes more than usual amount of energy and vigor to keep going. Fatigue develops very rapidly and swimming far from shore makes it a difficult job to swim back. They may or may not make it. The best policy is to wait until around the middle of June in the northern states, or at least until the water ranges from 70 to 78 degrees. The time of day is not too important with the exception of that hour or hour and a half rest period after eating which applies to any sport.

The problem of where to bathe should not be too much of a one when you consider the thousands of safe pools and lakes which exist. The following rules should definitely be observed: Never bathe in swimming holes in abandoned quarries, or at points along rivers in the vicinity of cities and towns. Always swim with someone else no matter how advanced you may be. If you are a rather inexperienced swimmer, make sure there is a lifeguard present. The beaches should have no holes, sudden drop-offs or hidden obstructions. They should be made of firm sand or gravel and gently slope downward. In a pool a smooth cement surface of unglazed tile is the best bottom. Runways, docks, and floats should be made sturdy and placed low enough so that jumping from them will not cause injury. Decks of floats or diving boards should be of canvas or a cocoa matting to prevent slipping. Some sort of marking should be made as to the shallow and deep ends of pools, particularly for the novice swimmers. Every bathing place should be

equipped with life lines, floats, buoys, booms, surfboats, and lifeboats to insure the safety of the bathers.

But, of course, no bathing place can be considered safe if the swimmers do not adhere to rules. No matter how skilled a swimmer may be, he must be restrained from swimming beyond supervised areas. Non-swimmers must stay in shallow water and not try to do things for which they are not experienced in the water. Play activities on beaches, docks, and in shallow water should be confined to certain areas. Ducking and all sorts of horse-play must not be tolerated. It is a small group who usually are foolhardy or indifferent to the rights of others, but it is these few who can cause panic and disaster to the whole crowd. If people would use common sense, swim moderately, and conform to rules of the place in which they are swimming, the sport of swimming would be much more enjoyable and beneficial to many more people.

New Bill May End Rifle Club's Existence

A new bill before Congress may mean the end of South Side's Rifle Club and similar organizations throughout the country.

The bill would permit the government to take back rifles and ammunition that have been loaned to school rifle clubs. The point of these loans has been to acquaint teen-agers with firearms and therefore make their training easier when and if they enter the army.

Mr. Raymond Quance, club sponsor, said that he is keeping his fingers crossed that the bill does not go through.

A hypocrite is a hotel guest who dries his hands on the bath towels, but never takes a bath.

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Track Team Cops Sixth Slot In State

Football, Basketball, Cross Country Teams Have Average Years

By John Mitchell

As another school year rolls down the home stretch on its last legs, we would like to review the records, highlights, and outstanding events in the sports calendar of this year. Archer teams, of course, had their ups and downs during the progress of the season, but we feel justified in being able to reminisce and state that South Side athletic teams have had a very successful, if not spectacular, year.

THE SPORTS CYCLE of the passing year began with football. The Archer gridmen opened their season on September 7 at Mishawaka, where, due to inexperience and a much heavier Caveman team, they were walloped by a score of 33-0. Dogged by bad luck right down to the end, the Archer football machine received an almost unbelievable number of bad breaks, and lost consecutive games to Indianapolis Shortridge, 13-6; Central, 18-13; Gary Froebel, 26-20; Richmond, 21-0; North Side, 19-0; and South of Lima, 39-6.

Consequently, Coach Marion Feasel's boys were vastly underrated. They finally found themselves, and almost at the end of the season, the Archers clashed with the highly touted Central Catholic Irish and sent them down to an ignominious defeat by a score of 13-0. That contest was thought by most to be a ranking upset, but to those who knew, the Feasemen had just begun to play their own brand of ball. Unfortunately, the grid schedule was practically exhausted and the Green and White had but one more chance to prove themselves.

The Archers met Adams of South Bend on the cold, wind-swept day of November 2. The two teams battled up and down the frozen South Bend field for 60 minutes, and when the final gun sounded South Side had defeated Adams 19-7, and in doing so, had proven that their startling victory over Central Catholic was anything but a fluke.

South finished the 1951 gridiron season with a record of two wins and seven losses, surely not indicative of the team strength.

THE '51 CROSS COUNTRY season turned out to be a successful one for the Archer harriers, as they won five meets and lost three. Coach George Collyer then guided his pacers to a fourth place in the state meet, amassing 350 points. They would have undoubtedly placed much higher had

(Continued on Page 5)

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Archer Thinly-Clads Cop Sixth Place In State Meet

Anderson Wins Two First Place Medals, Sets New Hurdle Mark

By Phil Kenner

The South Side Archers captured sixth place in the annual running of the state track and field meet on the strength of a sizzling one-man performance put on by Warren Anderson. Andy captured two first place medals and a fourth to account for all of South's 12 points.

DICK VAN HORN, South's other entrant in the state meet, pulled a leg muscle in qualifying for the 100-yard dash and was unable to qualify for the 220 or place in the finals of the 100-yard dash. This was a tough break considering that Dick had a fine chance of placing in one or both of these sprinting events.

Anderson was truly magnificent in every sense of the word. Andy had to run two trial heats in the low hurdles because in the first running, the hurdles were misplaced and the race had to be rerun. Andy qualified and then came back in the finals to establish a new state mark and a best for the season. He was timed in 19.6 when he outspurred Kokomo's Ken Toye in the dash to the tape.

Andy also qualified in the high barriers, and succeeded in placing fourth in a race which saw Ken Toye establish a new state meet record of 14.6. Andy also surprised a great many of the fans by winning the high jump event with a leap of 6 feet 3 inches. Andy failed only because of a dragging heel to establish a new state meet record when the bar was raised to 6 feet 4 1/2 inches.

THE GARY ROOSEVELT Panthers successfully defended their state track championship on the strength of their 30 1/2 team points. Their mile relay team provided much of the winning margin and also established a state record. Earl Smith of Gary Roosevelt smashed a state meet record by broad jumping the amazing distance of 23 feet 2 1/2 inches.

North Side's Redskins placed third with 15 points. They were sparked by Bob Ewing's first in the 220 and third in 100. Griswold captured the mile run in very good time. He was unable to place in the half-mile chiefly due to his output in the mile. In general, the meet went as expected and Fort Wayne made a very strong showing.

Archer Netmen Capture Match

North Is Dropped, 6-0; Pontius Boosts Record

South's tennis squad captured two more matches last week to boost their record to 9 wins against 2 losses. The Green won by two shut-outs, 6-0 over North Side and the same score over Concordia.

Jerry Pontius boosted his season's record to 11 wins without suffering any setbacks.

The North Side match was played in two parts due to bad weather. It was started Monday and was finished up on Thursday. Also, the Concordia match was played over two days, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Results: North Side: Pontius (S) over Metheny, 6-4, 6-0; Miller (S) over Rinne, 6-2, 6-1; Godfrey (S) over Bechtel, 6-1, 6-0; Davis (S) over Holle, 6-4, 6-4; Miller-Pontius over Himmelstein-William, 6-1, 6-3; Davis-Bragg over Williams-Rinne, 6-3, 7-5. Concordia: Pontius over Rettig, 6-2, 6-0; Godfrey over Scheimann, 6-1, 6-1; Bragg over Mennen, 6-3, 6-3; Davis over Carlson, 8-6, 6-0; Pontius-Miller over Rettig-Mennen, 6-4, 6-2; Godfrey-Bragg over Reinking-Carlson, 6-0, 6-2.

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By Jim Davis

South's Warren Anderson was in top form Saturday in taking two firsts at the annual state meet. Andy combined his best low hurdle time, .2 better than Toye's best and .3 better than his own, and his best leap of the year to really strike paydirt. He was the only double runner of the day and single-handedly brought home 12 points and a sixth place for the Green.



Dick Van Horn, South's other state meet entry, had leg trouble and didn't place. He qualified for the finals in the century, but pulled a leg muscle about 20 yards from the tape in the trials thus dashing his hopes of a berth in the 220 finals, and a chance in the 100-yard finals. A tough break for a trackster with Dick's ability!

After clearing the bar at 6 feet 3 inches, Andy tried to make another state record by putting the pole at 6 feet 4 1/2 inches, 1/2 inch over the record. On his first try, his shoe caught in the bar after he was well over. He missed his other two jumps so the old record will still stand.

Once again, it was Andy's sprint to the tape after the last hurdle that won over Ken Toye. In the regionals, the two boys were neck and neck as they crossed the final barrier; but Andy's stride won for him. At state, Toye was slightly in the lead as they entered the home stretch, but Warren's long legs carried him to a victory in an outstanding 19.6 time.



A boner in the hurdle trials caused the boys who qualified in both high and low hurdles to run five races. In the first trials, the barriers were set wrong thus causing several spills. The officials decided that the lows should be run over so it was three races in the morning and two in the afternoon.

Tennis wound up last week with the final match being rained out. A meet with Muncie Central was cancelled because of rain thus robbing the Archer netters of a revenge opportunity for their 5-2 loss earlier in the year. Finishing with a 9 win-2 loss record, the Green marched through undefeated after dropping their first two decisions. Had these two matches been played later in the season, the results could have been different since the Green developed polish and experience with each match.

The weatherman finally gave the thinies a break by stopping the rains long enough to turn in some good times. The sectionals and regionals were both run in "duck weather" thus producing slow times and short distances.



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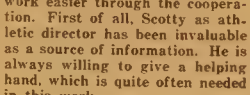


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We notice that every time and distance in the meet was outstanding except for the 100-yard dash. Here, a 10.2 took a first, surprising for the class of competition. If Van Horn wouldn't have hurt his leg he would have been in top form, and the results might have been different. (A lot of ifs!)

This is the time every year when we pass out roses to all the members of the athletic staff for their fine work over the recently finished season. In addition to bringing good wholesome athletics to South, they have made our work easier through the cooperation. First of all, Scotty as athletic director has been invaluable as a source of information. He is always willing to give a helping hand, which is quite often needed in this work.



The three major sport coaches, Marion Feasel, Don Reichert, and George Collyer have all cooperated wonderfully in getting out a sport page once a week. Of course, we have our difficulties, too. Take the time a misprint appeared in this paper saying that the 18-yard low hurdles would be run on a curve at North Side. Mr. Collyer then ribbed the sports editor into quite an embarrassing situation so our proof is double checked now.

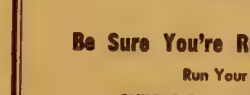
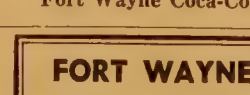
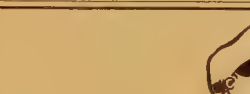


"Dad" Havens and Bob Drummond have kept a constant flow of information for us through our writers thus insuring full coverage of tennis and golf. These two sports sometimes get lost in the sport shuffle so it takes some extra doin's to keep the school informed of their progress.



Since we're in the mood for back-slapping and hand-shaking, we might as well say "thanks" to the sportswriters who have faithfully carried on the work of writing covers, features, and advances all year. The students seldom realize the amount of work that goes into putting out a newspaper with a good sized sports page every week.

We want to congratulate and give our best wishes to next year's sports editor, John Mitchell. John has written many stories this year and will be capable of handling next year's work. We're sure that with the full cooperation of the faculty and students, The Times can keep putting out top-notch sports pages!



Track Team Cops Sixth Slot

(Continued from Page 4)

On November 30, the Green and White cagers opened their 1951-52 season rather discouragingly, by a 43-20 loss to Auburn's Red Devils. The Archers, seemingly stymied by Cal Grosseup, just couldn't find the range. The next week the future looked immensely brighter when South whipped Kendallville by a count of 54-44.

Meeting some very rough competition as they progressed into the season, Coach Reichert's charges lost to Gerstmeier, won from Shortridge, dropped one to Muncie Burris, won a close one from Decatur's Yellow-jackets, and then lost two city series contests in succession to Central, then North Side.

THE ARCHERS continued toward the end of the season in practically the same fashion and had a run of hard breaks which lost them several games by extremely small margins. To begin with, the Kelley's met North Side's red-hot Redskins, and were hitting at a phenomenal percentage from all over the floor. There was only one catch to that, the Redskins were hitting just as well and came out on top in the end by a score of 72-60.

Next, South Side clashed with Concordia and after leading all the way, blew a seven-point advantage and dropped the game 62-61 on Jack Rump's last minute gift toss.

The last of this hard luck run came when the Green and White battled Gary Froebel on their home court. The lead was exchanged several times during the first half, but when the third period was over, it appeared as if the Archers were on their way toward upsetting one of the state's top teams. Once again, they blew a substantial margin, and were defeated when gigantic Jim Hill canned a 30-foot one-handed shot at the gun.

FINISHING THE SEASON on a slightly brighter note, the cagers defeated Central Catholic's Irish in a double overtime thriller, 51-49.

Although the cagers wound up with a mediocre record of seven wins and eleven loss, we still will not believe the quality of Archer play was what their record would seem to indicate.

Going into the sectional tournament with very high hopes, the Archers were bitterly disappointed when they were dropped by an inspired Leo quintet, 47-43.

When the snow melted from the ground and the spring sport, track, came into vogue, it became apparent that the Archer tracksters would have a team which was far above par. Beginning the season with an indoor quadrangular meet at Notre Dame, South captured second place in a strong field. Following that, they defeated Defiance, Ohio, then lost their only dual meet of the season to Elkhart's thinly clad.

THE COLLYERMEN then traveled to the Muncie Relays, where they took fourth place and to the Kokomo relays, winning third. Capturing three contests in succession, they defeated Muncie, won a triangular city meet, and smothered Central Catholic.

They did very well in sectional competition, taking second; and in the regional meet, capturing third place. After qualifying men in five events for the state meet and placing sixth in the field, we may conclude that the Archers had an extremely successful track season.

not several of the boys been ailing with the flu, and therefore were far below par.

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How important is your health to you? Summer vacation, with all its thrills and excitement, also bring with it the threat of polio.

By carefully observing the following simple health rules, one may be able to scratch his name from the list of potential polio victims.

1. Always wash your hands carefully before eating.
2. Keep food clean and covered.
3. Watch for signs of sickness such as headaches, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, sore muscles, stiff neck or back, extreme tiredness or nervousness, trouble in breathing or swallowing.
4. Put a sick person to bed at once, away from others, and call the doctor. Quick action may lessen crippling.
5. Don't get over-tired by hard play, exercise, work, or travel.
6. Don't get chilled. Don't bathe or swim long in cold water, or sit around in wet clothes.
7. Don't have mouth or throat operations during a polio outbreak.
8. Don't use another person's towels, dishes, tableware, or the like.

Remember to keep these few principles in mind to make sure your vacation is a healthy one.

Griffin Winner To Be Chosen

The winner of the Griffin Scholarship to Yale University will be chosen by the College Board soon. The boys who wished to compete for the scholarship took the college board examination March 15. They sent an application to Yale and one to the board in Fort Wayne. An interview of each boy competing was held by the college board. The board then chooses the winner from the results of the examination and of the interview.

Any boy in this congressional district is eligible for the scholarship. Those from South Side who competed are Jerry Pontius, Jim Davis, Dick Johnson, and Keith Stephen. The scholarship is given by Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin, parents of Jack Merrillat Griffin, who was killed in an automobile accident while he was a student at Yale. Mr. Griffin was the president of the Wayne Pump Company.



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End Of Sports Work For Student Managers

By Gerhard Salinger

Many things must be taken care of when a sport season ends. One of the most important is the checking in of equipment which is done by Mr. Ralph McClain, faculty equipment manager and his able managers, Allen Mead, Gerhard Salinger, Dick Bauer, Don Dowty, and Tom Graham.

AT THE END of track season, all the practice equipment must be turned in by the boys. T-shirts, socks, trunks, sweat clothes, parkas, and towels are taken up to the wash room where they are washed, disinfected and returned to the equipment room.

The shoes are sent to the reconditioners along with the meet equipment, where they will be cleaned, re-

paired, and returned next year during football season. All lost items must be paid for by the boys before grades are issued.

These clothes are to be turned in on certain nights. When it is not turned in, the equipment managers must take the things from the lockers which causes extra work.

AS SOON AS the track equipment is in, has been processed, and sent to the cleaners, the football equipment is gotten ready; the shoes are put in the bins and the pants are laid out in sizes, as are the hip pads, shoulder pads, and helmets.

All this work must be done before school lets out. If the boys out for sports cooperate, the work is made much easier.

Art Club Holds Picnic At Year's Last Meeting

The members of Art Club will hold their last meeting of the semester at Foster Park tonight from five o'clock to seven. The members each brought 20 cents and a baked dish. They also held the election of officers.

Pictures To Be Sold

Any student wishing to buy pictures which were in the Totem may do so at the Totem office. All pictures will be sold for 10 cents except the large page or half-page pictures.

Cooperate. Remember the banana. Every time it leaves the bunch it gets skinned.

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What's Being Done Around South Side

In Mr. Hult's Physics 1, periods 2 and 7 classes, Richard Bauer, Ruthellen Clapp, Tom Mourey, Keith DeArmond, Robert Suckow, made the highest grades on a test.

In Mr. Hult's Physics 2, periods 1, 3, and 6 classes, Dick Carroll, Ed Coblentz, Allen Mead, David Talarico, Bob Koerber, Mike Melchior, Evelyn Smith, Don McBride, and Bill Parke made the highest grades on a recent test.

In Miss Crowe's U. S. History 1, period 6 class, Norman Bradley, Joan Duff, Sally Welch, and Marlene Bloom made the highest grades on a test over unit 3.

Bad weather has forced the boys' gym classes inside. Calisthenics has been keeping the boys busy during their stay inside.

Softball will be the next activity for the boys.

Bill Clark and Cy Cooper were in charge of planting the shrubbery for Mrs. Welty's Homeroom 34.

Miss DeLancey's English 2, period 1 class is beginning the study of "The Vision of Sir Launfal."

In Miss DeLancey's Homeroom 92, John Mitchell had supervision of the planting of the evergreen trees, which the class members paid for.

On a test covering two units in Mr. Becker's business law classes, the highest grades were: First period, Lois Michael 92, Bill Bernard 91, June Parks 90; sixth period, Eleanor Hirschman 95, Joyce Davis, 93, and Nancy Hake 94.

In Mr. Becker's B.O.M. class the highest scores on a recent test were made by Delores Benz 93, Karen Kirbach 93, Jim G. Davis 91, Phillip Knapp, and Marjorie Schulze 91.

On a recent test given in Mr. Becker's business problems class, the outstanding grades were made by Robert Godfrey 93, Shirley Schweizer 93, Pat Garver 90, and Dick Van Horn 90.

In one of Mr. Becker's typing classes Pat Coulter got her 40 word per minute ribbon.

In Mr. Haven's junior business, period 1 class, Barbara Chase and Sharon Dush made A+'s on Test 4. In the period 4 class, Homer Campbell, Verna Hilbish, and Nancy Jahn made A+'s on the same test.

Jewell Dawson, Elaine Lowenhar, Margie Muller, Donna Roebel, and James V. Smith made the highest grades on a test on seed plant parts in Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 3.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 3 class Jerry Andrews, Richard Rodenbeck, Donna Roebel, and Judy Wann made the highest grades on a lily life history test.

Sue Plasket, Don Johnson, David Jones, Eleanor Hirschman, and Phyllis Cramer made the highest grades on drawing of a lower epidermis of a leaf in Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 1.

On a bean germination test given to Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 4 class, Carol Waugh, Gloria Beck, and Betty Ault made the highest grades.

Janice Tackwell, Sandra Harris, Patricia Cole, and Mary Ackerman made the highest grades on a test on seed parts given to Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 4.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 1 class, Joyce Davis and Mary Lou Miller made the highest grades on a metabolism test.

Robert Neuhauser, Martha Gunder, and Donna Knigge made the highest grades on a seed germination test given to Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 7 class.

On a metabolism test given to Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 1 class, Mary Jayne Somers and Jeroma Jordan made the highest grades.

Robert Neuhauser and Jack Harshman made the highest grades on a lily life history test given to Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 7 class.

On a drawing of the lower epidermis of a leaf in Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 6 class, Jeroma Jordan, Beverly Koontz, and Pat Cassidy made the highest grades.

In Miss Singer's English 1, period 2 class, a test over grammar was given. Those who received the highest grades are Phil Black, Connie Yarian, and Dick Yingling.

Ronald Brockmyer and Linda Hall received the highest grades on a grammar test in the period 6 class.

The Health 2 classes in Room 22 have just finished the unit on special First Aid care of people injured by atom bombs.

The Health 1 classes in Room 22 have made wire recordings of "Arthur, the Rat," to check for defects in speech.

On a series of tests in Mr. Petty's Algebra 1 classes, the following students made A's: Period 2, Duane Roebel, Lydia Martindale, Sharon Myers, Carol Pritchard, Diane Roe, and Deanne Wissner; period 6, Sally Enking, Thomas Perkins, Virginia Pugh, Don-

na Smith, William Wichman, and Mary Ann Wilkens.

In Typing 2 the following students have earned ribbons in the past week: Phyllis Ellis, 40 words per minute with over 90 per cent accuracy; Mary Lontz, 50 words per minute with over 90 per cent accuracy; Helen Schmidt, 43 words per minute with over 90 per cent accuracy; and June Shanebeck, 50 words per minute with over 90 per cent accuracy.

The two business law classes are planning mock trials which will be enacted on June 2 and 3. All the information and evidence concerning the trial is being worked out by a committee in each class.

The members of Miss Mellen's homeroom handed in typed, written reports from Ft. Wayne Industries as to their company's safety program and employees insurance program.

Friday, May 23, senior girls in Miss Mellen's Home Economics 6 class handed in scrapbooks of research work covering all phases of child development. These scrapbooks were written and illustrated.

The girls in Miss Mellen's Home Economics 6 classes are working on the study of Parent Education for the training of children in discipline, teaching respect, tolerance, development of religion in the home, the value of work and the value of money.

Superior Driving Awards will be presented to Don Ault, Suzie Beuret, Joan Bixler, Hilda Brandt, Ed Clark, Shirley Dare, Barbara Evans and Jane Harold. More receiving this award are Beverly Henry, Erlene Jensen, Kay Livingston, Donna Jean Roebel, Donald Rife and James F. Ruble.

Students receiving Good Driver Awards will be recognized in their homerooms.

On a recent test given to the pupils in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 1, period 2 class, grades above 90 per cent were made by Dave Graef, Joe Jett, and Tom Starke. Terry Stoner made the highest grade on the test in the period 4 class.

Bob Davis, John Neville, Nancy Plasket, and Jerry Pontius made perfect scores on a recent test in Miss Fortney's trigonometry, period 3 class.

On a test in Miss Fortney's Geometry 2, period 6 class, Martha Ritter made a perfect grade, and Barbara Stobaugh and Don Bailey made the next highest grades.

Barbara Bowyer, Lydia Martindale, Terry Miller, Carol Pritchard, and Deanne Wissner made the highest scores on a recent test covering tense and voice of verbs in Mr. Knigge's English

1, period 1 class.

In Mr. Knigge's English 1, period 4 class, Marilyn Moats, Peggy Jean Robinson, and Alan Severance scored highest on a recent grammar test.

Joan Kaylor reported on the theater in Shakespeare's time and submitted an illustration of its construction in Mr. Knigge's English 4 class.

In Mr. Knigge's English 4 class, Dianne Murray, Martha Ritter, and Mary Ann Taylor made special reports on the life of Julius Caesar.

Narratives of commendable quality were written by Jim Bruns, Janet Garrison, Don Girardot, Donna Hengstler, Arthur Johnson, Donna Kleahn, Dale Smith, and Nancy Winkelman in Mr. Knigge's English 3, period 6 class.

In Miss Peck's English 6, period 1 class, Delores Flotow has an average of 93 per cent on daily literature quizzes.

Larry Ebnit has the highest average in literature quizzes in Miss Peck's English 1, period 2 class.

In Miss Peck's English 7, period 3 class, Margaret Beck, Delores Benzel, Marilyn Clymer, Sharon Morris, and Betsy Waterfield have A averages on drama reports.

Ruth Ellen Clapp was the first in Miss Peck's English 5 literature class to complete the memorization of 100 lines from "Macbeth."

Sam Johnson, Roger Glass, Ronald Helms, George Nolt, Beverly Syndram, and Lyle Van Horn have averages of 90 per cent or above on literature quizzes in Miss Peck's English 4, period 4.

In Miss Perkin's French 2, period 6 class, Margaret Beck, Betsy Waterfield, Arlou Spindler, and Gloria Sprunger made the highest grades on the final grammar test.

In Miss Kiefer's English 4, period 3 class, Nancy Freeman, Mary Lou Schroeder, Harlan Schultz, and Eileen Bagley have the highest averages for the semester.

Barbara Boggess, Sue Buckley, Pat Dobson, and Joyce Miller wrote perfect papers on a recent literature test given to Miss Kiefer's English 8, period 7 class.

Delores Benzel, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 3, period 7 class, received her 50 ribbon last week. She typed 50 net words per minute, 92 per cent accuracy.

Maxine Blanks, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 2, period 1 class, received her 50 ribbon. She typed 56

net words per minute, 100 per cent accuracy.

Anna Gorrell, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 2, period 1 class, received her 50 ribbon. She typed 56 net words per minute, 100 per cent accuracy.

Others are Carol Heath, Velma Huck, Carol Kane, Karen Heller, Colleen Liddy, Richard Lentz, John McCoy, Dick Molitor, Esther Peiper and Janet Ros.

Still others are Bob Rossiter, Doris Slater, James Scott, Sue Travis, Carol Ummel, David Van Hine, Larry Wiley, and Lowell Krاندell.

The following people made A+ on a recent test given to Mr. Haven's commercial geography, period 3 class: Ed Bicknese, Frances Heredia, Dick Lauer, Dick Van Horn, Mary Vegors, and Richard Walling.

In Mr. Bex's drawing classes all students are finishing up all due drawings and special work. The drawings will be handled in a large envelope bearing individual student's names.

The boys' gym classes have started a round robin softball tournament. A champion will be named in each class after each team plays each other at least once.

Career notebooks will be turned in in Mr. Reichert's occupations class Friday. The notebooks will be checked and graded and will be counted in on the final grade.

Dale Smiley, a South Side graduate, is now back for a 30-day furlough. The lieutenant is a jet pilot, and will return to Korea when his visit is over. He has visited our school while he was home.

Marlene Braun, Elizabeth Waterfield, Julie Motz, Harold Varketta, and Lucy Hanna received the highest scores on an achievement test sponsored by the Association for Promotion of the Study of Latin, in Miss Reiff's Latin 6, period 2 class.

Miss Reiff's homeroom 140 has placed their study program in the hands of Kenneth Woods and William Walter.

Larry Stittmacher made the highest grade on a recent vocabulary test in Miss Reiff's Latin 3, period 7 class.

In short quizzes over the Ro-

manic Poets studied in Mr. Applegate's English 6 classes, Gretchen Allen, Don McBride, Barbara McWhorter, Marlene Braun, and Dick Solaro have made the highest averages.

Ted Gugler, Daniel Gable, Leslie Cox, and Don McBride gave the best oral reports on poets in Mr. Applegate's English 6 classes.

In Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 3, period 3 class, Jackie Day, Elba Beck, Kay Phelps received the highest grades on an achievement test.

Mr. Ora Davis presented a reading and explanation of James Whitcomb Riley's poems to Miss Maloney's freshman English classes.

Lt. Dale Smiley visited Mr. Willson's Government 1 and 2 classes and spoke on his experiences on flying jet planes in Korea.

In Miss Crowe's U. S. History 2 class, a test was given on foreign affairs, the best papers were written by Leslie Cox, Neil Anderson, Stephany Miller, Don Rife, Mike Melchior, and Bob Smith.

In Miss Thompson's Home Economics 2 class, period 1, a test was given over salads and vegetables, Joan Nading made the highest grade. Pearl Goodwin and Arlou Spindler also made high grades.

Regrets Of Seniors Leaving Archerland Expressed In Poll

A poll was taken strictly for seniors. The question, "What will you miss most after graduation?" got a loud response.

Bev Henry said that she'd miss the friendly atmosphere and Miss Rehorst's Home Ec 5, period 2 class.

Joan Bixler will miss the dark green halls.

Darlene Johnson said, "Our gang!" Mary Colburn will miss cheerleading and all the fun in the senior play.

Betty Swift replied, "I won't see the kids and the teachers very much."

Nancy Reulle isn't going to be lonely as she said she wouldn't miss anything! But Barb Evans and Carol Loriot will miss service work for Miss Kiefer and trying to get to the locker in time in the morning.

Doris Clingaman is going to miss tormenting Mr. Weber, while Chuck said that he'd miss our prom.

Al Fisher quickly said, "I'll miss being in the quartet and assemblies."

THE ELDER member of the Clark family in South Side is Nancy, a senior A on the college course taking trigonometry, government, English, and chemistry. Her favorite teachers are WOG and Miss Fortney.

For entertainment, she likes to knit, preferably while she's listening to the Halls of Ivy, her favorite radio program, or "I'll Walk Alone" by Jane Froman, her favorite disk. She also liked the movie "An American in Paris." Anything of Stan Kenton's and especially his new vocalist Jerry Winters makes her run to the record shop to make a purchase.

Just for fun, we asked her what her New Year's resolution was, and she replied that she vowed to keep her temper and follow her diet. Not only that, but she claims that she hasn't broken it yet!

IN THE WAY of food, she goes for shrimp salad in a big way. She must have really had her mind on food, because when she was asked what her favorite book was, she replied that it was "Chicken Every Sunday."

She spends her spare time either knitting, with her friends Jane Hatendorf, Judy Wilks, Sue Stiver, and Nancy Plasket, or in the excellent companionship of her cat and dog, Pat and Mike.

This summer, Nancy plans to work in surgery at the St. Joseph Hospital and spend some time at her favorite sport, swimming.

After graduation this spring, she will attend Ball State Teachers' College, and eventually become a nurse. She will probably be glad to graduate, because then she will get away from her pet peeves, senior boys.

MARY ANN CLARK, Nancy's sister, is a sophomore B on the college

course taking the usual subjects. She likes Miss Maloney and the subject she teaches, English, best of everything she is taking. The movie "Quo Vadis" entertained her, like her sister. Billy May and his new sound have a good friend in Mary Ann, and the tune "Garden in the Rain" is a favorite of hers.

She spends her spare time collecting scrapbooks and with her friends, Carol Walchle, Heather Nelson, Phyllis Krause, and Nancy Eppie.

Miss Dochterman will agree with Mary Ann in wishing that the girl who sits next to her in study hall would quit cracking her gum. This, it seems to Mary Ann, is unnecessary and very annoying.

Plans for the future include going to both Y camp and church camp this summer, and possibly going to Michigan State University after graduation.

Let's hope she'll be a great racer.

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER CARRIER, but working for the Journal-Gazette, is Sophomore A Michael Schiebel. Michael enjoys building model airplanes and playing baseball in his free time. A Japanese sword from the World War is one of his proudest possessions.

Marjorie McIntyre, Freshman A, has gained a lot of experience as a waitress by working in her parents' restaurant. Traveling certainly seems to agree with her as she has been to Mexico, Canada, and South America, just to mention a few. Marjorie has received art award money amounting to \$55.00, and after graduation she hopes to get a college degree in art.

Freshman B David King is also a hard working newspaper delivery boy for the News-Sentinel. Having infantile paralysis didn't stop this boy as he has won several medals in tennis tournaments. One of the biggest thrills in his life was watching the triathlons for the 500 mile races at Indianapolis. After graduation David is planning on being a lawyer.

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Anna Gorrell, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 2, period 1 class, received her 50 ribbon. She typed 56 net words per minute, 100 per cent accuracy.

Others are Carol Heath, Velma Huck, Carol Kane, Karen Heller, Colleen Liddy, Richard Lentz, John McCoy, Dick Molitor, Esther Peiper and Janet Ros.

Still others are Bob Rossiter, Doris Slater, James Scott, Sue Travis, Carol Ummel, David Van Hine, Larry Wiley, and Lowell Krاندell.

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Career notebooks will be turned in in Mr. Reichert's occupations class Friday. The notebooks will be checked and graded and will be counted in on the final grade.

Dale Smiley, a South Side graduate, is now back for a 30-day furlough. The lieutenant is a jet pilot, and will return to Korea when his visit is over. He has visited our school while he was home.

Marlene Braun, Elizabeth Waterfield, Julie Motz, Harold Varketta, and Lucy Hanna received the highest scores on an achievement test sponsored by the Association for Promotion of the Study of Latin, in Miss Reiff's Latin 6, period 2 class.

Miss Reiff's homeroom 140 has placed their study program in the hands of Kenneth Woods and William Walter.

Larry Stittmacher made the highest grade on a recent vocabulary test in Miss Reiff's Latin 3, period 7 class.

In short quizzes over the Ro-

manic Poets studied in Mr. Applegate's English 6 classes, Gretchen Allen, Don McBride, Barbara McWhorter, Marlene Braun, and Dick Solaro have made the highest averages.

Ted Gugler, Daniel Gable, Leslie Cox, and Don McBride gave the best oral reports on poets in Mr. Applegate's English 6 classes.

In Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 3, period 3 class, Jackie Day, Elba Beck, Kay Phelps received the highest grades on an achievement test.

Mr. Ora Davis presented a reading and explanation of James Whitcomb Riley's poems to Miss Maloney's freshman English classes.

Lt. Dale Smiley visited Mr. Willson's Government 1 and 2 classes and spoke on his experiences on flying jet planes in Korea.

In Miss Crowe's U. S. History 2 class, a test was given on foreign affairs, the best papers were written by Leslie Cox, Neil Anderson, Stephany Miller, Don Rife, Mike Melchior, and Bob Smith.

In Miss Thompson's Home Economics 2 class, period 1, a test was given over salads and vegetables, Joan Nading made the highest grade. Pearl Goodwin and Arlou Spindler also made high grades.

Regrets Of Seniors Leaving Archerland Expressed In Poll

A poll was taken strictly for seniors. The question, "What will you miss most after graduation?" got a loud response.

Bev Henry said that she'd miss the friendly atmosphere and Miss Rehorst's Home Ec 5, period 2 class.

Joan Bixler will miss the dark green halls.

Darlene Johnson said, "Our gang!" Mary Colburn will miss cheerleading and all the fun in the senior play.

Betty Swift replied, "I won't see the kids and the teachers very much."

Nancy Reulle isn't going to be lonely as she said she wouldn't miss anything! But Barb Evans and Carol Loriot will miss service work for Miss Kiefer and trying to get to the locker in time in the morning.

Doris Clingaman is going to miss tormenting Mr. Weber, while Chuck said that he'd miss our prom.

Al Fisher quickly said, "I'll miss being in the quartet and assemblies."

THE ELDER member of the Clark family in South Side is Nancy, a senior A on the college course taking trigonometry, government, English, and chemistry. Her favorite teachers are WOG and Miss Fortney.

For entertainment, she likes to knit, preferably while she's listening to the Halls of Ivy, her favorite radio program, or "I'll Walk Alone" by Jane Froman, her favorite disk. She also liked the movie "An American in Paris." Anything of Stan Kenton's and especially his new vocalist Jerry Winters makes her run to the record shop to make a purchase.

Just for fun, we asked her what her New Year's resolution was, and she replied that she vowed to keep her temper and follow her diet. Not only that, but she claims that she hasn't broken it yet!

IN THE WAY of food, she goes for shrimp salad in a big way. She must have really had her mind on food, because when she was asked what her favorite book was, she replied that it was "Chicken Every Sunday."

She spends her spare time either knitting, with her friends Jane Hatendorf, Judy Wilks, Sue Stiver, and Nancy Plasket, or in the excellent companionship of her cat and dog, Pat and Mike.

This summer, Nancy plans to work in surgery at the St. Joseph Hospital and spend some time at her favorite sport, swimming.

After graduation this spring, she will attend Ball State Teachers' College, and eventually become a nurse. She will probably be glad to graduate, because then she will get away from her pet peeves, senior boys.

MARY ANN CLARK, Nancy's sister, is a sophomore B on the college

course taking the usual subjects. She likes Miss Maloney and the subject she teaches, English, best of everything she is taking. The movie "Quo Vadis" entertained her, like her sister. Billy May and his new sound have a good friend in Mary Ann, and the tune "Garden in the Rain" is a favorite of hers.

She spends her spare time collecting scrapbooks and with her friends, Carol Walchle, Heather Nelson, Phyllis Krause, and Nancy Eppie.

Miss Dochterman will agree with Mary Ann in wishing that the girl who sits next to her in study hall would quit cracking her gum. This, it seems to Mary Ann, is unnecessary and very annoying.

Plans for the future include going to both Y camp and church camp this summer, and possibly going to Michigan State University after graduation.

Let's hope she'll be a great racer.

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER CARRIER, but working for the Journal-Gazette, is Sophomore A Michael Schiebel. Michael enjoys building model airplanes and playing baseball in his free time. A Japanese sword from the World War is one of his proudest possessions.

Marjorie McIntyre, Freshman A, has gained a lot of experience as a waitress by working in her parents' restaurant. Traveling certainly seems to agree with her as she has been to Mexico, Canada, and South America, just to mention a few. Marjorie has received art award money amounting to \$55.00, and after graduation she hopes to get a college degree in art.

Freshman B David King is also a hard working newspaper delivery boy for the News-Sentinel. Having infantile paralysis didn't stop this boy as he has won several medals in tennis tournaments. One of the biggest thrills in his life was watching the triathlons for the 500 mile races at Indianapolis. After graduation David is planning on being a lawyer.

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net words per minute, 100 per cent accuracy.

Anna Gorrell, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 2, period 1 class, received her 50 ribbon. She typed 56 net words per minute, 100 per cent accuracy.

Others are Carol Heath, Velma Huck, Carol Kane, Karen Heller, Colleen Liddy, Richard Lentz, John McCoy, Dick Molitor, Esther Peiper and Janet Ros.

Still others are Bob Rossiter, Doris Slater, James Scott, Sue Travis, Carol Ummel, David Van Hine, Larry Wiley, and Lowell Krاندell.

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Thirty Students To Be Rewarded For Excellence In English Work



ENGLISH AWARDS—Students from each class receiving English awards are Janice Lindenberg, freshman; Virginia Vosburg, sophomore; Kay Phelps, senior, who won the Null Cup; and Frances Bodenhorn, junior.

Fourteen students will receive awards tomorrow morning for excellence in the fields of English and creative writing.

Kay Phelps, 12A, will be awarded the coveted Benjamin Null Grammar Trophy, and Nancy Plasket, 12A, will receive the Four Year Scholarship Award for excellence in English.

FRANCES BODENHORN has been named the winner of the Junior Scholarship Award, Virginia Vosburgh will receive the Sophomore Scholarship Award, and Janice Lindenberg will be awarded the Freshman Scholarship.

Alice Schlenker will be recognized for the winning of the Makey Writing Contest which was established just this year.

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PTA Entertained By Art Classes

The final PTA meeting of this semester was held in the cafeteria, Tuesday afternoon, May 20.

An exhibit of art projects was displayed by the Art department. The art classes gave a skit showing how essential art is in everyday life. A display of wood projects by the industrial art department was also a feature of the meeting.

The South Side concert choir sang the selections "I Wish I Wuz" and "The Halls of Ivy." Joy Wilkens gave a speech on "What PTA Has Done For Us," from the student's point of view.

Tracy
LAUNDRY

Dr. Carl Winters To Address Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

Gayle Pringle.

Row 16: Joyce Purk, Melba Reider, Mary Remmers, Nancy Reuille, Janet Rison, Norman Ritter, Nancy Robertson, Thomas Robinson, Richard Rodenbeck, Kenneth Rodewald, Judith Romine, Nancy Rumpke, and Marcia Rupp.

Row 17: Bonnie Russel, Richard St. John, Marjorie Schmeding, Lois Schmidt, Thelma Schrader, Patricia Schuerman, Marjorie Schulze, Paul Schwartz, Shirley Smelser, Max Seaman, Charles Seng, John Shanklin, Earlene Simon, and Betty Sipe.

Row 18: Nancy Small, Doris Smith, Tom Smith, Carolyn Snoke, Richard Solomon, Ronald Sonius, Donald Sordet, Nancy Starke, Frederick Stephani, Beverly Stern, Wesley Stoppenhagen, Lucille Stracke, Suzanne Strobel, and Nancyann Stull.

Row 19: James Eugene Swank, Johnny Sweet, Betty Swift, Janice Tackwell, Spero Theodore, Barbara Thompson, Constance Tsintsaroff, George Tsintsaroff, Richard VanHorn, Mary Vegors, Richard Walling, Terry Webster, Joann Weddle, and Glenda Widdifield.

Row 20: Harry Wild, Elizabeth Wilkins, Phyllis Williams, Wanda Williams, Carol Wilson, Patricia Wolf, Earl Wolff, Allan Wuebbenhorst, and Jo Ann Zollinger.

Graduating by the General Educational Development test are Samuel Anderson and Robert Long.

Also choosing the month of June for their marriage, Mary Carol Ebersole, North Side, and James Williams, '48, will be married on the seventh day at Plymouth Congregational Church. Jim will be graduated from Purdue in June.

Janet Brokaw, '48, and James Chomper of Brazil and Gilda Hengsteler, '50, and Ted Everson, '50, have chosen June 14 as their wedding day. Janet and her fiancé will graduate in June with a degree in medical technology from Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis. Ted Everson is located at the Alexander Air Base, Alexander, Louisiana.

Evelyn Black will marry Roy E. Howe of Perry, Michigan, sometime in August. The engagement of two former Archers, Ann Koenche, '50, and Bob Pinkham, '50, has been announced. Bob is stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Interesting Activities Offered Teen-agers During Summertime

Three wonderful months of summer fun are ahead; the big question is what to do in the many spare moments summertime brings.

Swimming pools are one of the favorites of many teen-agers. Public parks which furnish tennis, badminton, baseball, and supervised recreation make a summer day go fast also.

MANY TEEN-AGERS enjoy playing miniature golf. Driving and dancing also rate high with lads, lasses.

Many teen-agers are found dancing and merry making at the city-wide square dances at Foster Park.

IN THE SPRING and summer a boy's fancy turns to—baseball. Fort Wayne has two good baseball teams and an enjoyable evening may be spent watching the Fort Wayne Daisies or the Zollner Pistons. Of course, these are of interest to girls, too.

The open air theater at Frank Park also provides good entertainment for children and adults. Many good light operas are produced for the enjoyment of Fort Wayneites at the open air theater.

Turning The Times Table

By Sylvia Huss

Last Saturday Phillip Hoham, '47, and Evelyn Dunker (Elmhurst) were married in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Patricia Seibel, '41, was married to William Didier, Jr. (North Side) May 9.

Married May 10 to Edward Eschenroeder of Kirkwood, Mo., Annabel Whitaker, '47, is teaching school at Windfall High School, Windfall, Indiana. She was graduated from Princeps College, Elmhurst, Illinois, and has done graduate work in Spanish at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and Middleburg College, Middleburg, Vermont.

Barbara Ann Ellingwood, '51, will marry Sgt. William B. Gill, USAAF, next Sunday.

June 6 Jean Jones, '51, and J. Lee Havens, '50, will be married in Jean's home. Jean is a freshman at DePauw where she belongs to the Delta Zeta sorority. J. Lee attends Wabash College and belongs to the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

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AIRMAN First Class Richard C. Trautman, '47, USAF, is engaged to Catherine Cravins (Indianapolis). Barbara Long, '41, and Edward F. Benz (Central), have chosen June 21 as their wedding day.

Janet Thomas, '51, has been elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary for freshmen women at Indiana University. She has also been pledged to Enamini, a honorary for sophomore women.

Carolyn Newkirk, '50, of Stephen College, Columbia, Mo., received a third-place ribbon in the ladies' three-gaited class at the annual Prince of Wales Horse Show.

Archerlanders Voice Varied Summer Plans For Coming Vacation

Your roving reporter has interviewed some of Archerland's elite citizens on the question, "What do you plan to do during summer vacation?" These are a few of the varied answers.

Lois Holloway is looking forward to a vacation at the lake and maybe Yellowstone National Park.

Jim Suelzer came up with the news that he is to be the lifeguard at the YWCA or, if it doesn't work, a job as a bus driver. He assured us all this was "on the level."

Another lake fancier is Dave Wiegman who lives at Lake James during the summer. Maureen Bryan is also looking forward to a vacation at Lake James.

Jerry Andrews simply expressed the wish to work any place where he can make a lot of money. Along with Jerry is Jim LaBrash, who wants to earn money to buy more chartreuse pants!

Phil Knapp, Jim F. Davis, and Keith Saylor all will be doing construction work for the Gas Company. Also, Keith mentioned he'll have another job taking care of Sally.

Von Rarick is going to spend his time at Ruthie Robson's house mowing her lawn. John Mitchell is also going to work, but may be four other times at the lake or at Mary Fan Kiracone's house.

Nancy Kierspe is going to enjoy a summer at Clear Lake, we hope, because she only gets to go to babysit with three lively youngsters. She has taken it upon herself to extend a special invitation to all South Side boys to come for a visit.

To have fun is Dave Heine's simple reply and without specifications. Beverly King, however, has more definite plans as she is going to spend the summer at Lake Wawasee, winking at the boys.

Dan Whitmer has taken the occupation of sewer cleaner under the city for a cool summer.

Lastly, Sally Lepper will work at the Boston Store and go to the lake. It seems that Archerland's loss will be the lakes' gain, but whatever your plans, have fun!

Elected treasurer of Pi Lambda Theta, a honorary society for women, Susan Broyer, '49, is majoring in education at Indiana University.

Marshall Lincoln, '48, and Lucille Mangels, '48, will be married June 14 at St. John's Lutheran Church at 7:30. A reception will follow at the home of the bride. They will be at home in Bloomington, Indiana after June 22.

Robert Wilkerson

H.R.	10	May 30
Pat Carrier	76	May 31
James Miller	98	June 1
Beverly Feber	61	June 1
Jane Longworth	80	June 1
Eileen Spaw	186	June 2
John Shanklin	12	June 2
Betty Mayer	96	June 2
Shirley Karns	80	June 3
Janice Minder	96	June 3
Sharon Earl	61	June 3
Connie Brumit	108	June 4
James Dickmeyer	61	June 5
Koger Glass	61	June 6
Joyce Coder	66	June 6
Norma Jacobs	4	June 6
Roy Macke	74	June 6
Pat Hofer	82	June 6
Gayle Pringle	90	June 6

Letters, Pins Awarded To Music Department

Mr. Robert Drummond, band, orchestra, and majorettes director, has awarded letters and pins to thirty-one students for participation in activities and projects connected with the instrumental branch of the Music Department.

Georgette Gettel, 12A, is the only member of the string orchestra to receive her pin, having earned the required 2000 points during the past four years. Four band members, seniors Fred Stephani, Rosalie Fitch, and Pat Garver, and junior Lucy Hanna, have earned the necessary 2500 points for their pins. Majorette pins, worth 450 points, have been awarded to Beverly Feber, Jannice Plattner, Martha Ritter, Barbara Shively, Judy Wann, and Eileen Wolfe.

Barbara Boggess, Gerhard Salinger, Bill Yoder, and Alice Schlenker received orchestra letters after accumulating 750 points. Band letters, which require 1500 points, went to Norman Beck, Betsy Burchard, Kaye Darby, Dave Gable, Gerald Krouse, Bob Martin, Eleanor Monts, Bill Parks, Marlene Schmidt, James Smith, and Bob Sommers.

Majorettes who were given letters are Enecya Bickel, Betty Hughes, Shirley Meeks, Evelyn Smith, and Sonya Smith.

Majestic Theater Collapsed In 1933; New Civic Started

The days began to grow dark, and the Majestic Theater's splendor began to tarnish with age. Yet that August night remains as memorable as the October opening, twenty-nine years before. The date was August 21, 1933. On that occasion, Fort Wayne's leading citizens gathered in the theater to officially proclaim it the Civic Theater.

THE OLD FORT PLAYERS took over the theater that night and within a few weeks performed their first play there. Not many of these original players are left. However, Mary McDonald, who appeared in the first Old Fort production, has still been quite active in many of the recent productions.

The outstanding directors are Herbert Butterfield, who is now heard regularly on radio broadcasts from Hollywood; Reid Erekson who served his post for eight years, and the present director, David Fisher.

THE CIVIC has taken care of the young set by establishing the Children's Theater, which is under the direction of Mrs. Charles H. Keller. The Civic also takes shows out of town. Several years ago, two shows were presented in Remington, Indiana.

A vote of thanks is certainly owed to all people who help entertain the community through participation in the Civic Theater.

Happy Birthday

Robert Wilkerson	H.R.	10	May 30
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Hurry down today. No appointment necessary. These pictures will bring back school memories in later life. Your parents will like to have one also. Have them taken right away by . . .

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1952



1952

KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1  Baccalaureate	2 BROADWAY HOME BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	3  Senior Dance	4  Grades Issued Senior Commencement	5  Faculty Spring Breakfast	6 YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP 3616 South Calhoun St.	7 QUALITY CLEANERS 2827 Broadway CALL — H-3130
8 THREE RIVERS COAL CO., Inc. Quality Coal 1628 Hoagland H-3118 HARRY J. COLLIER Proprietor	9 Professor: "And whatever on earth made you write a paragraph like that?" Student: "I quoted it from Dickens, sir." Professor: "Beautiful lines, aren't they?" Boy: "We're going to have a swell time tonight. I have three seats for the movie." Girl: "What do we want with three seats?" Boy: "One each for Mom, Pop and my kid brother."	10 Compliments D. O. McCOMB & SONS FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service	11 A lemon stood on a shaky dock one day, A prune perchanced to come its way, The lemon slipped off the dock into the bay, So the brave prune jumped in and gave The Lemon Ade. A sawed-off young fellow named "Ted," In spite of his shortness once said, "Because I'm not tall, is not a sign that I'm small, Though some things are way over my head."	12 THE FURNITURE HOME 201 West Creighton H-3165	13 GOUTY'S Brake and Electric Service 3437 Broadway H-3147	14 Flag Day United Nation's Day
15 CHURCH TODAY Father's Day	16 CADE'S Marathon Service 1230 E. Pontiac H-5306	17 RECIPE FOR LOVE 1 full moon 1 shady tree 1 narrow bench 2 lbs. love 1 boy 1 cup kisses 1 girl 1/2 cup teasing Blend well in boy's arms. Beat it when Dad and Mom come home. Delicious when served in the dark. COMMON KNOWLEDGE: Baby-Sitter—One who takes hush money. College Graduate—One who can count to 20 without taking his shoes off. Diet—Triumph of mind over platter. Silver—Lone Ranger's horse.	18 MILLER'S MASTER MARKET 1027 PONTIAC ST. H-1277	19 OTIS B. FITCH Insurance 202 Standard Bldg. A-6181	20 COLONIAL MARKET 4238 South Calhoun GROCERIES, MEAT PRODUCE Open Sunday, 9 to 6 H-4374	21 Man's life means tender teens, teachable twenties, tireless thirties, fiery forties, forcible fifties, serious sixties, shortening breath, death, the sod, God. Boy: What do you do when in doubt about kissing a girl? Charlie: Give her the benefit of the doubt.
22 Same Day Service In By 10 and Out By 4 CASPER'S CLEANERS 3506 South Calhoun H-6183	23 Waiter: "May I help you with that soup, sir?" Sailor: "What do you mean, help me? I don't need any help." Waiter: "Sorry, from the sound, I thought you might wish to be dragged ashore." Want ad: Kitten desires position as companion to little girl. Will also do light mouse work. Bill Buffet said his car couldn't skid, This monument shows that it could and did—	24 MEDICAL CENTER Drugs and Supplies 347 W. Berry A-4131	25 Lady: Doctor, what should a lady take when she is run down? Doctor: A license number, madam, a license number. "My topic today," said the professor, "is 'The Lie.' How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text?" Nearly all students raised their hands. "Good! You are the group to whom I wish to speak," said the professor. "There is no twenty-fifth chapter."	26 South Side Barber Shop Across from the Main Entrance of South Side HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street	27 Two highway patrolmen following a young lady: 1st: "She has her hand stuck out of the window. I wonder what that means?" 2nd: "It can only mean one thing—the window's open." A farmer was trying to sell an old horse. After trotting him around for prospective buyer, he remarked, "Got a good coat, hasn't he?" The buyer listened to the horse breathe for a few minutes, and replied: "I like his coat, but not his pants."	28 RELAX... EAT IN THE CAFETERIA TODAY Miller's Cafeteria
29 Lerch Drug Store 4301 S. Lafayette	30 HESS Insurance Agency 132 E. Berry up E-2424	Brown's CLEANERS SERVICE PLUS CLEANERS 2711 South Calhoun H-4155	BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service Summer Recreation Equipment 1804 Broadway A-9401	Teacher: Betty, who is your favorite author? Betty: My father. Teacher: Your father? Dear me, what does he write? Betty: Checks. Teacher: "Who was the smartest inventor?" Student: "Thomas A. Edison. He invented the phonograph and radio so people could stay up all night and use his electric light bulbs."	Schmidt Pharmacy (Formerly Hutson Pharmacy) 4001 S. WAYNE H-5130 H-0626	RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS 110 West Packard H-2248

First Boy: Tee the ball.
Second Boy: Sure I see it, but why the baby talk.

1st Boy: During the last war my ship was torpedoed and sunk. I had to live on a can of sardines for a whole week.
2nd Boy: My goodness! Weren't you afraid of falling off?

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Small Boy: "Gosh, but I'm hungry."
Small Pal: "What did you have for dinner?"
Small Boy: "Company."
"Tell me, Billy, why do they use knots instead of miles on the ocean?"
"Because they have to have the ocean tide."



